The Sacramento Observer

AMERICA'S NO. 1 BLACK NEWSPAPER

1973 WINNER OF THE JOHN B. RUSSWURM TROPHY FOR JOURNALISM EXCELLENCE

THE BLACK MIDDLE CLASS

(SEE EDITORIAL PAGE B-2)

After teaching fourteen years in the Department of Nursing at California State University Sacramento, Professor Emeritus Agatha A. Anderson, center, retired this month. Ms. Anderson the one-time dean of Meharry Medical College School of Nursing, is a nurse with a penchant for teaching. For her, retiring didn't mean giving up the job she loves. She is devoting her summer to teaching vacation Bible School at First English Lutheran Church. She is shown here with Bible School students, Richard Record and Johanna Mitchelle. (See Story on Page A-3).

VOL. 11 NO. 30 FOR WEEK OF: JUNE 27- JULY 3, 1974 15¢ PER COPY 25¢ Per Copy For Home Delivery

FEPC REPORT ON SHERIFF

by J. SHAWN ORTIZ
Observer Staff Writer

This week, the California Fair Employment Practices Commission, (FEPC) released to the Sacramento Board of Supervisors a 13-month-old report which gives weight to the renewals to minorities and the Human Relations Commission (HRC) that the Sheriff's department be investigated for racial discrimination.

The 18-page critical analysis released last weekend stems from a 1972 request made by members of the Law Enforcement Association for Equality (LEAF) that the FEPC investigate possible bias in the Sheriff's selection of personnel to specialized positions carring five per cent pay differentials.

The report concluded that minorities and females throughout the department were "under-employed" or "underutilized."

C. L. Dellums, the Black FEPC commissioner who headed the investigation, was questioned by newsmen Thursday, following an oral updated report to the board of supervisors as to why the report was so late in being released.

He defended the release of the old report, which was dated May of last year, on the basis that he "didn't have time" to update and finalize it before now.

The lateness of the report coupled with the recent re-election of Sheriff Lowe to a second four-year term, drew immediate suspicions from minorities and members of the press.

Dellums temporarily quieted the issue of a possible "cover-up" by noting that the FEPC is a part-time commission to which are delegated the responsibilities of investigating numerous charges of racial discrimination in employment.

"I just didn't get around to it," declared Dellums. "Nobody is being done any favors. There were no political favors."

Sheriff Duane Lowe was not present during Dellums' oral report to the board of supervisors.

Under-Sheriff Richard Phillips in a sharp exchange with Dellums, vehe-

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CERTIFICATE PRESENTATION

Sacramento city residents who recently were certified as Red Cross Home Health Aides are, left to right, Edna Dotson, Helen Bitker, Ethel Burke and Connie Mingo. Red Cross nurse Jayne Muller, in the floral dress, presented the Red Cross and State of California Home Health certificates to the 32-member class at graduation exercises of the Folsom-Cordova Adult School. This unique class studied for more than 135 class hours under the direction of Mrs. Muller as part of the curriculum developed by Mrs. Muller and Mr. Eugene Badgley, principal of the Folsom Cordova Adult School. The Red Cross home and convalescent nursing course is designed to meet an increasing community need for extending nursing services, especially for people released from hospitals to recover completely at home. The present class is the third to study under Mrs. Muller at the Folsom-Cordova Adult School and the second to receive state certification as home health aides as a result of the extended curriculum. Mr. Badgely and Mrs. Muller will again tem up to offer the year-long course starting next September.

Report On Sheriff....

(Continued from Page A-1)

mently declared that the report was "ancient history and a slap in the face."

In that exchange Phillips attempted to cite the various efforts being made by the department to change its limited number of minorities and women when Dellums interjected:

"Mr. Lowe? I haven't met him. He refused to meet with us on this." Phillips with little success attempted to defend Lowe's poor poor record of minority hiring. he said that the figures, cited in the May 23, 1972 FEPC report, showing only 32 minority employees out of a possible 631 positions were outdated. As of June of this year, asserted Phillips, there were 49 minority employees, an increase of slightly over 50 per cent.

Dellums said during the one year FEPC investigation, Lowe would not make himself available for interviews or questions concerning his department's under-eumployment of minorities.

"initially it was impossible for the commission -in-charge (Dellums) of the investigation to secure a meeting with the Sheriff in the Commissioner's office in San Francisco, as is the usual practice, or even in the Commissioner's Sacramento office, until he was subpoenaed," read one section of the report.

"The Sheriff seems to have kept himself out of the picture and was never interviewed," the report added. "On one occasion, when he encountered three of the Commissions staff working in one of the rooms, the sheriff was heard to say, 'There is not enough room in here for both of us'."

The report that minorities in general were not promoted into supervisory positions, score lower than whites in evaluation ratings; were kept out of public conract positions and were not considered for positions paying 5 per cent differentials.

In March 1973, the Sacramento County Executive Thomas G. Campbell, acting under the aegis of the County's Affirmative Action program requested that departmental heads develop "numerical goals, time spans," methods for accomplishing equal employment.

Reports were to be completed and submitted through the Department of Personnel Management to the Personnel Advisory Committee and then to the Board of Supervisors.

In November of last year, Lowe submitted a four page supplement report to Personnel Management Diector, Gerald M. Pauly, which said that the Sheriff's department would reach a minority employment parity comparable to the county's 9.5 per cent non-white population in 1983.

In January of this year, William G. Spooner of the Personnel Advisory Commission in a two-page minority report concerning Lowe's timetable for affirmative action wrote:

". . . This commissioner concludes that the Sheriff's position included an adamant and blantant disregard for the County's policy of Affirmative Action and the need for committment and cooperation in the pursuit of this objective. The Sheriff in effect, took the position that he would do nothing in the area of Affirmative Action to apply Selective Certification, the Minority Preference Rule to achieve parity unless he is forced to so long as he is Sheriff."

Spooner's report, dated January 24, 1973, blasted the Commission for accepting Lowe's Affirmative Action time table for implementation.

Under the County's 1972 Affirmative Action plan the ultimate responsibility for its implementation rests in the hands of the Board of Supervisors, and delegated boards and commissions.

It is becoming increasingly clear that the Sacramento County Board of Supervisors have not lived up to their responsibilities dealing with Lowe.

The 1972 FECP report concluded: "Whether or not the system can change to meet the challenges contemporary times depends upon how aggressively the Sheriff's Department moves forward with a dynamic Affirmative Action program. Unfortunately there is at this time little reason for optimism. Although the County has such a program and has taken fiscal and administrative steps to implement it, the program does not appear to have deeply permeated the Sheriff Department . . . In light of the fact that the County has made considerable progres in this area, the failure of the Sheriff's department to follow suit is inexcusable."

The Sacramento Observer
A DIVISION OF LEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, INC
PUBLISHED WEEKLY
WILLIAM H Lee, Publisher
MEMBER OF THE NATIONAL PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION
THE SACRAMENTO OBSERVER BUILDING
3540 4th Avenue P O BOX 209
Sacramento, California 95801
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OUR CITY

Who Will Get Revenue Sharing?

The County Board of Supervisors pondered $17 million in revenue sharing requests last Monday, but held up on appeals on knowing it will have only $4.5 million to allocate this summer.

Supervisors received requests from more than 50 community groups and stacked them up alongside a variety of county and special district requests at a special hearing.

The board will have to decide in August which organizations and projects deserve the federal funding based on a previously determined set of principles and guidelines.

Money must first be allocated to actitives which benefit the greatest number of people and which have potential for long-term economic benefits. In addition, any remaining funds must go to special purpose districts, independent districts, and other organizations, in that order.

Out of $10 million in revenue sharing for 1974-75, the board already has allocated $5.49 million toward capital improvement projects and other activities.

Added to the board's problem this year, is a $2.7-million Welfare Department deficit which has caused several social service programs to be included in activities dependent upon revenue sharing.

These programs, in need of about $225,000 for survival, include the South Area Emergency Housing Center, Family Service Agency, Big Brothers of Sacramento, Emergency Assistance and Referral Agency, Sacramento Economic Opportunity Council, Cosumnes Area Council and Meals a la car.

Other organizations seeking large funding assistance include the Sacramento Council of Recreation and Park Agencies ($1 million), Oak Park Project Committee ($1 million), Sacramento Rehabilitation Facility ($262,-000).

'Folks', 'Pride' Win Talent Scholarships

A joint $500 scholarship was awarded to the Young Folks and Soul Pride, two youthful entertainment groups who tied in a recent Minority Talent Scholarship Program competition.

The Minority Talent Scholarship Program, directed by Mrs. Rose Marks, is a part of the State Fair's attempt to provide activities for all segments of the California population the year around.

The scholarship program has a sister organization called Centro Artista Chicano. More scholarship awards will be offered in the coming year.

Winners in the local competition will have the opportunity to perform at the State Fair. It is hoped that the program can expand to provide varying cultural presentations on a regular basis at the State Fair.

The recent competition was judged by members of the Sacramento Area Black Caucus. Judges were Camille Frinke, Joseph Giles and Issac Pagget.

CYCLE WHIZZES

An old plank, a vegetable crate and nerves of steel are all it took to get you and your favorite bicycle airborne. These fearless young riders show how it's done. Jerry Robinson, center, and Marvin Rose, left, anxiously await their turn as Michael Rose takes off.

RETIRING CSUS PROFESSOR

Ms. Anderson: Illustrative Career

Almost no one called Ms. Agatha A. Anderson, "Professor Anderson" during her 14 years as a professor in the nursing department at CSUS. Instead she was lovingly known as "A To The Third Power."

And when the nursing class of 1974 graduated they made a special request that no one but "A To The Third Power" present them with their diplomas.

"Following the ceremony, each graduate placed a rose in a basket and presented the bunch to me," recalled the petite educator with obvious pride.

This month Ms. Anderson retired from her duties at CSUS with the honorary title of "professor of nursing" mertitus. She recalls that some of her fondest memories -- which she is toying with recording in a book -- took place there.

The one time dean of Meharry Medical College, School of Nursing, Ms. Anderson joined the CSUS staff in 1960..

She was appointed an assistant professor in 1960, associate professor in 1967, and full professor in 1970.

"I was one of the very first Blacks in the nursing department, remembers Ms. Anderson. "It was a very rewarding experience for them and me."

She recalls an incident that occurred soon after she began teaching at CSUS, an incident that remains vivid to her even today.

"A Mormon student approached me after class one day with tears in her eyes," recalls Ms. Anderson. "She reached out to me and said, 'now I know there is absolutely no difference between you and me. You have taught me and truly inspired me."

Ms. Anderson vows to always remember that moment.

To her, nursing has always meant not only teaching as well as teaching means realting to those who are different from yourself, reaching behind artificial barries and exposing similarities.

Those ideas undoubtely crowded her mind when she was honored at a recent luncheon by President and Mrs. James G. Bond.

Now fully retired, "A To The Third Power" is bubbling over with plans for the future.

"I intend to become a freelance counselor and work with youth as a volunteer," she said.

"There is a dire need for Black health workers, including nutritionists, physical therapists, recreation-therapists, medical artists and even male nurses," explained Mrs. Anderson.

"I want to spend some time in the schools talking to young Black students, urging them to consider medical science careers."

In her fourteen years at CSUS she has seen less than 14 Black nursing candiates graduate.

She also wants to talk about "preparedness." It distresses her to see bright young students coming to college with their hearts set on a career in nursing who haven't had the necessary science and math foundation courses.

"Our young people have got to get those sciences and stop kidding themselves about how hard they are. They are no harder than social science."

Her plans call for her to devote time to extensive reading, particularly biographies and history, and to travel. I'm looking forward to auditing classes on art and history and writing my family history and maybe even writing a book on the future of nursing." She plans to be busy.

Holding a diploma from Meharry Medical College, School of Nursing, Ms. Anderson earned her advance Certificate of Public Health Nursing from the University of Toronto. She holds a B.S. in nursing from Fisk University and the University of California, Berkely as well as a M.S. degree in Nursing from the University of California Berkeley.

Presently she holds membership in the American Nurses Association, the California Nurses Association, National and California League for Nursing, the American Nursing Association of University Women and the Delta Kappa Gamma Society, Iota Chi Chapter.

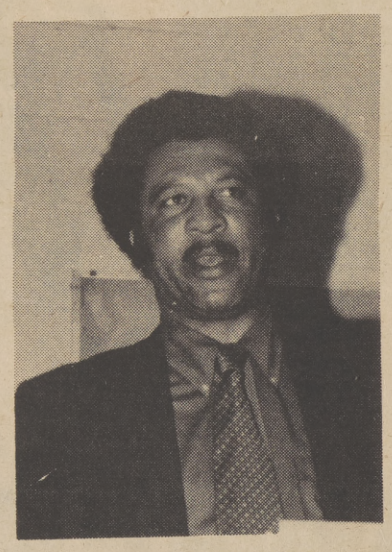
Bullock And Brown To Fill New Corrections Posts

Two Black Sacramentans, Elbert Bullock and Allen Brown Sr., have been appointed to fill positions recently created by the State Department of Corrections to investigate and review inmates grievances and appeals.

Bullock who served as the department's human relations officer, will become associate warden at the California Medical Facility at Vacaville. Brown, a departmental training officer has been appointed to the women's prison at Frontera.

Another Black, Kathleen Anderson, became the first female associate warden in any all - male California prison, when she was also appointed associate warden at Soledad prison.

In all, 12 positions were created. George Jackson, assistant director in charge of personnel for the department, said assosicate warden positions have been added to each of the state's correctional facilities to deal with increasing inmates demands and appeals.



ELBERT BULLOCK

"There is a whole revolution going on with respect to inmates' rights," said Jackson. "The idea here is to minimize the possibility of abuses of discretion by officers and provide a chance for appeal."

Up until now, inmates had no official means of airing grievances. If an inmate was unable to accept his fate, his only avenue was to write letters to the department's director, to the governor, a legislator or an attorney said Jackson.

According to Jackson, inmates must first attempt to solve problems at the supervisorial level, their program officer. That level exhausted, an inmate can take his appeal to the new associate warden, who will work in cooperation with the facility's warden. If that fails, an appeal may go to the department's director.

The new position was modified from a similar type of appeal procedure instituted in the department for staff said Walt Lew, administrative assistant for director, Raymond Procunier.

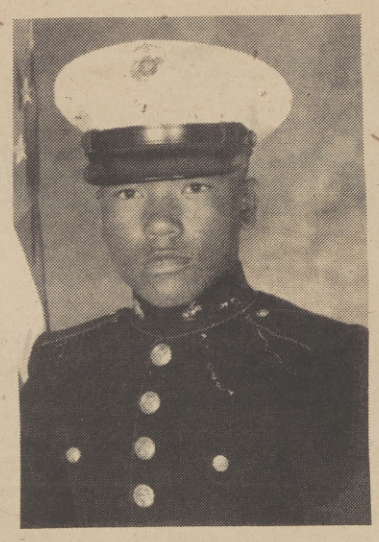
The state's 12 facilities, house approximately 23,810 inmates.

CAMPERSHIP CHECK

Les Gary, director of the Lincoln Christian Center accepts a Campership check from the Sacramento Area Links, Inc. representative Mrs. Abraham McIntosh. The Campership is a type of scholarship which will enable poor children from the center to attend a six-day camping trip this summer. The Links were among several organizations who donated funds to the Campership program.

Michael Pouncy Awarded

Marine PFC Michael K. Pouncy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Pouncy of 4542 Ruskin Court, Sacramento, was meritoriously promoted to his present rank upon graduation from the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif. A meritorious promotion is awarded to individuals, ahead of their normal promotion date, for outstanding performance of duty. Pouncy was selected honorman from his platoon and commended for his superior effort and military bearing. Physical conditioning, discipline and teamwork are emphasized during the 11-weeks of recruit training. He received instruction in close order drill, Marine Corps history, first aid, marksmanship, uniform regulations and hand-to-hand combat.



MICHAEL K. POUNCY

Prevention Film Slated

The National Sheriff's Association film "Neighborhood Watch," narrated by Scott Brady will be aired on KXTV, Channel 10, on Sunday, July 7, 1974 at 11:00 a.m. The film was designed to create a public awareness to the country's number one crime of burglary, and to inform the public of ways to deter the burglar or thief.

The majority of the movie was filmed in Sacramento utilizing many of the Sacramento County Sheriff's staff and the Sacramento County Sheriff's Crime Prevention & Security Center on Folsom Blvd.

As the vacation season rapidly approaches, it is more and more essential that homeowners take steps to protect their property during this absence.

White Student Charges UCD Bias

The medical school at the University of California at Davis, has been slapped with a law suit by a disgruntled white student who has leveled racism charges because he was not admitted to the school.

Allan Bakke of Dunnyvale -- has charged in a petition filed in Yolo County Superior Court that he was denied admission to the medical school because of a "quota system" which favors racial minorities.

A graudate student of the University of Minnesota with a master's degree for Stanford University, Bakke is currently employed as an engineer in the San Francisco Bay Area.

According to his attorney, Reynold H. Colvin of San Francisco, Bakke was "an excellent student throughout college."

Colvin said that his client was very close to getting into the medical school but was rejected because minority students were admitted on "a preferential basis" some of whom had grades much lower than his.

Qualified white students are rejected because the University requires 16 per cent of the entering class, to be racial minorities, charges the petition.

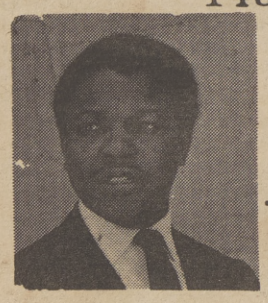
Bakke's primary goal in filing the court action is to gain admittance to the school, said Colvin. He is not asking for any money.

Bakke's suite is reminiscent of the recent DeFunis case. In similar action, Marco DeFunis sued the University of Washington, for denying his admission to the school after accepting Blacks who hadn't scored as high on the admissions examination.

The DeFunis suit raised several questions as to the constitutionality of preferential college admissions standards to make up for past admission deficiencies.

The U. S. Supreme Court, however, ruled that the DeFunis case was invalid since he was eventually admitted to school.

Naaman Brown and Associates
1435 Alhambra Blvd. Suite 205



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Final Agreements Near On Nurses Strike

Striking nurses, members of the California Nursing Association, who walked out of 41 northern California hospitals, may soon be back on the job as a result of a 43-hour negotiating session in San Francisco in which W. J. Usery, Jr., a top federal mediator participated.

Negotiators bargained nonstop for 43 hours before finally agreeing on terms of a new contract. Those terms have not yet been made public.

Kaiser Hospital's striking nurses planned to travel to San Francisco by bus to vote on Thursday of last week.

If the new contract is ratified, more than 4,000 nurses should return to work immediately.

The critical issue that forced nurses to vacate hospital wards for picket lines, involved nurses demands for more decision making responsibility in patient care.

Nurses maintained that they are highly qualifed and spend a great deal of time with patiends, in many cases more time than does the physician. Yet, they have no input in decisions that directly affect patient care.

"We want to become part of a team. We are becoming more and more a part of it, but we are saying that we are no longer willing to keep saying we sure would like to be a part of it. We are demanding a place on that team," said Jocquelyn Belcher, spokeswoman for the California Nurses Association at the Sacramento Medical Center.

"We want to humanize medicine," said Gloria Harris, an emergency room nurse at Kaiser.

Striking nurses received support in their efforts from other organizations including the American Nursing Association. Sympathizing nurses at other medical facilities wore blue armbands.

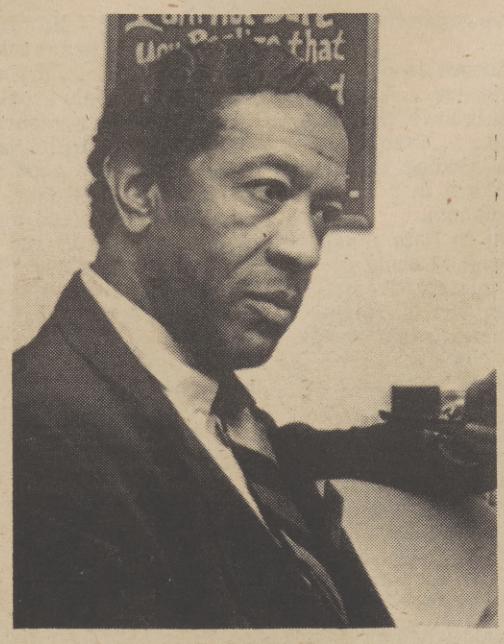
Hospital administrators appeared to be in sympathy with nurses demands for change. Otto M. Janke of the Sacramento Medical Center, declared "I can't agree with them more."

Janke went on to explain, "They are saying they know how to take care of patients and they want somebody to listen to them. They see the patients all day long. They have had a lot of training and they want to be a part of the team to determine what the patient's needs are going to be; and how they are going to be met."

Kaiser assistant administrator, Larry Brown, contacted during midstrike, said that Kaiser administration was willing to consider nurses demands but was having difficulty doing so because many, particularly those dealing with a redefinition of the nurses role, were not clearly defined.

From the start of the strike, the nurses absence was felt severely. In five days, Kaisers patient load dropped from the normal 220 to 230 to 147, according to figures released by Kaiser spokesman Bonny Martin.

Brown admitted some difficulties, but maintained that as long as the patient load was kept down, there would be no major problems.



BROWN

KAISER HOSPITAL

Doctors were forced into closer relationships with patients. According to Brown, "They not only played the role of doctor, but of nurse also."

Nurses other demands included a 5.5 per cent monthly wage increase, a guarantee of every other weekend off, and more training to put better qualified nurses in such critical areas as coronary and intensive care units.

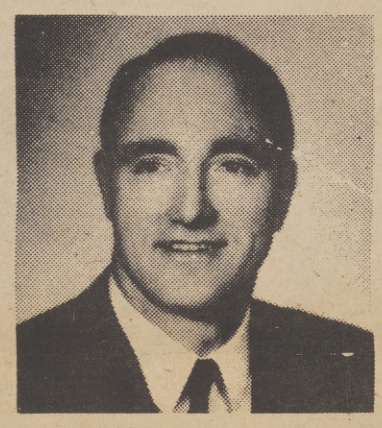
New Rule For New Subdivisions

Delivery of mail to new residential areas in Sacramento and its surrounding area will be limited to curbside boxes or cluster units under terms of a new policy announced this week by Postmaster Frederic J. Rupp.

The new service concept to be inaugurated July 1st, will apply throughout the Sacramento Sectional Center which embraces Sacramento, Yolo, Placer, El Dorado and Amador Counties and a portion of Solano County. Rupp is also the Sectional Center Manager.

He said the change is being made in order to reduce delivery costs in accordance with mandates from national postal headquarters.

Dental Plates



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Holoman Looks To The Future

FRANK HOLLOMAN

Two years ago, Los Angeles County voters elected Assemblyman Frank Holoman as their representative. Two years later, Holoman seeking higher office in the newly reapprotioned 30th Senatorial district, was turned down. Subsequently he returns to public life.

The glory and ego satisfaction associated with politics is a tenuous existance to say the least. The pitfalls of office are ever present and seldom does the politician raise above his self-concern for re-election.

The limelight of gala social affairs afforded politicians is self-executing to the individual legislators ambitions. From his desk in the Assembly chambers legislation is past or killed.

Special interest groups court favors, constituents, request action on personal matters and fellow legislators trade deals for future approvals.

For the last two years, Holoman was a member of the California legislature. A body of government, governing one out of every ten people in the United States. A tremendous responsibility for a young man.

Holoman's district at one time was represented by Jesse Unruh, at one time noted as California's most powerful legislator. Unruh, who is white, during his last three terms represented a predominantly Black constituency.

In 1970, Unruh ran for Governor on the Democratic ticket and was soundly defeated by Ronald Reagan. As a result he left office and the district elected a Black representative.

In November 1972, Frank Holoman was elected to serve a two year term. His district covers the area torn by civil disorders and racial unrest during the mid and late '60's.

The people are poor, undereducated and generally unemployed. The Aid to Families with Dependent Children, (AFDC), rate is high and is perhaps equaled only in proportion by the number of female headed households.

The problems facing the people of Holoman's district, are

The problems facing the people of Holoman's district are shared by most Black legislators representing central city areas. Economic development, housing and education rank high on Holoman's list of priorities.

As a Senator Holoman could have attacked these problems legislatively, with the same spirt and dedication he has demonstrated as an Assemblyman.

The chance is gone now, but he shows no open bitterness in his defeat.

"It's just a small chapter in the book. I'll be here, Washington (D.C.), or city hall in some form or another," said Holoman, indicating that he was not out of politics.

Many political observers following his defeat suggested that he lost because he was too "new" to the world of elected office.

"The feeling up her among 99 per cent of the people and among 99 per cent of the people in the district -- was how could you have lost," reported Holoman suggesting that many of his supporters did not believe that he was in tough race.

Holoman summized his defeat in realistic terms. He attributed it to lack of financial support, technical support and under - enthusiasm by people who would have normally done otherwise.

"Over confidence is as bad as under confidence . . . people just did not believe we were in a tough race . . . Everybody thought I was kidding when I told them I was a in a tough race," said Holoman.

Holoman lost to Nate Holdden a Los Angeles County Supervisor's administrative assistant. Holden who is Black, sent out a sample ballot suggesting what candidates and measures voters should vote for.

The move, according to Holoman was a "smart" one, because it made it easy for people to vote.

"He did a very smart thing, something that I did two years ago and that was sent out a sample ballot . . . If you make it easy for people usually they will follow your recommendation. Plus that ballot Nate sent out was a very good sample ballot," said Holoman.

Asked if he would make the same decision to run again, Holoman responded, "Hell it has nothing to do with moving too soon at least I had two years of legislative experience -- he didn't have any. I would make the same decision today that I made then. If I had another shot at it there are many things I would do different.

As for the future, Holoman said that he would be back in politics.

"I'll be back in politics. Either as a legislator, administrator, or as involved citizen. You just don't get out of politics," he said.

The community development concept includes regional planning of government functions so that no two services or jurisdictions overlap. The idea possibly could save taxpayers money and reduce the red tape in public policy making and implementation.

"My one biggest regret, is that I spent a lot of time developing a community development committee something that is sorely needed in California . . . and that is where I put most of my efforts and I just am so afraid that one will take up the slack."

McCarthy To Fill Speaker Role

This week, Leo T. McCarthy, (D- S.F.), was unanimously elected by the California Assembly to succeed outgoing speaker, Bob Moretti who finished third earlier this month in the Democratic gubernatorial primary.

The new speaker was welcomed with tumultuous applause from his colleagues in the Assembly as well as friends and well wishers in the audience.

The new speakers first act was to call for applause for a job well done by the outgoing speaker, Moretti, and to thank Assemblyman Willie Brown very personally. Brown received a standing applause from his colleagues.

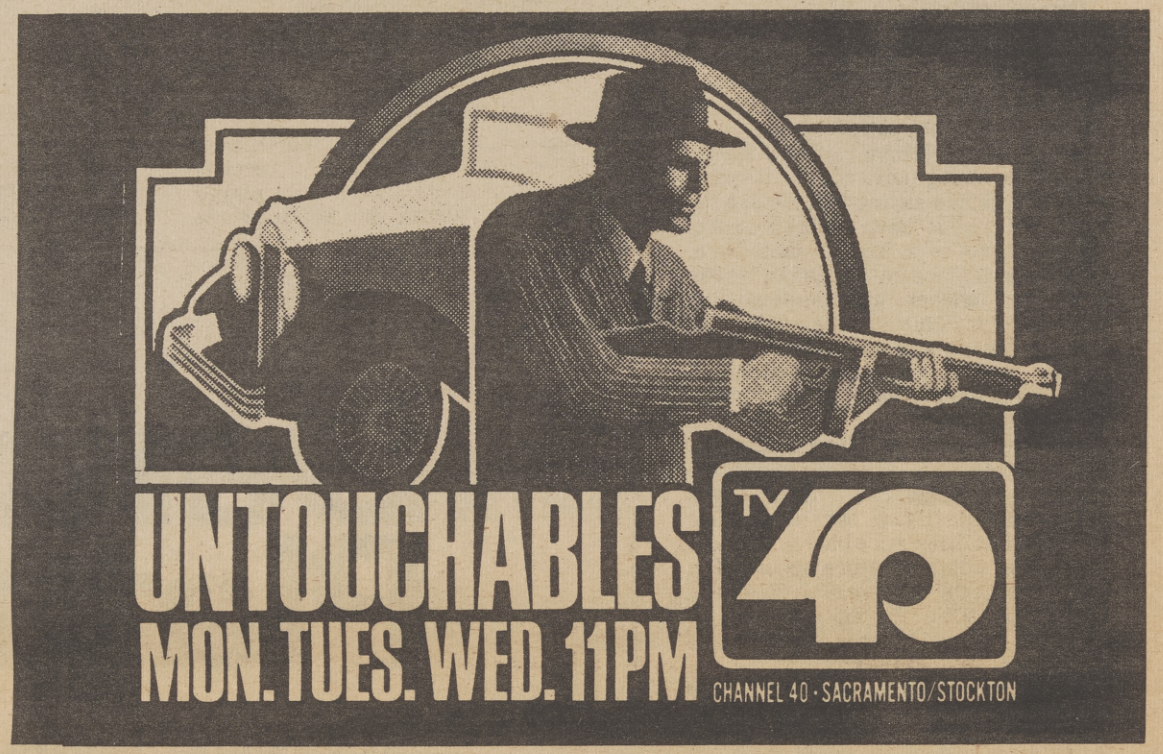
McCarthy declared that one of his principle goals is the improvement in the quality of education. He also indicated that he sees the necessity of making legislation relate more closely to the public.

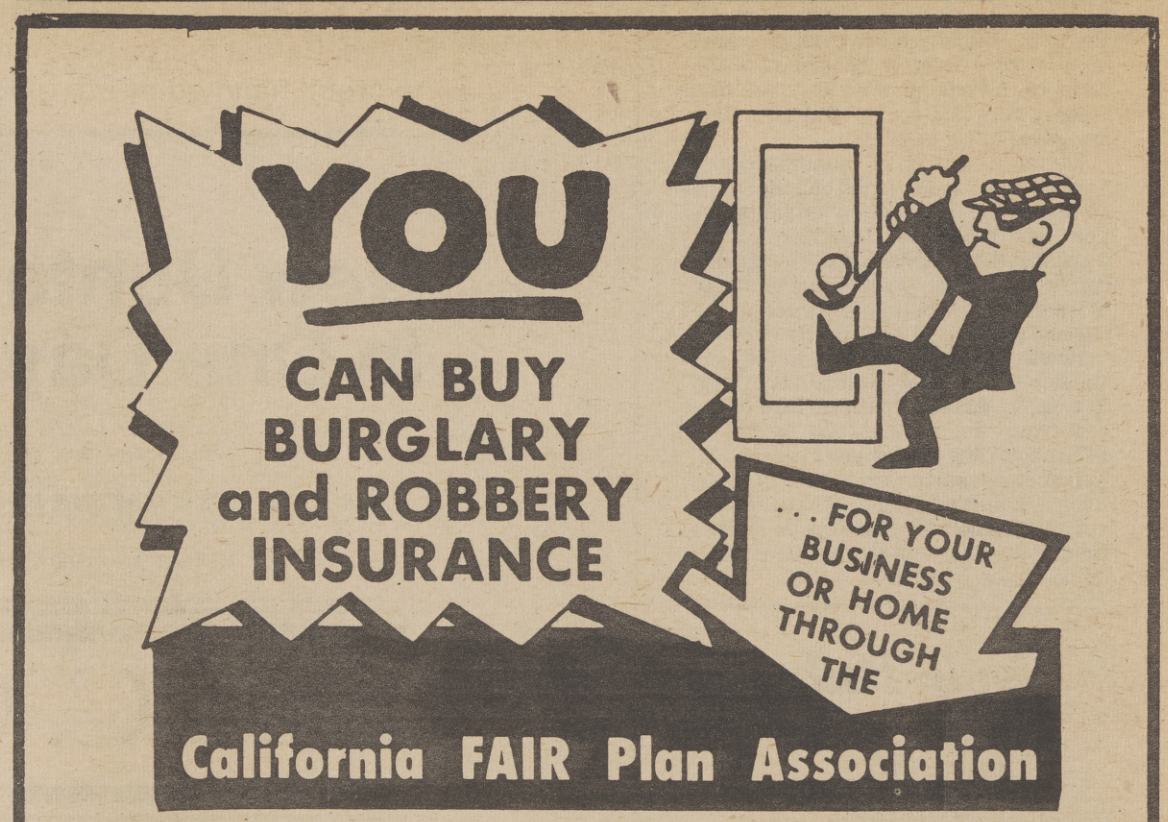
Among McCarthy's other goals, are penal system improvement, saving the environment and providing jobs for the state's many jobless.

The new speaker closed with a quote from the Talmud: "It may not be possible to complete all the tasks in front of us, but we cannot decline to undertake them."

We hope Assembly Speaker McCarthy, not only undertakes the tasks he has set himself but that he will complete them successfully.

LEO T. McCARTHY





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OR WRITE

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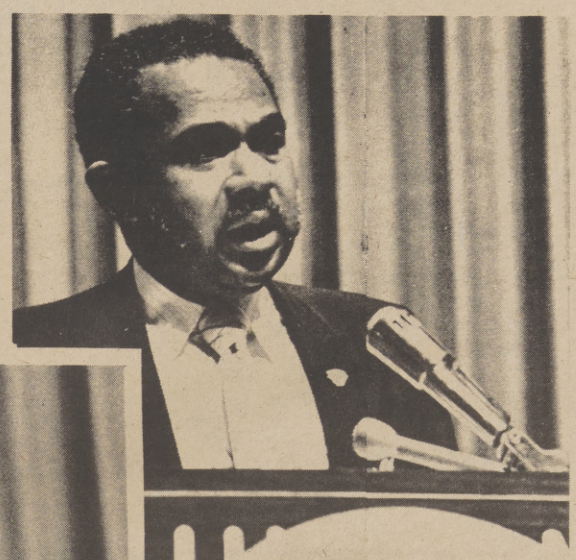
California FAIR Plan

OBSERVER Publisher William H. Lee receiving one of eight national awards.

NNPA Prexy
Dr. Carlton Goodlett



Dr. Leon H. Sullivan, a luncheon speaker

Best Use of Photograghs

Award for Outstanding Youth Coverage
Award for Best Typography and Makeup
Outstanding Community Service Award

Outstanding Women Page

Best Newspaper Promotion and Best Special Edition

NNPA CONVENTION

Observer Takes Top National Honors

The SACRAMENTO OBSERVER has done it again in 1974!

At the 34th annual convention of the National Newspaper Publishers Association (NNPA) held in Pittsburgh, Penn., last week, THE OBSERVER easily walked away with top honors, winning a total of seven merit awards and the distinguished Carl Murphy special plaque "for community service."

The eight awards easily gives THE OBSERVER 1974 distinction of being the nation's "Most Honored Black Newspaper."

NNPA represents the Black press of America.

CATALYST FOR CHANGE

This year's convention, held June 19-23, and centered on the theme, "The Black Press -- Catalyst for Economic Change." Prominent speakers included Dr. Leon H. Sullivan, Founder and chairman of OIC; Dr. Gloria E. A. Toote, Assistant Secretary EO, Department of Housing and Urban Development; Stanley S. Scott, Special Assistant to President Nixon; and Ms. Beulah Sanders, Head of the National Welfare Rights Organization.

The first general session dealt with the problems of Black publishers and covered items such as loss of staff to higher paying jobs, inadequate news coverage, lack of finances and low profits.

CALL FOR BLACK UNITY

Dr. Sullivan, a luncheon speaker, emphasized the need for Black unity noting that the "destiny of the Black race is linked to its unity." The OIC head closed his remarks by declaring that "the Black Press and the Black church are the only free voices in America and the world."

In his presidential address, at the first night banquet, Dr. Carlton Goodlett, Editor and Publisher of the San Francisco Sun Reporter said, "We must not be lulled by efforts to separate those Blacks who have made it . . . from those . . . who will never make it."

The NNPA president also stressed the need for Black unity and noted that developing economic and political power is the only way Blacks can make it in White America.

The first day was capped off by the world premiere showing of "Amazing Grace," starring Moms Mabley and Moses Gunn.

Seminars and workshops filled the second morning. Included in the topics discussed by panels of experts were: increasing Ad Linage through Improved Salesmanship and Military Recruitment Advertising.

The luncheon featured Ms. Beulah Sanders who asked for Black Press support on welfare rights activities. Citing the financial squeeze on welfare recipients, Ms. Sanders said her organization "is needed more than ever to fight for the rights of welfare recipients and we need the Black press to help us in our struggle for survival."

AWARDS BANQUET

At the convention's awards banquet, Dr. C. B. Powell, Editor-Publisher Emiritus, of the Amsterdam News, received the NNPA "Distinguished Publishers Award." An NNPA "Distinguished Service Award" went to the Honorable Damon J. Keith, U.S. Judge for the Eastern District of Michigan who was the principal speaker at the banquet.

Highlighting the awards were four first place plaques which went to THE OBSERVER. The OBSERVER also received four other honors.

The nearest paper to THE OBSERVER in the honors was the LOUISVILLE DEFENDER, with 5 total awards.

New Rates For Ride To Dump

That free ride to the county dump is going to cost a half-dollar starting July 1.

For the first time, a 5-cent fee will be charged for each passenger car or station wagon load of refuse dumped at the Kiefer Blvd. fcility.

Commercial accounts and government agencies using the dump will have their rates increased from $1.25 per ton to $1.50, a 20 per cent hike.

A projected deficit based on increased costs at the dump and refuse transfer station is the reason for the new rates, which were approved last week by the Board of Supervisors.

Brian H. Richter, county public works director, told the board that higher fuel and maintenance costs along with salary increases would result in a 30 per cent cost increase against a four per cent revenue gain.

He said the rate adjustment was necessary to avoid that expected deficit.

Richter pointed out, however, that the rate increase is intended as a short term measure to finance operations during the next fiscal year only.

He said the county Solid Waste Management Plan will be completed later this year and that would result in "a clearer picture of relative costs of waste generation between city county and private agencies and equitable fees to be charged for disposal."

The new rates also include an increase of from 50 cents to $1 per load for pickup trucks and vehicles with two-wheel trailers; from 75 cents to $1.50 per load for cars with four-wheel trailers and pickup trucks with trailers; and from 75 cents to 90 cents per ton for dumping solid material such as rocks and dirt.

Dumping at the county's north area transfer station will increase from $1.50 to $ 2 for pickup trucks and cars with two-wheel trailers, and from $5 to $5.75 per ton for commercial accounts.

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2 MAN SIZE..... 34.95
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Just about anybody can load a small fishing boat with this loader. Attaches to any trailer hitch. For autos or trucks. 26.88

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HEAVY DUTY METAL WITH TOTE TRAY

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CAMP TOILET
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5/8" dia. 75 FT. Reinforced FLEXIBLE GARDEN HOSE
Nylon reinforced vinyl, stays flexible in cold weather. Only 8.88
Unconditionally guaranteed.

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The Sacramento Observer

SECTION B

OBSERVATIONS

JUNE 27, JULY 3, 1974

Homemakers Sue County And State

TAKING THE FIGHT TO THE COURTS

The California Homemakers Association (CHA) in a press conference called by Assemblyman John Burton, announced last week that court action is being taken against the State of California and County of Sacramento, because of their alleged involvement in a plot to "systematically destroy the aged, blind and disabled population and the attendants who care for them."

Calling Sacramento County, "one of the worst in the state," CHA field director, David Shapiro said the County is in violation of over 30 state and federal statutes.

CHA, in a class action suit filed in State Superior Court representing the association's 3,000 membership accused the County of ignoring legislation AB-134 and HR-1 that "broadened both the number of persons eligible for in-home care and raised significantly the maximum allowed for such care," According to Shaprio, this legislation was intended to make it possible for the recipient to remain in his own home in relative comfort and security rather than being forced into an institution.

In direct opposition to AB-134, the county, in order to save funds, initiated new regulations and cuts which are severe and punitive towards both the disabled welfare recipients and to the domestic workers who care for them, contends CHA.

CHA further contends that county welfare is creating untold harm with its new regulations resulting in some recipients being forced to leave their homes and others being forced to stay in their homes without sufficient care. The organization reports that already several injuries have occurred.

Just as many adverse effects are being felt by the attendant care workers who find themselves suddenly unemployed, or their wages reduced to a point, where survival is barely possible, said Shaprio.

CHA headquarters has received more than 200 calls from both recipients and attendants who "are angry and bewildered by this governmental assault upon them," said Shaprio.

One attendant, Mrs. Mary Paterson, told of working in a home where she cared for a family of 9 mentally retarded persons, but was only paid for caring for one.

Mrs. Paterson has cared for the family since 1972, but has not received any increase in wages. She earns $300 a month, and must pay car fare and social security insurance herself.

"I feel I should be getting more," said Mrs. Paterson.

Live-in attendants often make even less, pointed out Shaprio. Some have been known to make as little as 14 cents an hour he said.

The tragedy in Mrs. Paterson's case, is that each of the 8 other persons she cares for, are also eligible for social security insurance benefits, a portion of which could be used to pay an attendant, in this case, Mrs. Paterson. However, the case was never re-evaluated as it should have been within the last 2 years.

CHA's suit alleges 13 violations of AB-134 and other State and Federal laws and regulations. The 13 points include:

1) Sacramento County has illegally reduced in-home supportive care grants:

2) The County of Sacramento is using a handbook of regulations which has never been approved by the State Department of Health in violation of State law AB-134;

3) Both the State Department of Health and Sacramento County have adopted regulations limiting in-home supportive care grants to $100 except in "exceptional social circumstances" in violation of state law AB-134 which sets the grant maximum at $450 per month.

4) Sacramento County has limited the definition of who they consider to be severly impaired or who can receive in-home care which as reduced grants and driven many recipients into convalscent hospitals.

5) Sacramento County has instituted a time/task formula that pay workers for only a small amount of time it takes to do their job, reducing their real hourly wage even further and has created extremely dangerous situations for disabled recipients who are forced to remain unattended during critical times.

6) The State Department of Health and Sacramento County have issued regulations and are involved in practices which have denied to severely impaired individuals the right to receive their in-home grant each month in advance.

7) The County of Sacramento has failed to include the recipients share of FICA in the recipent's grant thus causing attendant workers to in fact be forced to pay both halves of their Social Security or receive less than the $2 per hour minimum wage.

8) Sacramento has failed to advise in writing or otherwise those persons who are potentially eligible for the in-home supportive care program.

9) Sacramento County has failed to calculate their severely disabled category in order to receive state reimbursement for this category and the State Department of Health has indicated to the County that there is no more money available even though the state law clearly prescribes that the Counties will be reimbursed by State funds for this category of care.

10) Sacramento County has failed to pay the $2 minimum wage in violation of both state and federal minimum wage laws.

11) Sacramento County has implemented regulations which discriminate against recipients who use their relatives as attendants, by paying the recipient less money than they would give for a non-relative, even though this is the only source of income for the relative who cares for them.

12) Sacramento County has failed to provide retroactive grant payments back to January 1, 1974, the date AB-134 went into effect.

13) Sacramento County has failed to inform recipients of the reasons for grant reductions. This is a clear violation of the law.

Black Press Mourns Loss Of Leon Washington

Last week, another of Black America's big men died -- Leon H. Washington, Jr., Publisher of The Los Angeles Sentinel.

Publisher Washington's tremendous contributions to the community of Los Angeles and the nation, will long be remembered.

As said in THE SENTINEL in it's memorial issue to it's publisher, Leon Washington "was a giant of a man."

"The inspiration and leadership that he gave for 41 years as The Sentinel publisher will live on for many years in the hearts of the many he touched as he passed along the rose garden of life.

"Leon Washington Jr., started The Sentinel in order to have a platform to fight the battle for his fellowman, for whom he had a great love. Under his dynamic leadership, The Sentinel has fought injustice wherever it has cropped up.

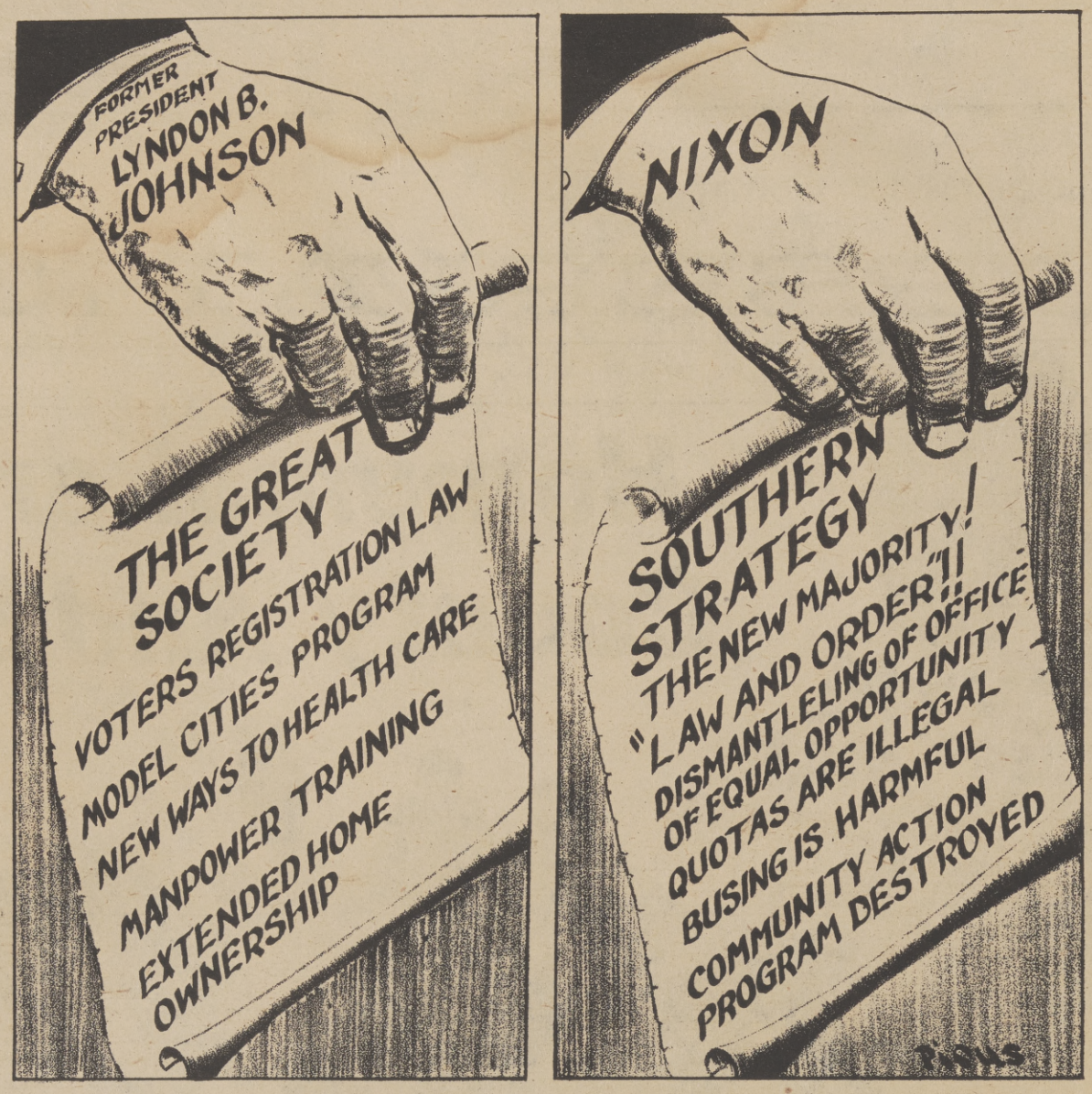
"The Sentinel has fought police brutality, discrimination in jobs, education and housing. It has fought for better political representation, racial recognition and respect.

"It has fought for first-class citizenship for Blacks and other minorities, disadvantaged people, not only in this city and state, but for those throughout this nation. Leon Washington was a crusading publisher. A fearless leader.

"Now that he has passed on, we know he wants The Sentinel to go on fighting the battle as long as we have injustices that need to be corrected. It shall be done.

"It was no accident that The Sentinel grew under

(Continued on Page B-4)



The Sacramento Observer

EDITORIALS

TO BE EQUAL

The 'New' Black Middle Class

by VERNON E. JORDAN
Executive Director Urban League

The media have discovered the Black middle class. Television documentaries and magazine articles have recently appeared purporting to show that Black gains in the past decade have enabled a slim majority of Blacks to enter the middle class.

It's just not true. It wasn't true last year when political analysts Richard Scammon and Ben Wattenberg first pushed the thesis and it isn't true today, even with major media sources hopping on their bandwagon.

This supposed "new" middle class is very much like the "old" Black middle class -- a group whose incomes and professional status lag behind that of whites. Throughout our history the class structure of Black people has been parallel to that of whites -- on a lower level.

An income or job that would place a white worker solidly in the "working class" is deemed sufficient for a Black to be placed in the "middle class."

For example, a documentary on CBS News on the Black "middle class" included a postal worker and a handyman. Would they be called "middle class" if they were white?

From the publicity given Black doctors and lawyers one would think they form the core of the Black middle class. But less than two per cent of the members of those professions are Black. And by their incomes, education and profession these individuals -- if they were white -- would be considered upper middle class.

The core of the so-called Black middle class are working people who have decent incomes and whose acquisition of the attributes of middle class life -- a home, a car and color TV -- were achieved through several family members working, often at more than one job.

By almost any measure of income distribution the average black family is still short of the middle class living standard. The typical Black family makes about $5,000 a year less than the average white family and far less than the government itself stipulates is needed for a middle class budget. In fact, the typical Black family's income is less than the federal budget for "lower, non-poor" living standard.

In a way, it is gratifying to have the media finally paying attention to that majority of Black families that are stable, that work and earn and produce. After all, the negative publicity helping to create the stereotype of Blacks as lazy, criminal, etc., it is good to have Middle Americans made aware of the true picture of Black people.

But there is danger in assuming that this supposed Black middle class is made up of people who have made it in our society. With such an image of Blacks, the nation will only be confirmed in its withdrawal from the struggle to make further important social reforms.

Only about a fourth of all Blacks can be said to

(Continued on Page B-4)

The Sacramento Observer

Published Weekly By

LEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, INC.

WILLIAM H. LEE
Publisher & Editor

JOE B. STINSON
Asst. to Publisher

Second-class Postage paid at Sacramento, Calif

MAILING ADDRESS
P.O. BOX 209
Sacramento, Calif. 95801
PHONE (916) 452-4781

INDEPENDENCE DECLARATION FOR WHOM?

What is the 4th of July? What does it mean to you and me? We are supposed to observe the Declaration of Independence. Who declared it? Independence for whom?

Children out shooting firecrackers, watch a parade or watch fireworks. As we think about the generation gap and the education gap, and the cultural gap, I wonder at whose independence it is.

Are we really free when our neighbor is in bondage through illiteracy. More and more young people come out of schools each January and June with diplomas they cannot read. Can we say they are really free?

Are they free to go in the grocery store and shop or are they dependent unnecessarily upon someone else?

More than dependent I would say at the mercy of others. Many are good and kind and aid them in their inability to cope with the things we need to do to function in this society while many who will attempt or pretend to help will be unscrupulous and take advantage at every opportunity.

The truth will never be known of all the uncrupulous things that have been perpetuated against the illerate individual, because many times they don't know what's happening. They might have a suspicion, but more often when they know they won't tell because they are afraid someone else will discover they cannot read.

It is unfortunate that those of us who can read will not find the time and inclination to help them put the ingenuity they use in covering up into learning the know-how of decoding words and sounds, in other words, learning to read.

It is unfortunate that many in our society has convinced then they are incapable of learning to read, thereby putting them further behind the prison wall of illiteracy. Its hard enough to get out from behind the wall of just learning how to read but have the feeling, and justifiably so, that you're incapable of learning is almost a crime and the perpetuators of the hoax walk around disguised as educators and friends.

Declaration of Independence is for whom?

The guy in the ghetto without a job,
The man on the street, the leader of the mob,
You ask him why he chose to lead.
You don't care if he can read.

We talk of concern, make many pretenses,
We lock the barn but don't mend the fences,
We whack at the branches but never the root,
We don't even care if he has a suit.

We offer a drink but never a meal,
We try pushing the cart without a wheel,
Poverty and ignorance we don't even see,
Much less admit we have illiteracy.

Illiteracy? You mean the guy can't read?
He's too lazy, he didn't try to succeed.
He's either an immigrant or a half breed,
The world goes around like it is in a trance,
No one even seeing the guy has a chance,
We are in a land of plenty and this you'd better believe
We take and take and give only to receive.

What about the guy that has no gift?
Are you willing to give a hand or a lift?
Listen to the cry: hear his plead.
Now, learn how to teach him to read.

Charlesetta Alston

HAWKINS REPORT

Crisis In Urban Education

by AUGUSTUS F. HAWKINS
California's First Black Congressman

Reading, as an academic tool, is probably the most important skill a youngster can learn (or refine) in school. Most American educators believe that without proficiency in this skill area, the average American student is doomed to failure in both his academic pursuits and in his occupational career.

According to the United States Office of Education, the United States has about 19 million totally or functionally illiterate adults. Of the nation's in-school population, approximately 7 million elementary and secondary school students have severe reading problems.

In our large urban centers between 40 and 50 per cent of these 7 million students are underachieving in reading.

Underachievers in reading also constitute the major body of school dropouts, and make up a significant proportion of youth who inhabit correctional institutions. Another United States Office of Education study recently determined that a significant number of inmates in the Federal prison system, barely function at the 5th grade level, although their average schooling is between 8th and 9th grades.

In New Jersey, the average reading level of the entire population in four of the major juvenile delinquency correctional facilities is at the 4th grade level.

Without a doubt -- there is a reading crisis in America! And although our educational institutions are not totally at fault, for this deplorable situation, they must assume a great share of the responsibility for the rapid acceleration of reading as a problem in our schools and in our communities.

All segments of our population are being affected by this crisis; but as with so many things, Americans, our urban majority populations are being hit the hardest. Continued educational research in academic areas related to reading consistently indicate that:

- minority and lower status children are consistently below norm in academic achievement in urban public schools
- academic retardation begins early, and accelerates through the upper grades
- the process of academic retardation significantly dominates all major urban school systems in the country
- urban education school systems have failed to demonstrate any sustained, measurable improvement in the academic performance of minority youth in the basic skills of reading or mathematics
- urban educated youth are experiencing great difficulty in competing academically and vocationally with their suburban counterparts

What are the educational experts saying about all of this? Unfortunately, many of them are still examining the victims, rather than evaluating the system which is still producing failure-oriented students.

We certainly have had enough insight into this reading crisis, to realize that one essential key to resolving academic retardation must deal with student motivation and teacher expectation.

Next week, I will discuss some educational models which strongly suggest that student motivation and teacher expectation, are essential ingredients to student (and teacher) success.

The Sacramento Observer
FORUM
JUNE 27, JULY 3, 1974

PG&E Rate Increase

by SUPERVISOR TED SHEEDY
Sacramento County

The California Public Utilities Commission is currently considering an application filed by the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, August, 30, 1973, that would substantially increase rates for gas and electricity for all classes of the company's retail customers.

The proposed electric increase of about 16% would produce $158 million annually from sales to 2.9 million electric customers. The proposed 13% increase in natural gas rates to the company's 2.5 million natural gas customers would amount to an estimated $74 million annually. This would mean an increase in the typical householder's monthly bill of $1.23 for gas and $2.13 for electricity.

Recently, I recommended, and the Board of Supervisors approved, a resolution urging the California Public Utilities Commission to deny this request by the PG&E. I did so for the following reasons:

First: The proposed PG&E rate increase would help to accelerate the current inflationary spiral.

Unfortunately, utility rate increases contribute directly to across-the-board price increases. This is so not only because the consumer suffers the immediate effect of the utility price increase, but because he will also eventually suffer proportionate price increases for all those products and services in which gas and electricity are used. For example, added cost of heating department stores, lighting streets, and operating manufacturing plants will ultimately all be borne by the consumer through higher prices.

Second: The proposed increase would, if approved, have an effect upon operating costs of county government.

Although Sacramento County purchases most of its electricity from SMUD, the proposed rate increases in gas and electricity will cost County Government an additional $25,000 per year.

Third: The proposed rate increase would guarantee an unbelieveable 8.9% rate-of-return to PG&E.

In evaluating this fact, we must recall the basic relationship between a public utility and the state. In exchange for being allowed to operate as a monopoly, PG&E accepts regulation and profit setting from the California Public Utilities Commission. It is, there-

(Continued on Page B-4)

Letter To The Editor

DEAR EDITOR;
Did you know?

* White water deaths have increased 300% in one year.
* Half the people drowned in boat accidents had a life jacket available but didn't wear it.
* Free boating classes are available in most communities.
* Boating has become the nation's most popular form of family recreation.

For us it's serious business. The State of California and the U.S. Coast Guard are pooling resources to make National Safe Boating Week a success. Making people aware of safety is the first step toward saving lives.

WITH YOUR HELP there will be pleasure boating through safe boating. Please help us get the point across: Boating Safety is Learned One Way Or Another.

Remember National Safe Boating Week -- June 30th through July 6th.

Frank Torkelson
Acting Director, Dept. of Navigation & Ocean Development
CDR Frank Carmen
Chief Boating Safety Branch, Twelfth Coast Guard District
Patricia Gayman
Director, Department of Consumer Affairs

'New' Black Middle Class...

(Continued from Page B-2)

have made it into jobs and salaries that place them on a par with middle class Americans. About a third are officially defined as poor, and among them are a majority of Black children. The rest of the Black population is clustered in those income groups that, while not poor, still struggle to put meat on the table and to pay the rent.

They are not middle class. They work hard. They sacrifice for their kids' education. They strive to better themselves. They are battered by inflation, imperiled by recession, are the first to lose their jobs in an energy crisis, and live, not in affluence, but in dignity and self-respect.

This is the typical Black American, not the small minority who were the basis for the negative image of Blacks held by some, and not the small minority of relatively affluent Blacks currently featured by the media.

It is time these folks were heard from and paid attention to, and it is about time the government and industry started doing something to help them to a greater degree of economic justice.

PG&E Rate Increase...

(Continued from Page B-3)

fore, one of the very few industries in the whole economy that is guaranteed any kind of minimum profit.

Given the present state of economy, PG&E's current guaranteed profit (8% for gas and 7.5% for electricity) seems to be very equipable indeed. As a matter of fact, there are numerous businesses and industries which are currently not making an 8% profit. The point is that PG&E is as much a part of this economy as any other corporation or any group of consumers. Consequently, they have no special claim to be protected from the economic hardships that now effect almost everyone. They ought to bear their fair share of the burden along with everyone else.

Fourth: This most recent rate increase, if approved, would only underline the current failure of the California Public Utilities Commission to meet their charge of properly regulating public utilities rates.

It is, of course, the philosophy of the individual commissioners which determines the direction that the Public Utilities Commission will take. Commissioners who are responsive to the needs of consumers, for instance, will make decisions which are supportive of consumers. On the other hand, commissioners who are responsive to the needs of business will, unfortunately make decisions supportive of business.

For example, in an average year under Governor Brown's administration, utility rates under the jurisdiction of the California Public Utilities Commission went down $6 million. In an average year under the Reagan Administration, however, rates have gone up $126 million.

If you share my concern regarding PG&E's requested increase, you should direct letters to the California Public Utilities Commission in San Francisco.

Black Press Mourns Loss Of Washington...

(Continued from Page B-2)

his leadership into one of the largest Black papers in the nation. Since he was a man who loved people and did the things to help other men keep the faith, his friends and readers just grew as the years went along.

"He was a man of vision. Many say he was years ahead of his time. There is some merit to this thinking. The many achievements he made for the benefits of others were truly due to his ability to envision future needs for the people.

"Publisher Washington was a rare breed of man. He always seemed to make people feel good when he was in their presence.

"He had a positive manner that carried a certain amount of confidence with it.

"This was so because it was true; he was a man with a great deal of confidence and unique ability to make things happen on the upside.

"The Sentinel was more than just a newspaper to our beloved publisher. It was to him an institution, a way of life, something that you were to be proud of and an incentive to put your best foot forward at all times. This is one of the major reasons for the pride and family style that exist among The Sentinel personnel.

"We will miss our publisher. He fought the good fight, and now he has laid down the gauntlet to rest. The memories and legacy he has left to us all are immeasurable.

"When you think of Leon Washington, you can think of a man who made it possible for the first Blacks in this city to drive a cab, work, as a sky capt. He was a fighter for fair housing, and ignited many campaigns of picketing stores that wouldn't hire Blacks.

"Leon H. Washington, Jr., was a giant of a man. He made The Sentinel stand for who man needs most: truth and freedom. He fought the good fight and his legacy of progress will enable us to endure the future with brighter hope.

We at THE OBSERVER also salute this giant among men, and pay our respect to his widow and family as they attempt to carry on in his tradition.

Death Penalty Review Underway

On Feb. 18, 1972, the California Supreme Court ruled that the death penalty violated the State Constition. However the following November, California voters demanded the restoration of capital punishment and last year, legislation allowing the death penalty for certain crimes was enacted.

In 1972, approximately 80 per cent of all prisoners on death row were poor and non white. Some of those who argued against capital punishment in the early '70's, pointed out that the death penalty was used almost exclusively against the poor and non white.

Now, nearly two years later, a Black man, is scheduled to be tried in Sacramento's murder trial since the new legislation was enacted.

Benny Wardell Williams, 28, is accused of shooting two men to death on Feb. 4 at the Torch Club, 730 L Street. Multiple murders are punishable by death under the 1973 death penalty legislation.

Questioning of the jury is currently the main issue in Williams case.

Attorneys in the case are arguing whether jurors should be asked what they think about sentencing a person to death.

Deputy Dist. Atty. Douglas Sears is in favor of such questioning but Public Defender Kenneth W. Wells strongly opposes it.

Defense attorney Wells has asked Superior Court Judge William Gallagher to permit no questions be asked of potential jurors regarding the death penalty.

According to a 1970 study of Colorado jurors, Blacks, women, Jews, Catholics, agnostics, housewives, unskilled workers and Democrats were markedly more likely to oppose the death penalty than other segments of the population, pointed out Wells. Specifically, 80 per cent of Blacks opposed the death penalty while only 39.7 per cent of whites did.

A jury in which jurors who opposed the death penalty, were excluded would also exluce a large per cent of Blacks. This would deprive the defendant of the right to trial by a representative cross-section of the community.

The under-representation of Blacks on juries is unconstitutional said Wells.

Should Judge Gallagher deny Wells request that jurors not be questioned about the death penalty, Wells is prepared to request that the jury that decides guilt or innocence, not be so questioned. He would be willing only to have the second jury, the one that decides the penalty questioned.

If questioning of jurors on the death penalty becomes inevitable, Wells thinks they should be asked if they have an opinion on the death sentence but not whether they favor or oppose it.

Studies have indicated that jurors who favor the death penalty "are more likely to vote guilty and to have the attitudes which show a bias in favor of the prosecution, more likely to hold attitudes on the determination of guilt which reflects antipathy toward constitutional protections afford the accuses; and when faced with any kind of simulated trial setting, they significantly are more likely to render a guilty verdict," said Wells.

Sears, however, found fault with the studies cited by Wells. He quoted a California Supreme Court decision that "the prospect is remote that such studies will yield views of human behavior of such incontestable eternal truth that existing constitutional doctrines will have to retreat before them."

Sears indicated that state law provides for questioning of jurors on their opinion of capital punishment.

Both attorneys concurred that there are a lot of uncertainties about the new death penalty laws.

Gallagher will rule on the issie this week.

FIRST BAPTIST

Mission Day Program

The FIRST PABTIST TABERNACLE CHURCH, Rev. William Wade, Pastor. 1800 Burnett Way. Mission Day Program will be held Sunday, June 30th at 3:00 p.m. Sunday evening, June 30th, the church will have films on Africa, to be shown at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

The ST. JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH, Rev. William Hights, Pastor. 2130 4th Street. Mortgage Program will be held Sunday, June 30th, at 3:15 p.m. The public is invited.

The UNITY FELLOWSHIP MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH, REV. C. R. Lee, Pastor. 2741 34th Street. The church cordially invites you to attend their regular services, Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. Sunday, 9:00 a.m.

The MOMENTS OF BLESSING HOUSE OF PRAYERS. Rev. George R. Archie, Pastor. 7480 24th Street. Beginning July 7th through July 14th at 7:30 p.m nightly, the church will hold their 3rd Annual Convention, on July 7th. The Evangelist, Harold Colbert, from Stockton, Calif.; July 8th, 9th, and 13th, Evangelist Kenneth Bacon of Musegon, Michigan, July 10th, 11th, and 12th. Be sure to hear Evangelist Caesar of Chicago, Illinois. The public is invited.

The NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH, Rev. A. Paul Jones, Pastor. 3700 32nd Street. In Morning Service, the subject will be "A Cup of Cold Water." On Sunday, July 7th, at 7:30 p.m., the Junior Mission will present a special program called "The Devil's Funeral." Mrs. Lessie Montgomery, President of Junior Mission, Rev. James Matthews, Associate Pastor, will be the speaker. The public is invited.

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

Rev. and Mrs. James White recently celebrated their 3rd anniversary with the Greater Light Baptist Church. The celebration was highlighted with a program Sunday. Greater Light is located at 3909 36th Street.

The Sacramento Observer

RELIGION

JUNE 27, JULY 3, 1974

Bradley's Statements On Publisher's Death

Leon Washington, was one of the true giants of the community. In all ways he was ahead of his time as a visionary, a thinker, and a doer.

He raised the political consciousness of the Black community. For example, he was the guiding force behind the election of Fay Allen to the Los Angeles Board of Education. He was a leader in courageous battles. I well remember when he led the fight -- and was successful -- in getting Black people hired in stores and shops along Central Avenue.

His death is a great loss to the community at large. Washington was a majestic force in the City. All of us will miss him -- and miss the work he did in the fight for human rights.

BEING A WOMAN ISN'T A BURDEN

When we go beyond a routine view of identity and life, man's spiritual nature as God's beloved child comes into view.

Broadcast this Sunday over many statuons including:

KGO 810 8:39 a.m.

KFBK 1530 KC 9:15 A.M.

the TRUTH that HEALS

A Christian Science radio series

GOD CARES

If you have a problem that you cannot solve, remember "God Cares." For consultation consult with Sister Breaux, known as Sister Bertha Marie Newton.

She is a spiritual gifted consultant from "God." Annointed with this gift, when she was blind, God restored her sight. "No charges."

Please call her. The hours for appointment are 10:00 a.m., to 8:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Her address is 4018 35th Street. Telephone is 457-3641.

Remember, "God Cares For You."

Sister Breaux

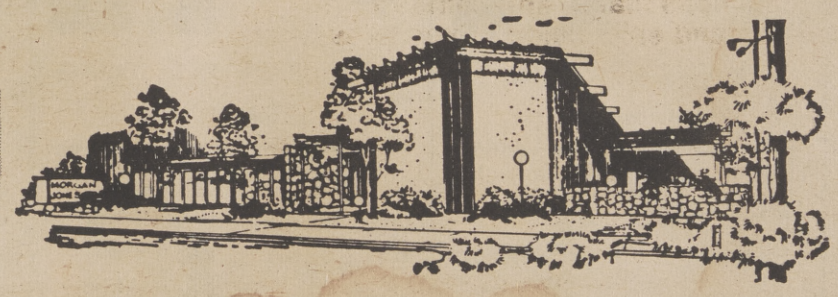
Thoughts

From The Living Bible

Oh, dear children, don't let anyone deceive you about this: if you are constantly doing what is good, it is because you are good, it is because you are good, even as he is. But if you keep on sinning, it shows that you belong to Satan, who since he first began to sin has kept steadily at it. But the Son of God came to destroy these works of the devil. The person who has been born into God's family does not make a practice of sinning, because now God's life has been born into him and controls him - he has been born again.
I John 3:7-9

MORGAN JONES - - - Chapel of Chimes

Mrs. Charles Jones and Sons



Personal Service With Dedication
When The Need Is The Greatest
Regardless Of Finances

4200 Broadway, Sacramento

Phone 452-4444

Minority Banks Added To Tax Deposit Program

CINCINNATI - The Procter & Gamble Company announced today that it has added the Gateway National Bank of Chicago and the Liberty Bank and Trust Company of New Orleans to its $9 million tax deposit program in minority-owned financial institutions. The company now makes such deposits in 11 minority-owned banks.

Procter & Gamble's support of minority-owned banks started in mid-1970 when it began making withholding tax deposits in the Swope Parkway National Bank of Kansas City. Since that time, Procter & Gamble has expanded the program to include a total of 11 financial institutions in seven cities where the company has manufacturing operations.

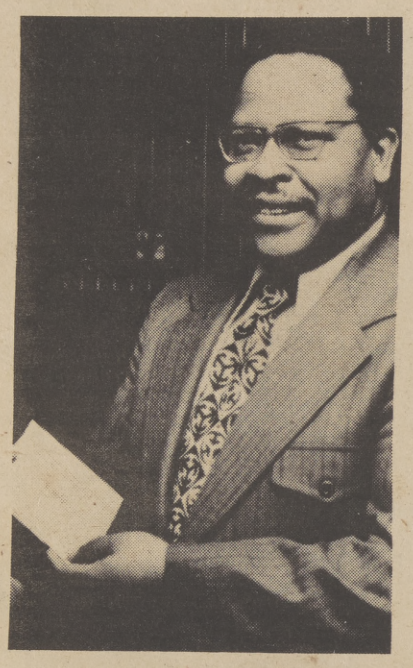
The complete list of banks holding P&G tax deposits includes Independence Bank, Highland Community Bank, Seaway National Bank, and Gateway National Bank, all of Chicago; Unity State Bank of Dayton, Ohio; Douglas State Bank and Swope Parkway National Bank of Kansas City; Tri-State Bank of Memphis; Liberty Bank and Trust Company of New Orleans; Community Bank of Nebraska in Omaha; and Gateway National Bank of St. Louis.

Each month, Procter & Gamble deposits employee withholding taxes in each of these banks, amounting to a combined total of over $9 million annually. The banks use these tax deposits for short-term investments.

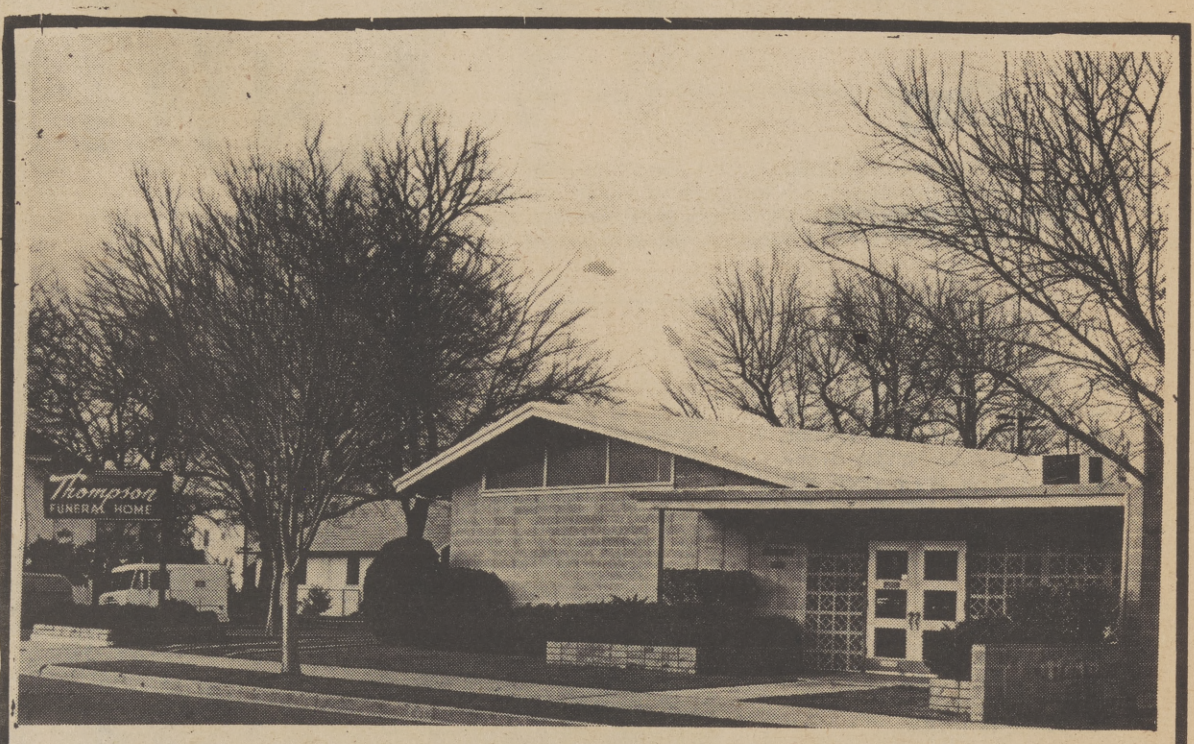
In explaining Procter & Gamble's rationale for the program, a spokesman said, "Procter & Gamble recognizes the need for minority community development and community improvement.

"Our support of minority-owned banks in cities where our company has plants is one means by which we are assisting in meeting that need."

PROUD RECIPIENT



Gateway National Bank president, C. A. Tatum, receives Procter & Gamble's check for $70,000 in employee withholding taxes. Gateway is one of two banks recently added to the company's $9 million deposit program in minority-owned financial institutions.



Thompson's Rose Chapel

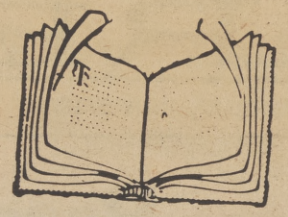
"Funeral Service To All At Modest Cost"

3601 FIFTH AVENUE PHONE 455-0777

Sacramento, California

The Sacramento Observer

CHURCH DIRECTORY



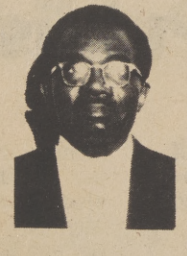
GREATER LIGHT BAPTIST CHURCH
3909 36th Street

REV. EUGENE JACKSON
(Church Phone 451-8263)

MT. CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
3407 Alton Ave.
Sacto.

REV. SIM WALTON
(Pastor)

MORNING STAR BAPTIST CHURCH
7915 39th Ave



REV. C. B. HOLMES, D. D.

GREATER LIGHT BAPTIST CHURCH
3909 36th Street
Sacramento

REV. ANDREW L. JONES
(Associate Minister) 422-0105
Residence: 2151 Ferran Avenue
Church Phone 451-8263

FIRST BAPTIST TABERNACLE CHURCH
1800 Burnett

REV. TILLMAN WADE
PASTOR
Church Telephone No. 447-0802

ST. JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH
2130 4th Street,
Sacto, Ca. 95818

REV. WILLIAM E. HIGHTS
Pastor's Study 446-3583
Home 391-5205

OROVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH
Florence St.,
Oroville Ca.

REV. C. P. SWANSON
Asst. Minster

MT. PILGRIM BAPTIST CHURCH
4808 Sacto., Blvd.

REV. ROOSEVELT BROWN
(Pastor)

ST. LUKE BAPTIST CHURCH
7625 24th Street
Sacramento,

REV. MACK T. JOHNSON,

CHRIST TEMPLE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
3030 26th Ave.

DR. J. E. PETTAWAY
Church, GL 6-3559
Res. GL 7-0456

PARADISE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
3651 27th Ave.
REV. ELBERT L. THAMES

SUNDAY SCHOOL.....9:30
MORNING WORSHIP.....11:00A.M.
B.T.U.....6:00P.M.
EVENING WORSHIP.....7:00P.M.
MID-WEEK SERVICE (WED)...7:00P.M.
Office 452-1974

MT. ZION BAPTIST CHURCH
1075 Roanoke St.

REV. HERMAN WILSON
(Pastor)

NEW HOME BAPTIST CHURCH
6612 Woodbine Ave.

REV. MOSES GIPSON
Church Phone 422-2138

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
3601 12th Ave.,
Sacto.

REV. SYLVESTER HOWARD
Church 457-6625
Residence 362-2645

ST. LUKE BAPTIST CHURCH
7625 24th Street

REV. CLAUDE WILLIAMSON
Res. 2188 63rd Avenue, Sacto.
Phone 421-5325 Ca. 95822

UNITY FELLOWSHIP MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
2741 34th Street
Odd Fellows Hall Building

REV. C. R. LEE,

Estate Planning For Family Security

Estate Planning for Family Security, a short course sponsored by the Alumni Association and the Office of Continuing Education of California State Unversity, Sacramento, is scheduled to begin at 9:00 a.m., Monday, July 15, in the Commons Dining Facility.

This special course is open to any person who can benefit from its content. Married couples are encouraged to attend the one - week program which will conclude on Friday, July 19, at 3:00 p.m.

Lecture-discussion topics will include wills, probate, intestacy, property ownership, future interests, trusts, taxes, inheritance, and estate planning technqiues.

Lectures, who will meet in groups of three or four with course enrollees, will emphasize the ways in which the services of estate planning specialists can best be used. Class discussion around problems of concern to students will be an important aspect of the program.

Lloyd F. White, Jr., a Sacramento attorney and member of the CSUS Alumni Board, heads a team of eight specialists serving the course as lecturers and discussion leaders.

These include Robin W. Allen, Attorney, Nat'l Assn' of Security Dealers; G. Louis Ambrose, Attorney, State Inheritance and Gift Tax Office; Joe M. Chez, CLU, general insurance agent; John B. Cinnamon Attorney, tax specialist; Georeg E. Cooper, Attorney, tax specialist; H. Eugene Netherton, Attorney, private practice; Stanley H. Shawl, Trust Officer, Bank of California; and Lloyd F. White, Jr., Attorney private practice.

Persons wishing to take the course for credit may earn one semester unit of credit at no additional cost. Those interested may register in advance through the Office of Continuing Education, Adm 276 -- Phone 454-6101. Registration will also be held on the first day of class.

Alumni Association representatives planned special activites as part of the program. These include a social hour at 4 p.m., Sunday July 14, and a picnic in Alumni Grove for Thursday, July 18.

PRESENTS CHECK

John Bowen, manager of the new Richmond Nabisco Bakery, presents a check to Dr. Allix B. James, president of Virginia Union University. The gift is presented to Virginia Union as Nabisco's contribution to the university's multi-million dollar building program. Looking on, from left to right, are Ralph Black, Nabisco bakery assistant personnel manager, and Jim Brightly.

Furniture Refinishing Course

The Skills and Business Education Center announces the starting of a class in Furniture Refinishing. The class will be offered on Mondays and Wednesdays from 8:30 a.m., to 1:30 p.m., beginning Monday, July 1, 1974, at the Skills and Business Education Center, at 2751 Stockton Boulevard.

The course will include lectures, demonstrations, and shop experience for the student. Students will be taught various aspects of furniture refinishing beginning with an unfinished or old piece of furniture and carried through to the final finished product. Students will be encouraged to bring in their own pieces of furniture for refinishing.

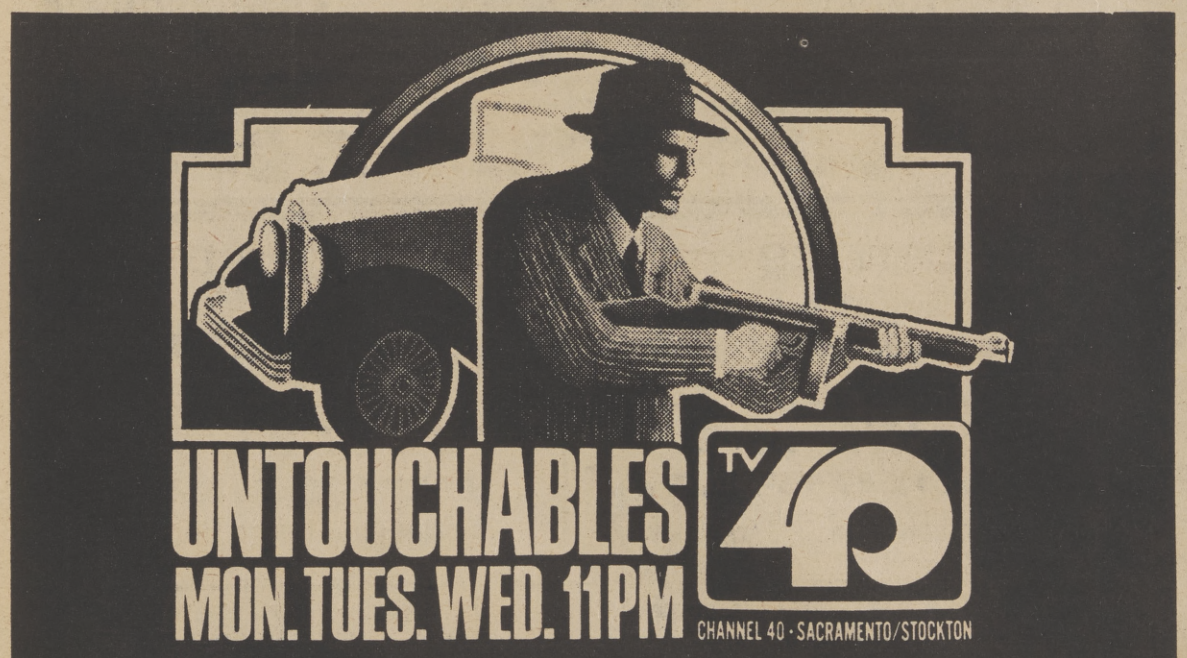
Cost of the course is $5 registration fee and a $3 material fee.

For further information, please call 454-8351.

Tilesetters Graduation

The Skills and Business Education Center's tilesetters program, will hold its first formal graudation for ceramic-tile apprenticeship graduates on July 9, 1974, at the Skills and Business Education Cafeteria, 2751 Stockton Blvd.

Dinner, prepared by the food preparation class will be served at 7 p.m., for the graduates.



By the way...

by Joe Black

A ten year old girl is grabbed on her way home from school, taken inside a building, assaulted and killed.

A seventy-three year old woman is raped and robbed, as she prays inside a church.

So what else is new? Simply this: These two violent crimes involved Blacks.

The criminals were Black. And so were the poor victims.

Black-on-Black crime is rampant within the Black community. And yet too many Blacks try to justify these animal actions with sociological and philosophical excuses. All of which are simply self-serving.

Black, white, yellow, green, or upsidedown, a criminal is a criminal. No matter how you call it.

And, today especially, there is no excuse for allowing criminal action to go overlooked or unpunished in our community.

Black people have been marching and chanting: "We shall overcome," "Ain't nobody going to turn us around," "Black is where it's at," and "Black is beautiful."

But there's nothing beautiful about allowing Black crime to happen. Yet, when many Blacks have to stand up and be counted, too many still turn away from some very real issues that count.

It isn't ignorance or uninvolvement so much as fear that keeps a person from doing things that must be done.

But, we foster Brotherhood. We don't fear it.

And being fearful of being our Brother's keeper can only lead to one more fearful thing.

Being guilty of becoming our Brother's killer.

Joe Black
Vice President
The Greyhound Corporation

Community Center To Open

Since the early 1940's, when the idea of a community center for Sacramento first say daylight, there has been almost complete agreement that such a facility was needed, but different opinions have been expressed as to where it might be located and what it might include.

There was talk of a convention center, a cultural center, a sports center, or a combination of two or more of these. Various methods of financing also were discussed at one time or another.

From the outset, the City Council and administration were firmely committed to the east downtown location. It was felt that the east end needed an "anchor," much the way Old Sacramento functions at the other end of the K Street Mall. Without it, the thinking is, this part of the city soon would experience an increasing number of store closings and general deterioration.

While the average citizen might have been inclined to suggest that that's a matter for the downtown merchants to worry about, the fact is that a reduction in sales tax revenues of necessity is reflected in increased property taxes. And one-fourth of all sales tax revenues taken in by the city is generated in the core area -- that is downtown.

The Sacramento property taxpayer--whether he is aware of it or not -- has a vested interest in seeing to it that downtown remains vital and alive. If it does not, he pays -- literally -- for its decline.

Encouraging Jobs

The center will arrest the decline by encouraging new construction in the area. In itself new construction generates payrolls. And new tenants will pay new taxes -- both property and sales -- when the construction is completed.

Another important factor in locating the Center where it is, is the existing Memorial Auditorium. The building, though nearly 50 years old, still is, and will continue to be, highly serviceable for many uses. Putting the Center elsewhere would have meant that a new facility similar to the Memorial Auditorium would have had to be included in the complex -- and the economics of the matter very simply precluded that consideration.

Financing

The method for financing the Center was provided in late 1969 when the Sacramento Community Center Authority was formed as an independent public entity created by a joint powers agreement between the City and County of Sacramento. The Authority is governed by a board of five members, two selected by the Board of Supervisors and three by the City Council. Members of the board are Walter Christensen, chairman; George W. Artz, David C. Rust, Alfred W. Riolo, Edmond A. Combatalade and Henry Fisher, alternate. City officials serving as Authority officers are James P. Jackson, legal counsel; West Dillon, treasurer; Martin Allen, controller; and Jaci DeFord, secretary.

Design and plans for the Center were provided by the Sacramento Architects' Collaborative, a team of four local firms: Barovetto, Carissimi and Rohrer, Angello-Vitiello and Associates; James C. Dodd Associates, and Koblik, Cordoba, Gervin and Associates.

Because of the magnitude of the project, the architects felt that local talent should be supplemented in several areas. Pietro Belluschi, former dean of architecture at MIT and recipient of the American Institute of Architects' highest award, the Gold Medal, was employed as conceptual design consultant.

Acoustical

The New York and San Francisco - based firm of Bolt, Beranek and Newman was selected to furnish theatrical and acoustical consultant services and Robert Schoettler, past president of the International Association of Auditorium Managers and manager of the Fresno Convention Center, joined the group as operational consultant.

The Authority issued $19,000,000 par value of lease revenue bonds to be retired by August 1, 2006, and on June 7, 1971, bids were received for the construction of the facilities. The final award was made a month later to Nielsen - Nickles Company of Sacramento and Carl W. Olson and Sons of San Mateo, a joint venture firm, for $12,-512,000. A contract period of three years was allowed.

The Community Center complex consists of four units: an exhibit hall, an activities building, a theater and the Memorial Auditorium. The Exhibit Hall has a total building area of 80,000 square feet with 50,000 square feet of unimpaired exhibit space. This space is divisible into three separate units. The hall can handle 7,100 persons for meetings and 5,000 persons for a sit-down meal function.

Attached to the Exhibit Hall is the two-story, 51,000 square- foot Activities Building with 10 meeting rooms, a catering facility, the offices of the Center management and the Convention and Visitors Bureau, and 5,200 square feet of storage space.

The Theater can accommodate 2,436 persons in a three-level seating area. Adjustable acoustical canopies provide ideal listening conditions for either concert or theatrical performances. Facilities for performers include completely equipped dressing rooms, a special lift to take costume trunks to dressing rooms, orchestra lift and a "green room" with seating for 100. The large formal lobby features ticket booths, first aid room, restrooms, coat rooms and an elevator to the upper levels.

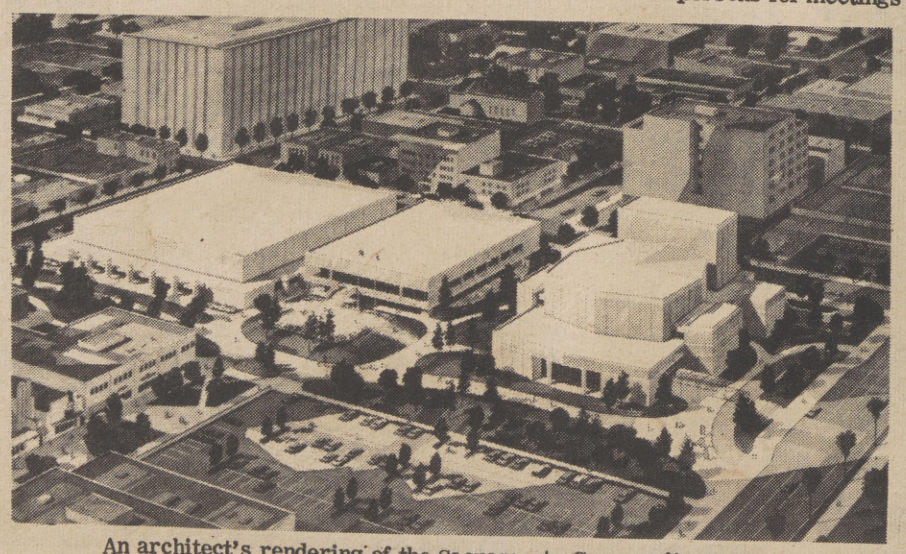
Auditorium

The Memorial Auditorium, just a block away from the Center itself, offers facilities for a wide range of activities. The main auditorium which can seat 4,551 persons, converts to a sports arena and also will continue to be used by popular touring groups that require the large number of seats.

Additionally, the auditorium has eight meeting rooms with a capacity of about 40 persons each. Memorial Hall can accommodate 325 persons for meetings or 200 for dining. The Little Theater seats 295.

Following completion of the new Center, the Memorial Auditorium will undergo a comprehensive face-lifting program.

The Community/Convention Center is destined to put Sacramento in the forefront among California's destination cities. It will bring major conventions to the city. But maybe more importantly, it will give Sacramento a facility that the resident population can enjoy and be proud of.



An architect's rendering of the Sacramento Community Center

SACRAMENTO
COMMUNITY CONVENTION CENTER
GRAND OPENING
JUNE 29 Thru JULY 7
EVENTS SAT. · JUNE 29 · OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
8 A. M. BREAKFAST - METROPOLITAN ROOM $5
10 A. M. DEDICATION CEREMONY
6 P. M. BANQUET - METROPOLITAN ROOM $10
JUNE 29 - JULY 1
COMMUNITY FAIR
JULY 2 - JULY 4
TRADE FAIR
ADMISSION PRIZES FREE ADMISSION ENTERTAINMENT
IN THE THEATER
JUNE 29 & 30
"PREMIERE CONCERT"
SACRAMENTO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
HARRY NEWSTONE, MUSICAL DIRECTOR
JULY 1 & 2
"COPPELIA"
SACRAMENTO BALLET
BARBARA CROCKETT, ARTISTIC DIRECTOR
JULY 4 & 5
"1776"
SACRAMENTO CIVIC THEATER
DIRECTED BY CHARLES GOFF
JULY 6 & 7
"OPERA MONTAGE"
Sacramento Opera Guild
PRODUCED AND DIRECTED BY WILLIAM FLECK
TICKETS FOR ALL PERFORMANCES AVAILABLE AT THE COMMUNITY CENTER BOX OFFICE
ON L ST. BETWEEN 13th & 14th STREETS 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. SEVEN DAYS A WEEK
OR CALL 449-5181

ABWA Names 'Top Woman'

Genevieve L. Washington, was named Woman of the Year by the Manzanita Chapter of the American Business Women's Association (ABWA) at the Chapter's dinner meeting last week at The Godfather's Restaurant in Sacramento.

Annually, each ABWA chapter selects one of its members for this award. Selection is based on the member's achievement in her chosen field of business, education, participation in community activities, and character.

Mrs. Washington is active in the Health Audits Bureau as General Auditor III for the State Department of Benefit Payments. She will represent the Manzanita Chapter in competition for the "American Business Woman of the Year" award. Announcement of the national award recipient will be made at the ABWA's national convention, October 18th, thru 20th, in Denver, Colorado.

The American Business Women's Association was founded in Kansas City, Missouri, in 1949. As the Association observes its 25th anniversary this year, it has over 1,100 chapters and is composed of more than 74,000 active members throughout the United States and Puerto Rico.

Today, thousands of business women are being helped by the broad educational programs of the ABWA. They are kept informed on new business techniques and meet other women from all fields of business. Members gain increase confidence by administrative experiences acquired in Association activities. They are encouraged to continue their own formal education, and through national and local scholarship programs, they assist thousands of women seeking advanced education.

Over $450,000 in scholarships were awarded by ABWA chapters throughout the country during the past year. The Association's national educational fund provided an additional $100,000 for students. The Manzanita Chapter is currently sponsoring two local scholarships.

The president of the Manzanita Chapter is Mrs. Jack Parr, of the Jack Parr Travel Agency, Arden Way, Sacramento, California.

GENEVIEVE WASHINGTON

IN COMPETITION

The month of June has been a lucky one for the lovely DeGina Renee LaCour. The 14-year-old DeGina won the title of Miss Congeniality in a Teen Pageant in which she also placed second. On June 23, she won the title of Ideal Miss '74-75 in a competition at the Concord Inn in Concord, California. Along with several trophies, she also won a $600 scholarship and an expense paid trip to Baylor University in Waco, Texas where she will compete for the crown of the World's Ideal Miss. DeGina will be trained for the Texas competition by Delores St. Louis. Active in sports, DeGina works with children and with End Sickle Cell Anemia Project Effort (ESCAPE). She also is a Wendy Ward Model. The Universial Pageants are sponsored by American Business Women's Association. DeGina is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ambris LaCour, Jr., of Sacramento.

The Sacramento Observer

SECTION C

SOCIAL WHIRL

JUNE 27, JULY 3, 1974

PAGE C-1

Job Seeking Campaign Conference

How women can plan and execute an effective job seeking campaign will be the focus of a one day conference Saturday, June 29, on the CSUS campus.

Designed to help women learn how to find job contacts and perform effectively in presenting themselves for employment opportunities, the workshop is directed by Nancy Stewart and Kathleen Wheeler of Guidance Plus, a woman's employment counseling firm, and sponsored by the Office of Continuing Education for Women.

Specific discussions of the Workshop will be on how to write resumes, how to research an occupation, how to find contacts for a job, how to conduct oneself in job seeking interviews.

Registration will begin at 8:30 in Art 145 on the CSUS campus and the class will continue from 9:00 to 4:00. Registration fee is $10. Parking is not monitored on the campus on weekends.

Fashion Designers Annual Convention

ST. LOUIS, Mo. - The National Association of Fashion and Accessory Designers will hold its 25th Annual Convention July 8-14, at The Jefferson Hotel, St. Louis, Mo., it has been announced by NAFAD President Catherine Blackwell of Philadelphia, Pa.

The Association, which was launched in April, 1949, as a

(Continued on Page C-2)

INSIDE THE WHIRL

Mayors Meet

Black Mayors and national leaders convene C-3

New Deputy

Carl Silsbee was recently appointed County Deputy Director C-4

Hot Issue

Conntroversy stemming from dismissal of top woman tennis star.....C-5

Fashion Convention...

(Continued from Page C-1)

project of the National Council of Negro Women, will pay tribute to the late Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune, NCNW founder, during its week-long meeting.

St. Louis Congressman William "Bill" Clay, is scheduled to address the group's 25th

BLACKWELL

Annual Banquet, Friday evening, July 12, at which time NAFAD founders Mrs. Janette Welch Brown, Akron, Ohio, and Mrs. Ada Fisher Brown, New York City, will be honored along with former Association presidents.

VINCENT

CLAY

Throughout the week, NAFAD members will be involved in seminar and workshop sessions devoted to fashion trends and standards, marketing potentials in designing, manufacturing and retailing of fashion merchandise and the use of special merchandising aids. The convention will be climaxed by its Annual Fashion Show, where designs by its members will be highlighted.

Following the St. Louis meeting, Ms. Blackwell and Mrs. Vincent will lead a delegation to Washington, D. C., on a pilgrimage to the new statue of Dr. Bethune, which is being dedicated early in July in Lincoln Park by the National Council of Negro Women.

NAFAD has chapters in eighteen states and the District of Columbia. In addition to Ms. Blackwell, its key national officers are Ms. Sarah B. Shortt, vice president, Kinston, N.C.; Ms. Ernestine Stovall, treasurer, Denver, Colo.; Ms. Cora Edmonds, financial secretary, Flint, Mich.; and Ms. Beatrice Spencer, executive secretary, Cleveland, Ohio.

Lay members of the Association's board of directors are Ms. Ruth B. Turner, St. Louis, Mo.; Ms. Carolyn Jones, Wytheville, Va.; and Ms. Earlie Elmore, Chicago, Ill. Gregory Dotson, Kansas City, Mo., is a junior lay member of the board.

OBSERVER AWARDED

THE SACRAMENTO OBSERVER was the recipient of a special Award from the Sacramento-Yolo-Sierra Heart Association at the Association's award banquet on June 20. Dr. Cameron Ward, outgoing Heart Association president, is shown as he presents the award THE OBSERVER Representative Staff Writer, Terris McMahan. THE OBSERVER recieved a special recognition for its April 1974 publication of a special edition, which explored the Black epidemic health problem, "Hypertension." The Sacramento Area Heart Association also received a new name at the banquet. From now on, it will be known as the Golden Empire Chapter of the American Heart Association.

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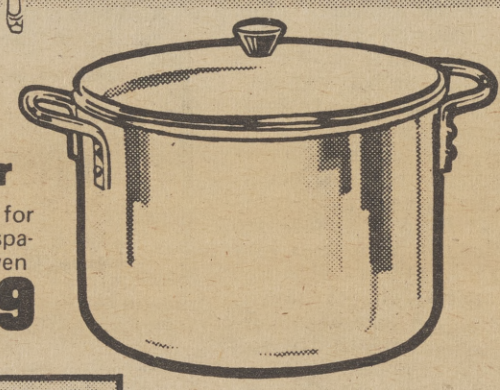

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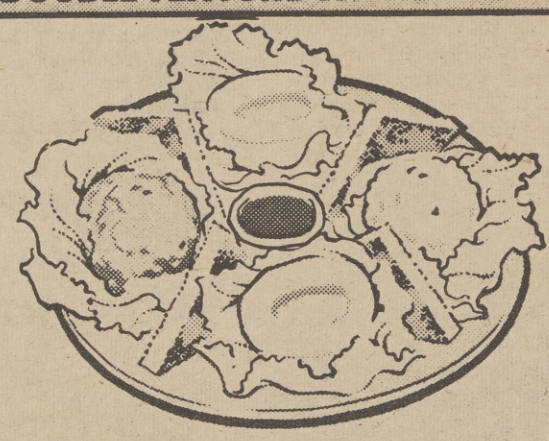

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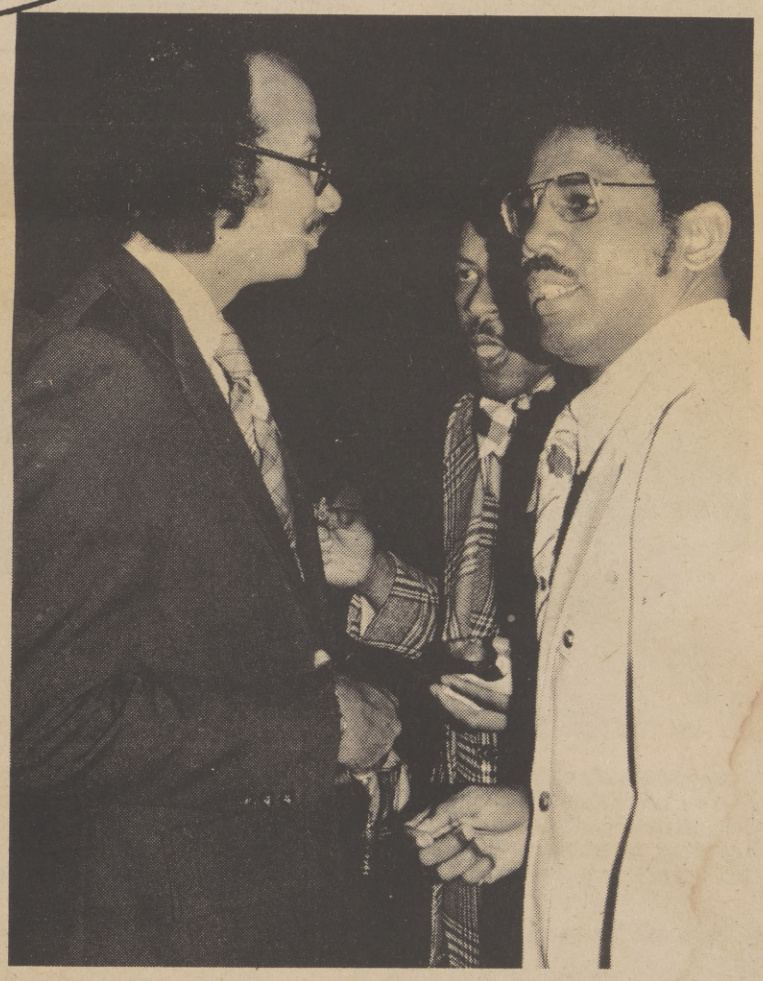
Black Mayors Meet In San Diego

PHOTOS REPRINTED FROM
SAN DIEGO VOICE NEWS AND VIEW POINT

Black is Beautiful -- especially in the case of these two beautiful Black women who are mayors of U. S. cities. They were in San Diego for the 1974 Mayors Conference. At left, is the honorable Lelia Foley, mayor of Taft, Oklahoma. With her is the honorable Doris Davis, Mayor of Compton, California. Both were photographed during reception held in honor of Black Mayors last Monday night.

Black Mayors and other elected officials were presented at reception in their honor last Monday night at U.S. Grant Hotel. Affair was hosted by the Black Federation and sponsored by Pacific Coast Bank. Officials related their gratitude to gathering and expressed good feeling for San Diego.



Mayor A. J. Cooper of Pritchard, Alabama, chats with Henry Marsh of Richmond, Va. Marsh is chairman of the Black elected officials national organization and a classmate of Viewpoint Publisher, Earl Davis, Jr.

A Kiss for Mayor Richard Hatcher -- comes from Mrs. Zenola Maxie of La Mins Beauty Shop during social held for Black Mayors. At right, of Gary, Indiana Mayor, is Ms. Lurean Taylor sister of Mrs. Maxie.

Mayor Ken Gibson of Newark, New Jersey poses thoughtfully as his aide at left takes a moment for some serious discussion. Mayors were later presented individually on stage.

Mayor Maynard Jackson of Atlanta, Georgia, talks with Howard Carey Director of Neighborhood House during social. Jackson told reporters the Watergate incident was still creating problems for cities.

MINORITY FORUM GATHERING

Discussing the agenda at a two-day gathering of minority group leaders at Martin Luther King, Jr., General Community Hospital in Los Angeles, are, left to right, Mary Butcher, director, Services to Young Families, Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. Fergus Pope; Jane Wyatt, March of Dimes Trustee; Marjorie A. Costa, assistant to the administrator for community affairs, Health Services Administration; and Frances Anderson, MOD volunteer advisor for New York. Some 75 representatives from medicine, government, education, and social services, examined the health needs for women, infants, and children among minority groups. The forum was sponsored by the March of Dimes, in cooperation with King Hospital-Charles R. Drew Postgraduate Medical School.

Meeting between sessions at the recent National Forum for Minority Leaders on Maternal and Infant Health in Los Angeles, are Annie L. Lawrence, Grand Basileus, Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, and Janice Kissner, director of community affairs for The National Foundation-March of Dimes. Some 75 leaders in fields of medicine, government, education, and social services, met at Martin Luther King, Jr., General Community Hospital, to discuss ways of improving perinatal health services among minority groups. The meeting was sponsored by the March of Dimes, in cooperation with King Hospital-Charles R. Drew Postgraduate Medical School. Ms. Kissner is currently a candidate for president of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority.

SILSBEE NAMED COUNTY DEPUTY DIRECTOR

Carl H. Silsbee was appointed today as Deputy Director for Sacramento County Department of Social Welfare, winning the post from a field of 38 applicants, according to an announcement by William Redmond, Director. The position became vacant in April, when Redmond was promoted. Larry K. Coleman, remains Deputy Director for Social Services.

Silsbee, 47, will report on August 5th, to his new $23,-615 to $26,037 position, with major responsibilities for financial administration of the department. He has had sixteen years experience in county government: as Assistant Director for Administration, Santa Clara County Welfare since 1972, as Welfare Administrative Officer in Ventura County for seven years, as Executive Officer for LAFCO in Ventura and as an analyst in the County's Executive's office in Ventura County for a total of 7-1/2 years.

Born in Oxnard, California, the new Deputy Welfare Director, served in the army in World War II, later being commissioned in the Air Force Reserve while attending Fresno State College where he received his B.A. in business administration in 1950.

RECEPTION

Mary Catherine Ingram, center, author of the book "Why I Don't Hate," was the guest of honor at a recent affair given to introduce the author and her literary work to Sacramento readers. Mary Webb, left, and Gerri Rowe, 2nd from right, organized the event which took place at McKinley Park in the Clunie Room. Local poet, Chet Johnson, 2nd left, was master of ceremonies and Elija Green, 3rd right, introduced the author after first giving a brief review of her book. Also shown is Jean Sadler, far right.

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TOP FEMALE ATHLETE

MARGOT TIFF

Controversy Over Dismissal

Margot Tiff is an outstanding female athlete. In fact, she is just about one of the best young tennis players around.

A native of Cleveland, and a graduate of Shaker Heights High School, the quiet, almost silent young lady, attended Ashland College for a year before she was recruited to California State University, Los Angeles by women's tennis coach, Dr. Joan Johnson.

Up until May 8, Miss Tiff, a PE major, saw no reason not to make a successful career in sports. She was number two seeded player on the school team, the Diablo Netters, and held the best singles record for the past season losing only 2 matches. A nine year veteran of the game, she was the first Black to win Cleveland's number one rating in 1970. She is rated as the number one Black female playing tennis at any major university in the United States.

Though tennis is her forte, Margot excells in other sports. During the school year, she was named the Most Valuable Player of the Women's Basketball team. She also helped the Women's Track Team place fourth in the nation at the National Track Meet for Women in Denton, Texas, in early May. She's performed admirably in these sports even though their seasons overlapped.

She plans to turn pro in August when she competes in the Virginia Slims Pro Tour for Women, in which she will be the only Black female on the tour.

However, her future in tennis has been clouded and maybe even impaired by a recent chain of events at CSULA which many of her fellow students and instructor claim were the results of "overt acts of racism committed by the Athletic Department and Administration of CSULA.

On May 8, Margot was dismissed from the Women's Tennis Team by Coach Johnson. Margot's dismissal came less than a month of the date of the national women's tennis championship in which she would have been one of the few Blacks representing a major university.

Margot cannot justify her dismissal from the team. No adequate explanation was offered by the coach.

Johnson accused Margot of having attitude and behavior problems. She cited these problems as poor court etiquette, lack of sportsmanship and irresponsibility in appearing for practice and competitive matches on time.

"As far as court etiquette is concerned, I'm not sure what she's talking about. I am quiet," explained Ms. Tiff. "My job is on the court and my performance should be judged by what I do there."

As the case unfolded and more complaints were made amd explanations offered, it became clear that Miss Tiff's personality and attitude were two of the main things held against her.

Concerned students and friends have rallied to her support. They charge that her dismissal was an "overt act of racism, committed by the Athletic Department and Administration of CSULA.

"The timing of her dismissal at the end of the season was unwarranted without proper reprimand. The decision of one person alone has probably damaged her ensuing career as a professional tennis player," said Concerned Students for Margot Tiff, a group organized in her defense, in a written statement.

The dismissal of Margot Tiff from the women's tennis team for obscure reasons after she had served it so well for three years, touched off a campus wide controversy.

In the weeks that followed, the Associated Students Board of Directors, became involved. Finding that Margot's rights indeed had been violated, the Board voted to freeze funds which would have enabled the tennis team to compete in the national championship until Miss Tiff was reinstated.

The coach refused to reinstate Margot.

Margot graduated in June, but the controversy still rages.

There are those who believe Margot's situation was indicative of the "racist and bias attitudes CSULA expresses towards its Black athletes and Blacks in general either as students or professional members."

Many feel that these practices need exposing and hopefully doing away with. Concerned Students for Margot Tiff, is urging those who want to see Margot's name cleared and some semblence of fairness instilled in CSULA to write letters expressing these desires to the proper channels.

Letters may be addressed to either Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke, Executive Vice Chancellor, H. E. Brakebill, 5670 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, California, 90036, or John A. Greenlee, President CSULA, 5151 State University Drive, L.A. 90032.

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Delegate To Toastmistress Convention

Bernice Craig, a nine-year member of the Globetrotters Toastmistress Club of McClellan Air Force Base, has been selected as a delegate to the International Toastmistress Convention in Honolulu, Hawaii, on July 11-18.

A supply clerk in inventory management in the Data Products Division of Materiel Management, Ms. Craig has held all offices in her Toastmistress Club with the exception of the presidency.

She is currently the hospitality chairperson of the club.

BERNICE CRAIG

PIANO DONATION

"Golden Fingers Charlie," otherwise known as Charles Lundelius, 84, knocks out a tune on the piano for Assistant Housing Manager, Edna Williams of the Sacramento City-County Housing Authority and Sacramento County Supervisor Ted Sheedy. The piano was donated to the Senior Citizens' recreation facility at 2813 P Street, Apt. 13, by the county. The center is open to senior citizens from 8 a.m., to 8:30 p.m., daily.

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Black Heroes Receive Due Praise In Book

The urgency of the civil rights struggle is daily apparently in the news media. Discriminatory practices arousing public indignation continue to be revealed in residential areas, schools, business, and government. As the battle for justice goes on, an important question remains to be unanswered: when and how did the Black American first awaken to protest his exploitation?

In our century, the answer may lie in the history of outrageous abuse and degradation now at last made public in "The Unknown Soldiers: Black American Troops In World War I," by Arthur E. Barbeau and Florette Henri, to be published on June 19, 1974 by Temple University Press.

This book amply demonstrates that Black soldiers in World War I were as a group both courageous and hard-working. There was a Negro problem, however, and it seems clear that this problem in the army was caused by the army. All Black troops, both labor and combatant, were objects of the ambivalence of racism, the double-barreled desire to use the Black man like an inferior yet have him perform like an equal.

Black troops were frequently recruited despite illness and other disabilities that would have exempted white men from service. Once recruited, they were segregated and refused adequate medical attention and recreational facilities. Seventy per cent were placed in stevedore and labor companies where they were given many duties found undesirable for white troops. Those who were selected for combat were often under - trained, under-equipped, and placed under white commanders who insisted on Black inferiroity.

A memorandum from the Army General Staff for the "Disposal of the Colored Drafted Men" reads in part: "It would be no use to exempt such men (i.e., sick men) from the draft. Such exempted men would be replaced by others of a similar kind and the draft boards could run through the colored race in the United States and exempt a large part of them. In these days of conservation, when every rag and bone and tin can is saved, human beings cannot be wasted."

Despite the discrimination and abuse to which Black soldiers were continually subjected, they performed overall courageously and well. One American contractor whose 1,-500 Black troops carried out prodigies of labor in France, declared them the finest workers he had ever seen. Black stevedores repeatedly distinguished themselves loading and unloading in record time the heavy cargoes of vessels at the great ports of Brest and St. Nazaire.

Seven of the seventeen Black Pioneer Infantry regiments were entitled to wear combat ribbons, whereas in the white Pioneer Infantry only eight out of twenty regiments earned that right. There are many tributes to the spirit with which these men worked. When one regiment was required to build a railroad within range of enemy fire, an officer reported: "We cannot understand their makeup, for under hardest conditions they hold themselves together and are able to raise a song."

INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS

The Women's Civic Improvement Club last week installed new officers. Taking over the new club duties will be, front row, from left, standing, Mage Wahab, recreation secretary, Hortense Hurdle, finance secretary; Muriel Sinclaire, correspondence secretary; and Madelyn Polite, installation officer. Shown seated, is, from left, Cecil Hyman, treasurer; Marion Lewis, president; Theola Marsh, first vice president; and Inidnaola Mulholland, second vice president.

'Maude' Star Featured In Magazine

Tamu, who appears regularly on CBS-TV's "Maude," is featured in the July issue of Seventeen Magazine. Tamu became interested in acting "because of ego and frustration." he tells entertainment editor, Edwin Miller, "I used to see movies and TV shows and say, oh, I could do that. But when I began studying, I realized that the reason I thought I could was because the actors were so good they made it look easy."

Tamu, whose real name is Rita, was given the name by a director she worked with off Broadway. "It's a Swahili word that literally means sweet," she says. "The thing about African names is that you're supposed to live up to their meaning; your name is intended to give you some direction in life."

Beginning in junior high school, Tamu spent six years studying with a Black theatrical group. Her first big role was playing a teenage dope addict in a stage drama called "King Heroin." Since then, she has played on and off Broadway, in movies and on TV. She has just completed her first major movie role playing Diahann Carroll's daughter in "Claudine," a comedy about a Black family on welfare.

Working on her character as the spunky teenager in "Maude," Tamu occasionally asks for script changes. "Just because you're from the ghetto doesn't mean that you're inarticulate or you have bad grammar," she says. Tamu has received so much fan mail for her role in "Maude," that she has now been made a semi-regular on the show.

'TAMU'

TAMU

DISCUSSION

Louisa Omaghomi, hostess of Nigerian Broadcasting Corporation Television Show, "Feminine Fancies," and advertising executive Lintas Nigeria, Ltd., meets presidential assistant, Stanley S. Scott, during two-week visit to the United States. Following a VIP tour of the White House, Mrs. Omaghomi attended a presidential press briefing. She was accompanied on her Washington trip by William Gordon, left, program officer of the Foreign Press Center.

The Young Woman Is A 'Housemother'

"Call me any time."

This invitation extended by Shirley Goldsby of Oakland, a 20-year-old Black student at California State College, San Bernardino, didn't quite work out the way she intended.

She had just become a house resource person (the Cal State euphemism for the old-fashioned "housemother") at one of the residence halls and wanted to be sure the young women would feel free to bring their problems to her.

She assured them she was available at any hour -- to waken her if need be -- even if it was two in the morning.

And so they did. For the first few weeks she was awakened almost nightly by residents whose sole problem was that they had forgotten their keys and were locked out.

But after a time, the girls got the idea -- remembered their keys and called on Shirley at 2 a.m. only if they needed to talk to someone about a concern that was especially formidable at that hour.

Cal State is a small college -- around 3,000 students -- and it is primarily a commuter college.

But approximately 130 students live in the pleasant residence halls. Unlike the four and five story buildings of most colleges and universities, the Cal State dorms are designed to accommodate only 50 students, with 10 to a suite. This was planned for easy friendship.

To help further, a house resource person -- a carefully selected upper-division student -- was assigned to each dorm, to enforce regulations when required, but mainly to make the students feel at home and help with any personal or academic problem.

There were 30 young women in Shirley's dorm. Five were Black. One was Chicano. All were friends, thanks to the perceptive H.R.'s rare understanding of people and what turns them on -- and off. Her organizational talent helped too.

Her second step as house resource person, after the day or night invitation, was to plan informal get togethers "so the girls could become acquainted in a situation that was not forced."

A crafts night of ceramics, candle making and batiking proved a good way to make a friend. And a car rally gave them something in common -- they all got lost.

She initiated a contest in which the girls painted their suite living rooms. San Bernardino's Mayor, Bob Holcomb was judge, and he and his wife were guests of honor at dinner that night.

In her roles as a listener, she says, "I don't decide. I give them alternatives."

She helps with academic snags when she can, and when she can't, she refers the students to the learning lab or to another resident.

"The girls assist regularly, because they're all basically interested in helping each other and in getting along well."

Shirley entered Cal State after graduating from Skyline High School in Oakland in 1972. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Fields, 239 Ghormley, Oakland.

Her volunteer work in an Oakland child development center and her tutoring, also volunteer, for the Cal State Educational Opportunity Program have been good training for her present position as an H.R., she believes, and also for her planned career.

As preparation for counseling, ages two to adolescence, she is now majoring in sociology with a child development minor. After receiving her B.A. degree, she hopes to continue her studies at Howard University in Washington.

With the fall quarter, Shirley will start another school year at Cal State and will again serve as a house resource person. This means new dorm activities and new ideas for making friends out of strangers.

HOUSE RESOURCE PERSON

Shirley Goldsby, 20-year-old Black student at California State College, San Bernardino discusses her position as house resource person in Serrano Village with Dr. Theron Pace, housing coordinator. Serrano Village is the name of the on-campus residence hall complex. Shirely is one of four carefully selected upper-division students (two young men and two young women) who serve as friends and advisors to the other residents. Their role in fact, is that of updated "housemother."

'ALL IN THE FAMILY'

The mother and daughter team of Mrs. Donzella Machen and Gayle Wharton, both donned mortar board caps and received academic degrees in separate ceremonies. Miss Wharton graduated with honors from Encino High School.. She will enter the University of California Davis Medical School this fall. Her mother, Mrs. Machen received her Masters of Arts degree in education from California State University, Sacramento, where she currently is employed. Friends of the family from Los Angeles, Stockton, Sacramento, Oakland and San Francisco gathered at the home of Harold and Donzella Machen for a champagne brunch in celebration.

Table Tennis Tournament

The City of Sacramento Department of Recreation and Parks announces that a Novice Table Tennis Tournament will be held Wednesday, July 17th, at the Sutter Jr. High School Gymnasium 3150 I Street.

Boys and girls 17 years and under are eligible to participate. Entry fee is 50 cents per person per event. "B" Division open to 12 years and under and "A" Division open to 13-17 years.

Events: Boys and Girls Singles, Boys Doubles, Girls Doubles and Mixed Doubles. Trophies will be awarded to singles winners and medals to doubles winners.

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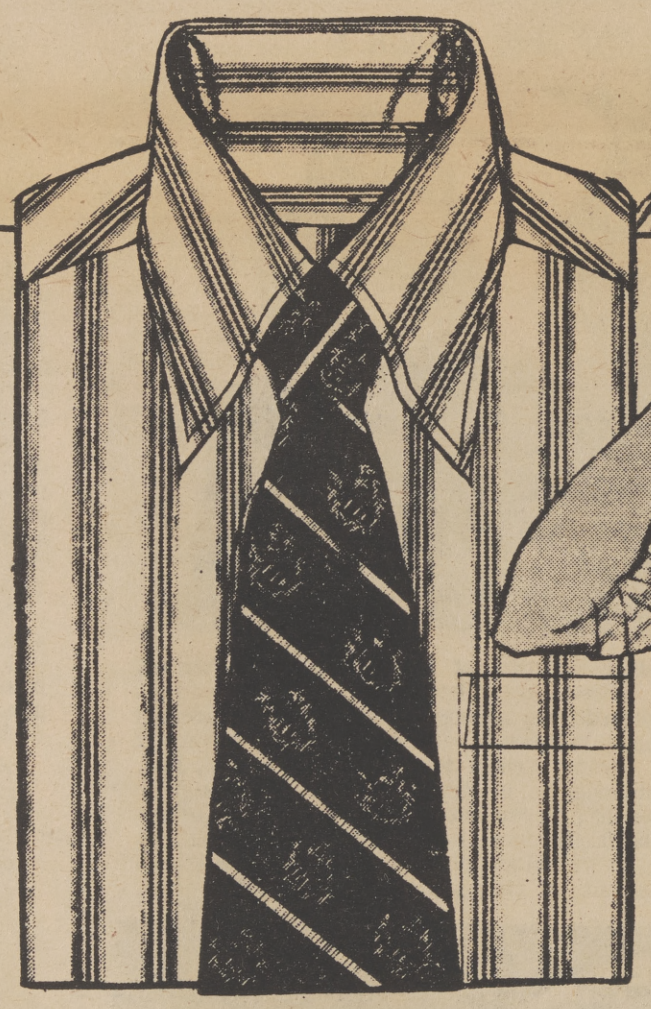
Men's pants—Macy's Sacramento



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Excellent assortment of fancy patterns and solid colors. In the group: polyester/cotton wovens, polyester or nylon knits. Hurry!

Men's sport shirts—Macy's Sacramento

Famous maker knit shirts in lively stripes and solid colors! Special purchase

6.00 short sleeves **7.00** long sleeves

Collar and placket styles and more in this collection. Variety of stripe patterns and popular solid colors. Long sleeve styles: all acrylic. Short sleeves, polyester/cotton, nylons. Hurry in.

Men's knits—Macy's Sacramento

Handsome fashion ties. Variety of patterns, colors. Priced to clear!

Sale 3.00 and 4.00

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Replenish your tie rack from this big collection of beautifully styled ties. Fine assortment of solids, stripes, small neat patterns and stylish prints.

Men's ties—Macy's Sacramento

Munsingwear Scots 100% cotton underwear. Crew neck T-shirts with Nylarib® non-sag neckband. Briefs with Munsingwear no-gap horizontal fly. White only. T-shirts S,M,L,XL; Briefs 30-40. .....**3 for 3.75.**

Men's underwear—Macy's Sacramento

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Sorry no mail or phone orders. Shop all Macy's Sunday noon to 5 p.m.

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Ladies Night Thursday

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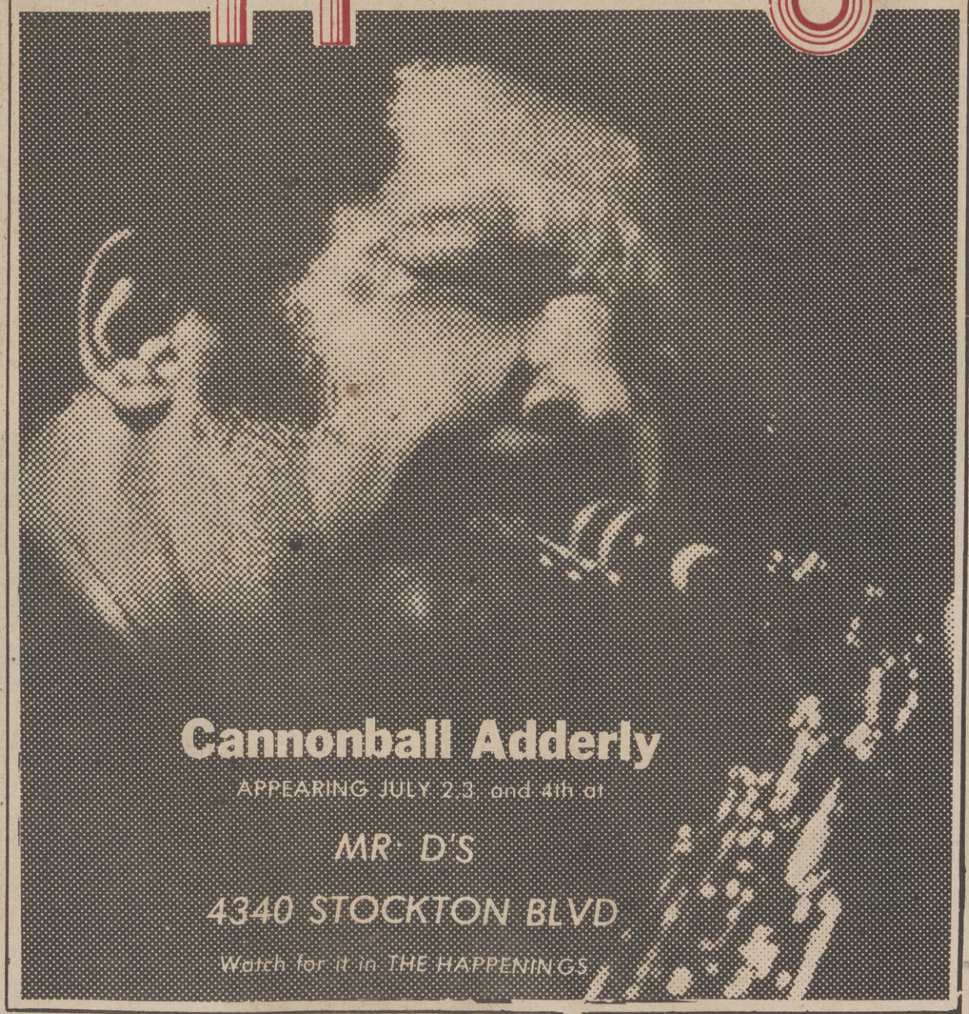
The Sacramento Observer

ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

June 27 thru July 3

the happenings



RECORD AND MOVIE REVIEWS · BLACKS ON TV · LIVELY ARTS

HOLLYWOOD BEAT

By BILL LANE

WARNER Brothers did it up grand in New York City for its premiere of "Uptown Saturday Night," flying press people from all over the country into NYC for the affair. The Delmonico hotel housed all the contingent. The premiere, at the Criterion Theatre on Broadway was like some of the old-time Hollywood premieres, red carpets, bleacher seats for fans and spectators, Kleig lights and the works. After the showing limousines whished the Fourth Estaters up to Harlem to Vincent's Place, at 55 W. 125 th Street, where they held an after-theatre party that would blow the minds of the most blase.

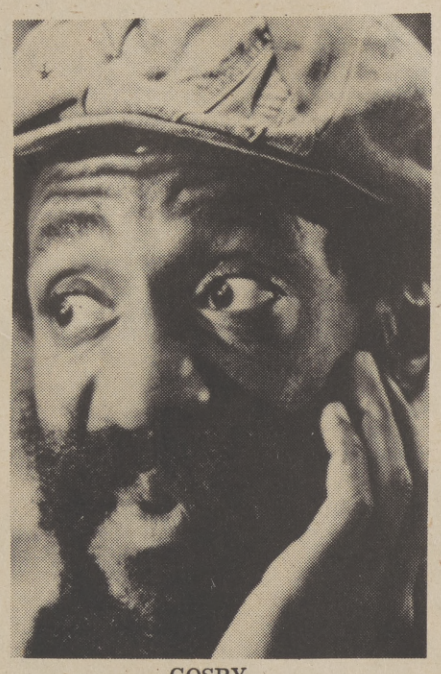
On hand for the celebrity affair were several of the pic's stars, Sidney Poitier, Bill Cosby, Rosalind Cash, Lee Chamberlain and Calvin Lockhart. Mrs. Coretta King was there, too, as the premiere had as its beneficiary the Martin Luther King Center for Social Change.

We stopped off in Detroit on the way back from NYC and renewed howdies with a lot of oldtime pals, like bouncy Ernie Swan, pianist-singer at the Hotel Ponchartrain. Movieman, Wendell Franklin, was there at the Ponchartrain while we were there. He was doing some advance work on a flick he and Horace Jackson have done.

Back in Hollywood, much interest has been created by the Hollywood NAACP's announcement that it would compile a booklet listing all the black film technicians, crafts people, et al, coast to coast. The booklet is for placement with all filming studios and other interested agencies. Persons listed with a technical knowledge of motion picture-making, are being culled from all sections, including colleges having courses in cinematography.

Another project of the Hollywood NAACP garnering all kinds of attention, too, is one calling upon L.A. radio and TV stations to upgrade Black employees into the mainstream (policy-making) echelons of their professions. A major feature in the proposal, which has been filed with the lengthy complaints with the FCC, calls for local TV stations employing Black producers to improve budgeting of their programs, plus improving the programs' relevancy to minority viewers, and advancing qualified producers into network television work. There are no Black producers for the major network, it appears. And of all the many programs on network TV, like the Mary Tyler Moore Show, the Tandem Production winners ("Maude," "All In The Family," "Sanford & Son" and "Good Times"), the Burt Sugarman and Dick Clark shows, not one blessed one of those myriad independently produced TV shows now on the networks is produced by a Black firm. Not one. Blacks have offered and do offer independent TV packages, and always get refused.

And it was demanded that Black producers of local television shows cease to be expected to turn out only Black-oriented shows. The producers of "Good Times" and "Sanford & Son," are white. But Black producers are usually expected to wear Black blinders, seeing only one way -- Black. The practice must cease, this writer, president of the Hollywood NAACP, told the industry. And, further, the many game shows proliferating one the networks must integrate minority hosts into their formats. It was asserted, with determination, that in cases where the FCC does not move adequately, or swiftly, enough in bringing the offending outlets to heel, or change, the Hollywood NAACP will take to the courts.



COSBY

CASH

LOCKHART

MAX JULIEN happily answered the call from the lady prisoners (residents, to you), of the California Institqtion for Women down in Frontera, California, for some entertainment. The ladies, some 650 of them, were holding a SHAACO Day program. The letters stand for Self-Help Afro-American Cultural Organization. Julien rounded up an all-star bunch of entertainers, like Don Mitchell of "Ironside," Johnny Brown, Willie Hutch, Richard Pryor, Judy Pace and comic Rodney Winfield for the show. Actress Vonetta McGee called on many of the film-star ladies from her social club and everybody pitched in with an enthusiasm that surprised and thrilled every one of the ladies residing in durance vile at CIW.

And speaking of prisons, Don Santarelli, who recently stepped down as head of the Justice Department's LEAA, said in U.S. News & World Report, that in a normal society such institutions as family, church, schools and neighborhoods create and mold character in young citizens, teaching and helping them to be good citizens. But Santarelli said those social institutions are in a current state of disruption, frustration and wayward mobility. In other words, society itself is not now giving its members a safe sense of direction, and an increase in criminality cannot be fully stopped just by the system of adult and juvenile justice. If society itself does not know where it's going, how can it show the way to wayward youth?

SWEET LOUIE of the Checkmates, Ltd., phoned to tell us his high-flying entertainment unit is all set to play the Roxy here come June 24 . . . A major talent hunt underway to get young Black actors and actresses to play in "Cooley High," an upcoming film by Eric Monte about teenagers in a Black ghetto high school in Chicago. Maxine Matthews has been named as casting director. Steve Krantz is producing . . . and The Blue Notes tore it up in their anniversary showing here at the ritzy Total Experience . . . Kenny Burrell awaiting release on Fantasy of his newest guitar album. It's called "Up The Street, 'Round the Corner, Down the Block." Whew!

JOE WILLIAMS, undoubtedly the greatest male jazz singer in the nation, entertained his old friend Al Hirt over a Hennessy and soda at the MGM Grand Hotel Lounge in Las Vegas. Joe's been singing there since his return from his latest song tour. And he lives in Las Vegas, as does Redd Foxx.

CHAMBERLAIN

McGEE

HUTCH

The Sacramento Observer ENTERTAINMENT the GUIDE happenings

WILLIAM H. LEE Publisher
G. COCOA WALTHER Entertainment Editor

THE HAPPENINGS is the entertainment guide of THE SACRAMENTO OBSERVER
Published weekly on Thursday by LEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, INC.
Editorial and Advertising offices are located at 3540 4th Avenue
Sacramento. California 95817 (916) 452-4781

MUSIC PERSONALITIES

BOBBY WOMACK

Bobby Womack recently hosted the Midnight Special and rocked the audience with a few new numbers from a soon-to-be released album entitled, "Black In The Saddle Again," which will feature Bobby's soulful rendition of country and western music. In between tours and TV tapings, Bobby has been hanging out with pretty Pam Grier in preparation for an upcoming movie about the late, great Sam Cooke.

NEW LP RELEASES

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BLACKS ON TV

SATURDAY

JUNE 29

BASEBALL PRE-GAME SHOW - On Channel 3, at 11:00 a.m.

BASEBALL - The Milwaukee Brewers meet the Tigers at Detroit, on Channel 3, at 11:15 a.m.

AMERICAN BANDSTAND - With Soul Singer, William De Vaughn, on Channel 13, at 12 Noon.

FAT ALBERT - Cartoon with Bill Cosby on Channel 10, at 12:30 p.m.

SESAME STREET - On Channel 6, at 4:00 p.m.

WRESTLING - On Channel 40, at 4:30 p.m.

ELECTRIC COMPANY - On Channel 6, at 5:00 p.m.

ZOOM - Children - On Channel 6, at 5:30 p.m.

WORLD AT WAR - On Channel 10, at 7:00 p.m.

DUKE ELLINGTON - Documentary - Special, on Channel 6, at 8:30 p.m.

MOVIE - "Sweet Charity," starring Sammy Davis, Jr., and Paula Kelly, on Channel 3, at 9:00 p.m.

DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL TELETHON - Special, on Channel 10, at 10:00 p.m.

ORAL ROBERTS - Special, with Pearl Bailey, on Channel 13, at 10:00 p.m.

DON KIRSHNER'S ROCK CONCERT - On Channel 13, at 11:15 p.m.

SUNDAY

JUNE 30

ORAL ROBERTS - On Channel 13, at 8:30 a.m.

URBAN LEAGUE PRESENTS - On Channel 13, at 2:30 p.m.

WRESTLING - On Channel 40, at 3:00 p.m.

SESAME STREET - On Channel 6, at 4:00 p.m.

WILD KINGDOM - On Channel 3, at 5:30 p.m.

OZZIE'S GIRLS - Starring Brenda Sykes on Channel 10, at 7:00 p.m.

LET'S MAKE A DEAL - On Channel 13, at 7:00 p.m.

MANNIX - Starring Gail Fisher, on Channel 10, at 8:30 p.m.

MONDAY

JULY 1

HOLLYWOOD SQUARES - With Demond Wilson, on Channel 3, at 10:00 a.m.

CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES - With Jimmie Walker, on Channel 3, at 11:30 p.m.

LET'S MAKE A DEAL - On Channel 13, at 1:30 p.m.

PRICE IS RIGHT - On Channel 10, at 2:00 p.m.

NEWLYWED GAME - On Channel 13, at 2:00 p.m.

SESAME STREET - On Channel 6, at 4:00 p.m.

ELECTRIC COMPANY - On Channel 6, at 5:30 p.m.

CONCENTRATION - On Channel 10, at 7:00 p.m.

HOLLYWOOD SQUARES - With Redd Foxx, on Channel 10, at 7:30 p.m.

ROOKIES - Starring Georg Stanford Brown on Channel 13, at 8:00 p.m.

ORAL ROBERTS SUMMER SPECIAL - With Pearl Bailey on Channel 40, at 8:00 p.m.

BASEBALL - The Kansas City Royals, meet the White Sox on Channel 3, at 8:15 p.m.

MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE - Starring Greg Morris on Channel 13, at 11:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

JULY 2

HOLLYWOOD SQUARES - With Demond Wilson, on Channel 3, at 10:30 a.m.

CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES - With Jimmie Walker, on Channel 3, at 11:30 a.m.

LET'S MAKE A DEAL - On Channel 13, at 1:30 p.m.

PRICE IS RIGHT - On Channel 10, at 2:00 p.m.

NEWLYWED GAME - On Channel 13, at 2:00 p.m.

SESAME STREET - On Channel 6, at 4:00 p.m.

MIKE DOUGLAS - On Channel 10, at 4:00 p.m.

ELECTRIC COMPANY - On Channel 6, at 5:30 p.m.

CONCENTRATION - On Channel 10, at 7:00 p.m.

THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT - On Channel 10, at 7:30 p.m.

MAUDE - Starring Esther Rolle, on Channel 10, at 8:00 p.m.

LATINO SHOW Trini Lopez, left, and Jose Felicisno are the co-hosts of the ABC Television Networ Special," "Latino

BASEBALL - The Oakland A's meet the California Angels on Channel 40, at 8:00 p.m.

TENAFLY - Starring James McEachin and Ruby Dee, on Channel 3, at 8:30 p.m.

THE SINS OF THE FATHERS - GI children in Vietnam, on Channel 3, at 10:00 p.m.

MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE - Starring Greg Morris, on Channel 13, at 11:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

JULY 3

HOLLYWOOD SQUARES - With Demond Wilson, on Channel 3, at 10:30 a.m.

LET'S MAKE A DEAL - On Channel 13, at 1:30 p.m.

PRICE IS RIGHT - On Channel 10, at 2:00 p.m.

NEWLYWED GAME - On Channel 13, at 2:00 p.m.

MIKE DOUGLAS - With guests Redd Foxx and Slappy White, on Channel 10, at 4:00 p.m.

ELECTRIC COMPANY - On Channel 6, at 5:30 p.m.

CONCENTRATION - On Channel 10, at 7:00 p.m.

THE COWBOYS - Starring Moses Gunn on Channel 13, at 8:00 p.m.

TONY ORLANDO AND DAWN - Variety, on Channel 10, at 8:00 p.m.

BASEBALL - The Oakland A's meet the California Angels on Channel 40, at 8:00 p.m.

V THIS WEEK

elevision Network's "Wide World: pecial," "Latino Festival," on Wednesday, July 10, 11:30 p.m. - 1:00 a.m., KOVR, Channel 13.

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MOVIE - "Get Christie Love," starring Teresa Graves on Channel 13, at 8:30 p.m.

MUSIC OF THE PEOPLE - Debut: A four-part miniseries devoted to bluegrass, on Channel 6, at 10:00 p.m.

MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE - Starring Greg Morris, on Channel 13, at 11:30 p.m.

MOVIE - "A Raisin in The Sun," starring Sidney Poitier, Claudia McNeil, Rubby Dee, Diana Sands, and Ivan Dixon, on Channel 40, at 4:00 a.m.

THURSDAY

JULY 4

HOLLYWOOD SQUARES - With Demond Wilson, on Channel 3, at 10:30 a.m.

LET'S MAKE A DEAL - On Channel 13, at 1:30 p.m.

PRICE IS RIGHT - On Channel 10, at 2:00 p.m.

NEWLYWED GAME - On Channel 13, at 2:00 p.m.

SESAME STREET - On Channel 6, at 4:00 p.m.
mike douglas - On Channel 10, at 4:00 p.m.

ELECTRIC COMPANY - On Channel 6, at 5:30 p.m.

BASEBALL - The Oakland A's meet the California Angels on Channel 40, at 6:00 p.m.

CONCENTRATION - On Channel 10, at 7:00 p.m.

HOLLYWOOD SQUARES - With Sammy Davis, Jr., and Pearl Bailey, on Channel 10, at 7:30 p.m.

COMEDYWORLD - Variety, with Jimmie Walker, on Channel 3, at 8:00 p.m.

A BIRTHDAY STORY - Special - Mississippi children interpret the American Revolution, on Channel 6, at 8:00 p.m.

FIREHOUSE - On Channel 13, at 8:30 p.m.

RONSIDE - Starring Don Mitchell, on Channel 3, at 9:00 p.m.

APPLAUSE - Musical Special, on Channel 10, at 9:00 p.m.

STARS AND STRIPES SHOW - Variety, starring Dionne Warwicke, on Channel 3, at 10:00 p.m.

MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE - Starring Greg Morris, on Channel 13, at 11:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

JULY 5

TODAY - The last months in the life of Black militant, George Jackson, are reviewed on Channel 3, at 7:00 a.m.

HOLLYWOOD SQUARES - With Demond Wilson, on Channel 3, at 10:30 a.m.

LET'S MAKE A DEAL - On Channel 13, at 1:30 p.m.

PRICE IS RIGHT - On Channel 10, at 1:30 p.m.

NEWLYWED GAME - On Channel 13, at 2:00 p.m.

MIKE DOUGLAS - With the Pointer Sisters, on Channel 10, at 4:00 p.m.

BASEBALL PRE-GAME SHOW - On Channel 40, at 4:55 p.m.

CONCENTRATION - On Channel 10, at 7:00 p.m.

TO BE SOMEBODY - Guest: Grace Douglas, editor and publisher of the Humble, a Sacramento Coummunity newsletter, takes a look at "Project Seed," presently being undertaken at Camellia Elementary School, on Channel 3, at 7:30 p.m.

POLICE SURGEON - On Channel 10, at 7:30 p.m.

SANFORD AND SON - Starring Redd Foxx and Demond Wilson, on Channel 3, at 8:00 p.m.

TOMA - Crime Drama, on Channel 13, at 10:00 p.m.

BOBBY GOLDSBORO - Starring guest Johnny Mathis, on Channel 40, at 10:00 p.m.

THE URBAN LEAGUE PRESENTS:

DELORES BRYANT hosts PERCY STEELE, executive director of the Bay Area Urban League

and

ROSALYN KEMP commenting on the upcoming league conventions.

Music will be by the BLACK GOLD.

Produced by The Sacramento Urban League

13 KOVR
McCLATCHY BROADCASTING

SUNDAY AFTERNOON AT 2:30 PM

QUINCY JONES

EBONY ETCHINGS ETC.

By WARREN LANIER

"PEOPLE ARE TALKING ABOUT. ."

Radio Station KAGB/FM's first Annual Celebrity Amateur Golf Tournament that came off a swinging success, and had FLIP WILSON heading the list of celebrities swinging for low scores to win one of the beautiful trophies being awarded, in addition to receiving all the golfing goodies that included some outa' sight KAGB sunvisors and Vee Jay International tee shirts . . . Former group singer EDDIE LEJAY now recording as a single on E&T records, off and running with his first release entitled "I'm Gonna' Love You Baby" . . . West coast entrepeneur WARREN STEWART renaming his recently acquired ("There Club") THE SPORTS PAGE, and recently hosting a still talked about outdoor Texas style Bar-B-Que for the golfers and their galleries that participated in the KAGB/FM Celebrity Amateur Golf Tournament . . . KTLA TV executive LINN HILBURN, the proud possessor of a recent award that has a dark laughable secret behind his receiving the same . . . The seriousness of Vee Jay International recording artist The SOUL STING, whose publicity photos show the sexy song stylist wearing a bad wide-brim hat and toting a mean looking machine gun, as a reminder of her latest song titled "Gotta' Find My Man," and the fact that she's serious about the whole matter, especially in the hit record department . . . Music lovers and jazz buffs being informed that THE THREE SOUNDS are stretching out with personnel and instruments, hence their new moniker will be GENE HARRIS and his ENSEMBLE . . . BOBBY WOMACK and lovely PAM GRIER keeping steady company in order to get ready for their parts in a forthcoming movie about the late great SAM COOKE . . . Insiders of the west coast political scene buzzing and wondering about the hush-hush scheduled visit of Governor PAT CARTER of Georgia, set to come off sometimes in July, and will include his being entertained at the homes of some of Angel-towns' more prominent Black citizens.

"HOLLYWOOD HOTLINES . . . "

STANLEY HOUSTON, the young film maker who with the help of friends and a movie camera crashed the film making scene as a recognized producer and director in the production of a motion picture entitled "The Gang;" has finally with the aid of scholarships and funding put the real finishing touches on his production, and the finished product will be released very soon for public consumption as a full length feature movie.

Lovely actress CAROL SPEED, active again with her role in the motion picture "Sampson," a Warner Bros release.

GAIL FISHER of Mannix TV fame, surprised with a surprise birthday party hosted by MURIEL & ABE LIPSEY, at the Kings' Four In Hand.

The explosive reaction of the double dynamite package of DOBIE GRAY and soulful ETTA JAMES, still sending out shock waves from their recent opening and appearance at The Troubadour nitery.

Singer, writer, composer, and author TOM SULLIVAN a blind genius and a Rhodes Scholar, currently one of the hottest talents on the Hollywood scene constantly being romanced by the major recording companies to get his name on the dotted line of an exclusive recording contract.

Come June 29, WAR the United Artist super star group will perform in concert at The Hollywood Bowl; while BARRY WHITE gets ready for his Greek Theatre appearance in July.

HAREED LTD. the brain child of MARIE HARRIS, ALBERT REED, and MAURICE LEMMONS, an organization dedicated to the welfare and help of today's youth, will take over the Sheraton Universal Hotel Grand Ballroom Sunday, June 30, with their first Annual "Miss Teenage Image Pageant," and sharing the spotlight will be the first annual "Male Teenage Revue," with MIKE EVANS of "All In The Family," fame handling the MC chores.

The recent west coast appearance of the famous STAPLE SINGERS at Magic Mountain was highlighted by the group receiving two awards, and significantly enough on Fathers Day; the awards received were the Southern Christian Leadership Conference West Award, and a Proclamation from The City of Los Angeles, through MAYOR TOM BRADLEYS office.

PROFILE OF A PROFESSIONAL

"Let people have a social choice. They shouldn't be forced to live a certain way because of necessity. We've got to work together rather than individually. You don't have to be a super star to be happy. Do your own thinking, but create conditions for total freedom (freedom of choice)."

A choice gathering of words and thoughts which reflect from a mind that has been creating since the age of fourteen, when he would jam on his trumpet along with another neighborhood kid who played piano named Ray Charles. A year later, at fifteen, he found his trumpet eloquently spreading notes behind noted jazz-blues vocalist, Billie Holiday. By the time he was seventeen, QUINCY JONES found himself attending the Berkeley School of Music in Boston, attending classes by day, and blowing on "strip-joint" gigs at night to support himself.

The next natural thing for this growing sapling of sound was the mecca of New York's music scene, and starting with several arrangements on an Oscar Pettifords' album it was simply "love at first sound." The influences of such names like Monk, Miles, Tatum, Bird and others placed this wide-eyed student into a whirling bath of jazz, listening, learning, and elaborating on his own style which ended in him being asked to partake in a world-wide tour with Dizzy Gillespie. At the request of Lionel Hampton, Quincy was overseas again, only this time he decided to stay."

With the European continent offering a new life-style for the Seattle raised, Chicago born Quincy, he settled in France and it wasn't long before he was recognized throughout the continent as the "best new arranger, composer" on the scene. He took a job with Barclay Disque in order to go to Paris and study classical composition.

When he returned to New York, he was to become one of the first Black men to hold a vice president chair with the Mercury Record Co. His seven year association with the label proved that Quincy though he was a successful businessman, he remained first and foremost a musician.

His desire to create finally led to his resignation from Mercury Records, and return to composing and arranging. His initial efforts on the composition scene brought uncountable hits to such names as Sammy Davis, Jr., Sarah Vaughan, Aretha Franklin, Frank Sinatra and other such notables.

Quincy's nature for challenge and change took him next into the field of film scoring; a track record of 32 motion picture scores, 2 animated motion picture scores, 9 television series, a host of Grammy and Emmy nominations, to date shows that he has not only accepted the challenge but has mastered the art of putting some healthy "sounds behind scenes." Speaking of music, Quincy says, "If there is any common denominator (in music) from Bach or Beethoven to Lennon-McCartney, it is the melody, the organic nerve center. The principle of melody is almost a part of the universe -- not all the elements that go around the over-dubbing, the heavy productions and all like that, you strip all of that away, you get it naked, and a melody is a melody . . . I think that's timeless, you know."

Today, QUINCY JONES is still trowing and developing . . . continuing to perfect his evaluation as a jazz giant and sensitive human being; creating "social choice." His spin-off projects have been recorded album products (which most have been nominated for some type of an award) and also involving himself with Operation Breadbasket and IBAM Inst. for Black American Music).

His future plans include producing his own film and writing a Broadway musical. With this endeavor on his agenda of future projects, one can only assuem that they will be as successful as his past endeavors, and contain as much substance and meaning as his present life-style.

Temps At Las Vegas

Because of the numerous requests from record buyers for the HERBIE HANCOCK instrumental, "Watermelon Man," on his latest monster album, "Head Hunters," Columbia is releasing the cut as a single.

LOS ANGELES SCHOOL OF BROADCASTING summer semester will commence July 1.

Stan Watson, President of PHILLY GROOVE RECORDS has just signed well known vocalist Major Lance to the label.

THE TEMPTATIONS are set for Las Vegas Hilton with comedian Bill Cosby, September 3-16.

NEW ISLEY BROTHERS LP DUE: T-Neck recording artists, THE ISLEY BROTHERS, have just completed their new LP and it will be released shortly. The LP includes their soon to be released single recording entitled "Live It Up."

New group on the Philly Groove label, THE SOUND EXPERIENCE, have a hit bound single release entitled "Don't Fight The Feeling." The record by the way, is a national breakout on the discotheque scene.

Columbia artist, RONNIE DYSON, in studio with Hank Cosby producing.

O'JAYS AT GREEK THEATRE IN LOS ANGELES: There has been a lot of talk surrounding the O'Jays headline engagement at the Greek Theatre in Los Angeles. Many special programs are being planned for this affair, and the talk is that lots of special theatrical moves will be made.

Columbia Records has just released an LP on JOHNNY MATHIS entitled "What'll I Do." The LP was previously released by Columbia some time ago but due to the tremendous success of the title tune, which by the way, is the theme song to the motion picture "The Great Gatsby," and the demand of the fans, they have made the LP available.

14TH ANNUAL YOUTH ON PARADE program will be held Sunday, July 28 at the Good Shepherd Baptist Church located at 510 West 53rd Street in Los Angeles. YOUTH ON PARADE is an annual program started some years ago by Rev. Gipson.

FIRST CHOICE, top selling female vocal trio on the Philly Groove label, have a new single out entitled "The Player."

rippy and friends

Rodney Allen Rippy, the five-year old commercial actor whose face graces West Coast TV stations in commercials for a fast food chain, joins Mike Douglas and his rock star co-host, Sly Stone, shares the hosting spotlight the week beginning Monday, July 15, at 4:00 p.m. on Channel 10, KXTV. Other guests throughout the week include Jack Anderson, Muhammad Ali, "The Hollywood Squares" Peter Marshall. Richard Pryor, Joel Grey, the Smothers Brothers and The Family Stone.

GEORGE WEIN presents the
3rd ANNUAL BAY AREA
A TOUCH OF JAZZ AND SOUL
Jazz
FESTIVAL
OAKLAND COLISEUM STADIUM
FRIDAY, JUNE 28 – 8:00 p.m.
TOWER OF POWER
GLADYS KNIGHT AND THE PIPS
THE CRUSADERS
RAY BROWN / HAMPTON HAWES
HAROLD LAND / SHELLY MANNE
SATURDAY, JUNE 29 – 8:00 p.m.
AL GREEN
ELLA FITZGERALD
HERBIE HANCOCK
STANLEY TURRENTINE
4 giant closed circuit TV screens added to make each seat a close-up.
TICKETS: $7.50 (1st & 2nd decks); $6.00 (3rd deck), per person, per concert. All seats reserved. For info call 415/635-7800. For bus and air tour info, call 415/586-3040.
Tickets: Coliseum (635-7800); In Oakland—Neil Thrams (444-8575), M/B Box Office (654-8255); Fremont-Bookmark (793-7010); also San Jose Box Office (246-1160), Peninsula Box Office (941-3100); SF Downtown Center (775-2021); ALL MACY'S and all Coliseum Agencies. Mastercharge accepted.

RESERVE SEATS NOW FOR THE FINAL SHOWS OF THE SEASON
ORDER BY MAIL OR VISIT THE MUSIC CIRCUS BOX OFFICE
HURRY—GOOD SEATS STILL AVAILABLE
July 1-7 JO ANNE WORLEY in ONCE UPON A MATTRESS Special Guest Star HENRY GIBSON
July 8-14 HOWARD KEEL in GIGI Jane Connell Jan Clayton
July 15-21 LAINIE KAZAN in ON A CLEAR DAY YOU CAN SEE FOREVER
July 22-28 KAREN MORROW in MY FAIR LADY
July 29-August 4 GIORGIO TOZZI NANCY DUSSAULT in SOUTH PACIFIC
August 5-11 JOHN GARY in THE STUDENT PRINCE
August 12-25 (two weeks) KEN BERRY VIRGINIA MAYO KATHLEEN FREEMAN in NO, NO, NANETTE
The Sacramento Light Opera Association's
music circus
15th and H, Sacramento
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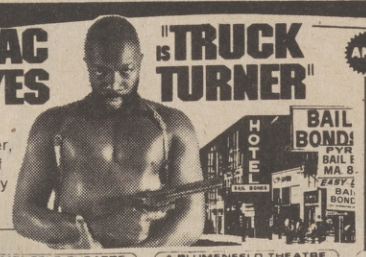
Busy TV-Motion Picture actress Felice Kinchelow (34-21-34) who wants to be the Black Sophia Loren, reached another ambition when she was selected as Players Classic cover girl. A 5'4" beauty from Kansas City, Kansas, who has appeared on stage, TV, feature films and variety shows said, "Being a cover girl just seemed to be something I always wanted since I saw Lena Horne featured on a national magazine." One of the busiest actresses in Hollywood, her latest film release is the current smash hit "Uptown Saturday Night," with Sidney Poitier and a host of famous Black actors.

BLUMENFELD THEATRES

ISAAC HAYES "IS TRUCK TURNER" AND "Miss Melody Jones"



He's a skip tracer, the last of the bounty hunters.

R

A BLUMENFELD THEATRE ENCORE 441-5530 DOWNTOWN K at 13th.
"TRUCK" 7:00-10:10
"MISS" 8:40

A BLUMENFELD THEATRE FRUITRIDGE 422-4724 DRIVE-IN FRUITRIDGE RD & STOCKTON BLVD
OPEN 8:00
SHOW AT DUSK

A BLUMENFELD THEATRE STARLITE 2 922-9361 DRIVE-IN ARDEN WAY at FREEWAY
OPEN 8:00
SHOW AT DUSK

The Lords of Flatbush GP

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"LORDS" 7:00-10:15
"GOOD" 8:30 ONLY

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SHOW AT DUSK

JACK NICHOLSON in THE LAST DETAIL

ALL SEATS 75¢

GEORGE C. SCOTT THE NEW CENTURIONS

PLAY BINGO TONIGHT AT 8:00
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A BLUMENFELD THEATRE ESQUIRE 442-9001 DOWNTOWN K at 13th.
"NEW" 12:30-4:15-8:00
"LAST" 2:20-6:10-9:55

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The Sacramento Observer

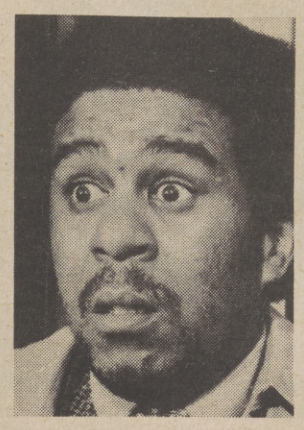
JUNE 27, JULY 3, 1974

PAGE F-1

URBAN LIVING

SECTION F

UPTOWN SATURDAY NIGHT



"Uptown Saturday Night," has the largest, most eminent Black all-star cast in the history of Hollywood movie-making.

Foremost among these is Sidney Poitier who was executive producer and director of "Uptown Saturday Night," and who plays a leading role.

Poitier made the picture for his own company, Verdon Productions, and First Artists. Richard Wesley wrote the screenplay, an adaptation of an original story by Poitier. Melville Tucker produced for Warner Bors.

It is strictly entertainment, a comedy, and not a Black exploitation film. It deals with the adventures and misadventures of two friends (Poitier and Bill Cosby) who attempt to apprehend hoodlums who have robbed them at an after-hours club, taking with them, a winning $50,000 lottery ticket belonging to Poitier and a fistful of dollars just won in gambling by Cosby.

There isn't any nudity, the bullets don't hit anybody, little children have already heard what little profanity is used, and it has a happy ending. That ought to be enough . . . but . . .

Besides Poitier and Cosby, the super-cast includes Harry Belafonte as a ghetto gangleader named Geechie Dan, Flip Wilson as a minister (who, in his film -debuting, special camero role, preaches a sermon on the subject "Loose Lips"), Richard Pryor as a phoney detective, Rosalind Cash as Poitier wife, Roscoe Browne as an untrustworthy congressman, Paula Kelly as the congressman's salty wife, Ketty Lester as Cosby's wife, Harold Nicholas as a gangleader named Little Seymour and Calvin Lockhart as one named Silky Slim.

The amateur detective work of Poitier and Cosby takes them through the ghetto areas of an industrial city and brings them face-to-face with various perils and panic. They are beaten by gangsters, cheated by a detective, become involved in games at a church picnic, then contrive to trap the hoodlums and leap 90 feet into a river. They wind up in a hospital but smiling. They've got their goods back.

Poitier established his own production company in 1967 for the purpose of making movies which to him seemed significant. He developed the storyline for "For Love Of Ivy," and produced the film himself. Subsequently, he entered a partnership with Paul Newman, Barbra Streisand, Steve McQueen and Dustin Hoffman to form the independent production company, First Artists, in order to gain creative and financial control over motion picture projects from initial pre-planing to final distrubition.

The year 1974 marks Poitier's 25th anniversary year in motion pictures. It was in 1949 he first came to Hollywood to portray an intern in Joseph Mankiewicz's film, "No Way Out," for 20th Century.

During the intervening quarter-century, Poitier has played many diverse roles, won an Academy Award (nominated for two), won honors and riches as Hollywood's No. 1 boxoffice star (1968), and established his per-picture fee in the $1 million range. In the process of becoming a Hollywood superstar, Poitier obviously has become the leader among Black actors and a respected benefactor to younger Black actors, actresses and aspiring artisans.

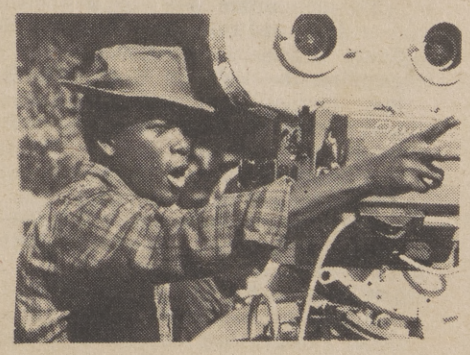
As the executive producer and director of "Uptown Saturday Night," and as one of its stars, Poitier was totally involved in both the business and creative ends of film-making. He personally assembled the Black all-star cast, and it has been said that "only Sidney Poitier could have gotten all of those stars together in a movie." He also personally interviewed and auditioned, or approved dozens of other actors and actresses counting atmoshpere people. More than 130 Blacks found work in "Uptown Saturday Night."

Notable among the actors unmentioned to this point are Johnny Sekka, an international star from Senegal who was brought to America by Poitier,

(Continued on Page F-2)

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Among glitter and excitement, THE OBSERVER joined other press, TV and movie representatives from around the country, in the World Premiere of "Uptown Saturday Night," at the Criterion Theatre in New York City. THE OBSERVER was represented by Publisher, William H. Lee. The premier was given as a benefit of the Martin Luther King Foundation. Mrs. Coretta King along with the Rev. Jesse Jackson, also attended the sellout event.



Ford Holds Interview With Publisher Lewis

PUBLISHER IDA LEWIS AND VICE–PRESIDENT FORD.

"We've got to find a way to get quality education across the United States," Vice President Gerald R. Ford states bluntly in an exclusive interview with Ida Lewis, Publisher of ENCORE, the Monthly Newsmagazine, in the July issue now on newsstands.

"If we do that," the Vice President continued in the discussion which is creating much comment in both Black and White communities, "I think we will improve the economic environment and economic opportunities for Blacks and other minorities."

The Vice President pointed out that those who have suffered because of a lack of quality education have to be helped by "backup programs. And there aren't many of those programs going at the present time."

In answer to questions from Ms. Lewis, the Vice President revealed his belief that the Federal Government should be a leader in "making sure that minority groups have a completely fair opportunity for advancement, as well as for first employment." He also believes in provisions preventing minority groups from being the first to suffer when the work force is cut.

When Ida Lewis called his attention to the fact that a Black college student is likely to earn only $200 more per year than a White high school dropout during his lifetime, Vice President Ford replied: "The government has to work with industry to get leaders in the White House community to end job discrimination on a more voluntary basis, not just under the threat of Federal or State action.

Ms. Lewis pointed out that the Democratic party had adopted rules "now somewhat modified that open their convention to youths, Blacks, women, Chicanos and other traditionally excluded" and asked "when will you personally encourage and lead the Republican party in a direction that will achieve similar goals?"

Vice President Ford replied that the committee responsible for improving representation in the party organization was "recommending broad guidelines that would in effect tell local Republican organizations they had to have visible evidence of seeking to get broad representation in the party structure for youth, for minorities, for working people and other groups." The Vice President believes in an incentive program rather than a quota program.

When asked "Is there anything in your voting record to convince Blacks and other minorities they would do well to vote for you?" the Vice President answered, "If you will take a look at my voting record in the areas of housing, education, voting rights or any of the other issues that involve efforts to increase opportunities and benefits, I think you will find that, although I was not in the forefront of pushing ahead of what society would accept, I was always there helping. What we have today, I can say with pride, I helped to construct."

After saying that oppression of minorities in the USSR and elsewhere had been a major concern for American foreign policy, Publisher Lewis stated, "Now Black Americans are concerned with racial oppression of African minorities in South Africa." She asked Vice President Ford if he would "press for an American policy to put pressure on these racist regimes to grant full freedom to the African people."

Taylor Recieves High Navy Award

WASHINGTON, D. C. - The Navy Distinguished Public Service Award was presented recently to Hobart Taylor, Jr., who served as chairman of the Commandant of the Marine Corps Advisory Committee for Minority Affairs.

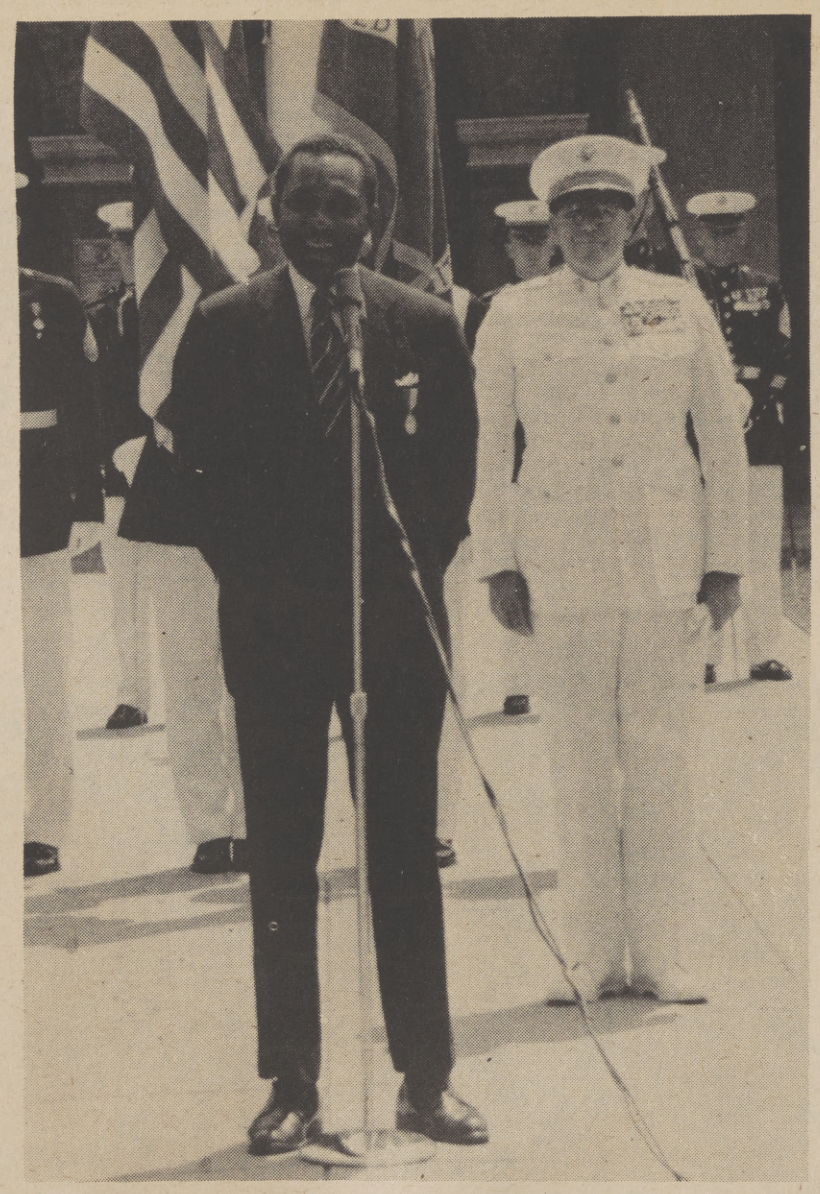
Taylor, chairman of the committee from June 1970 to September 1973, traveled over 55,000 miles on behalf of the Marine Corps gathering information concerning minority affairs.

Some of the information has been the basis for improvement by the Marine Corps in equal opportunity, human relations and related areas.

When the 13-member committee was formed, its mission was to advise Marines on the true policy of the Corps on equal opportunity and improved race relations.

The committee was also to assit in recruiting and retraining minority officers and noncommissioned officers; examine the Uniform Code of Military Justice on minority personnel; and to determine the attitudes of officers and noncommissioned officers to make recommendations for support of the committee's goals.

Taylor is a partner with the Dawson, Quinn, Riddle, Taylor & Davis Law Firm in Washington, D. C. A graduate of the University of Michigan Law School, he has a B.A. degree from Praire View A&M College (Texas) and a Master of Arts degree from Howard University, Washington, D. C.



Hobart Taylor, Jr., who headed the Commandant of the Marine Corps Advisory Committee for Minority Affairs, expresses thanks after receiving the Navy Distinguished Public Service Award. In background, is the Commandant of the Marine Corps, General Robert E. Cushman, Jr., who made the presentation. Taylor chaired the committee from June 1970 to September 1973, and was responsible for formulating recommendations that have been the basis for improvement by the Marine Corps and in equal opportunity, human relations and related areas. (OFFICIAL U.S. MARINE CORPS PHOTOGRAPH by SGT. R. O. CLAYTOR).

Uptown Saturday Night...

(Continued from Page F-1)

Lincoln Kilpatrick, who is the head of a well-known West Coast theatrical school as well as a busy actor, and Don Marshall, best known perhaps as a co-star in the television series, "Land of the Giants."

The producer of "Uptown Saturday Night," was Melville Tucker. He worked in the film industry as an assistant production manager and assistant director before serving in the U.S. Army in World War II. Afterward, he produced numerous pictures before becoming a production executive in Universal City Studios, a position he held for 17 years. He joined Poitier in 1971.

Exteriors on "Uptown Saturday Night," were shot in Chicago. Principal photography was done at various Hollywood studios, and on several southern California locations, including a steel mill, 5th and Main Streets in downtown Los Angeles, a Black ghetto church, the Disney Ranch, in Topanga Canyon, in an elegant, old house owned by a religious sect in the Wilshire District (exteriors for "Madame Zenobia's), and in the apartment district of Century City.

More than $75,000 was spent to construct the interior sets for "Madame Zenobia's," an after - hours club patronized primarly by successfull Blacks.

More than 25% of the "people behind the camera" were Black, including assistant director Charles Washburn and dialogue coach, Kris Keiser. Stunts were done by Blacks who have recently become so numerous they have developed not one, but two stuntmen's organizations.

Convention Center Slates Grand Opening

The official opening of Sacramento's new $20 million Community/Convention Center will be a memorable moment in the Capitol City's colorful history as civic dignitaries and local residents gather for dedication ceremonies on Saturday, June 29.

Activities include the Mayor's breakfast at 8 a.m. in the Metropolitan Room of the Activities Building. The cost is $5 per person, and tickets are available at the Community Center Box Office, on L Street between 13th and 14th.

Presiding over the Center's dedication at 10 a.m. on the plaza will be Mayor Richard H. Marriott. Also participating will be E. Henry Kloss, chairman of Sacramento County's Board of Supervisors, and Walter Christensen, chairman of the Sacramento Community Center Authority. Sacramento's Youth Band will orchestrate the raising of huge flags representative of city, county, state and federal governments.

After the flag raising, 500 carrier pigeons will be released from a large coop atop the Convention Center, carrying the word of Sacramento's "second gold rush" to mayors of surrounding cities.

Following their homeward flights, thousands of brightly colored balloons and smoke signals ushered from "plungers" will declare the Convention Center open for everyone.

The 50,000 square foot Exhibit Hall, will house a three-day Community Fair beginning on Saturday, June 29, from noon until 9 p.m.

Sacramento Banjo Kings, Oriental Dancers, Ben Ali Temple Band and the Children's Choir, are just a few of the many local groups performing in the Exhibit Hall.

More than 100 booths will feature talents and achievements of local art groups, service organizations, consumer affairs branches and ethnic clubs.

County supervisors from nine surrounding counties and visiting beauty queens will participate in a progressive ribbon - cutting ceremony in the two-story Activities Building. Each of the 10 spacious rooms, designated by county names, will facilitate group meetings and banquets. Following the ribbon - cutting, county officials and guests will take a complete tour of the Community Center.

ONE-MAN-SHOW

A successful one-man show of photography by Chester Higgins, Jr., was held in the Acts of Art Galleries in Greenwich Village, N.Y., from May 31-June 22. The exhibit contained enlargements of photos included in a book recently published by Doubleday and which was completed by Higgins through a grant from the Ford Foundation. Gulf Oil Corporation funded the photo exhibit and plans to present some of the photos to Tuskegee University, which is Higgins' alma mater. Upper left: Higgins and his photo-study of Duke Ellington. Upper right: Opening night visitors included Roy Kohler and Brenda Joyce from Gulf Oil and Raymond St. Jacques. Lower left: Other opening night well-wishers included Percy Sutton and Mrs. Jesse Jackson. Lower right: Chester Higgins, Jr. and his wife, Renelda, plan the photo hanging.

The Sacramento Observer

URBAN LIVING

JUNE 27, JULY 3, 1974

NAACP May Oppose Consolidation

The Sacramento Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) might actively oppose city-county consolidation if the sheriff remains an elective officer in the new government.

Two NAACP speakers came down hard on that point last night as the Sacramento Charter Commission concluded its final public hearing on a draft charter for the proposed city-county government system.

With three nights of public hearings behind them, the 40-member commission will go back to the drawing board next week to rewrite the proposed charter taking into consideration the extensive public testimony.

NAACP president Sam P. Porter said his branch is on record supporting a strong mayor system for the merged government and for an appointive chief law enforcement officer or sheriff.

"We can't go for a system where there is going to be divided responsibility," he said, referring to both an elective mayor and elective sheriff.

NAACP first vice president, James Williams, said the appointed sheriff is the overwhelming concern of his organization.

"It is a very critical issue," he said. "It is our observation that the greatest reponse to the concerns of minorities has been in cities with appointed chief law officers."

He said that although the NAACP had "forestalled a final stand" on the issue, it might well oppose the consolidation if the charter does not call for an appointive sheriff.

The question of a strong mayor versus a manager form of government again was touched on by several speakers including County Supervisor, Ted Sheedy who said he favored the strong mayor.

However, Sheedy stopped short of opposing one major provision in the draft charter which would substantially weaken the office of mayor. That provision would allow the Board of Supervisors to remove the chief administrative officer -- a person appointed by the board's approval.

SMOKED-OUT

Residents of Kathy Manor were temporarily forced from their homes Tuesday by smoke seeping through the apartment walls. The fire department arriving at the 3rd Avenue address soon found the cause to be a shorted wall plug in one of the downstairs units. There were no injuries, but two walls in the building were demolished to gain access to the fire. The cause of the electrical malfunction is currently being investigated and there was no estimate of damage done to the apartments operated by The Sacramento Housing Authority.

4th of July FOOD VALUES

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CAT FOOD	Friskies Ocean Fish	8 lb. bag	$2.59

USDA Choice Well Trimmed CHUCK STEAK		79¢ lb.
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USDA Choice Well Trimmed STANDING RIB ROAST		$1.34 lb.
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SALAD SUPREME	Schilling's	2¾ oz.	49¢
PEPPERMILL PEPPER	Schilling's	4½ oz.	59¢
SALAD MACARONI	Perfection	32 oz.	65¢
COMPLETE PANCAKE MIX	Hungry Jack	24 oz.	73¢

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12 OZ. 8 FOR **$1**
JUMBO EXTRA VALUE!

MARSHMALLOWS	Kraft Jet Puff	16 oz.	35¢
VIENNA SAUSAGE	Hormel	5 oz.	35¢
MUSTARD	French	24 oz.	45¢
WORCHESTERSHIRE SAUCE	French's	10 oz.	65¢
TEA BAGS	MJB	100 ct.	99¢

LEMONADE	Minute Maid 6 oz.	15¢
MEAT PIES	Banquet 8 oz.	23¢
FISH STICKS	Rupert 14 oz.	89¢
FRIED CHICKEN	Banquet 32 oz.	$1.79
ROUND BREADED SHRIMP	Mrs. Friday's 14 oz.	$1.59

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U.S. No. 1 Calif. Long White POTATOES	10 LB. BAG	98¢
Solid Red Ripe TOMATOES	LB.	39¢
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Large Tree Ripe PEACHES	LB.	39¢
No. 1 Sweet Tender CARROTS	CELLO BAG 2 FOR	39¢
Large Ripe Hawaiian PINEAPPLES	EA.	59¢

Keep Your Body Trim... Eat Things That Swim!

Maine fishermen and their wives say that practically everyone overeats on special occasions, but there isn't any need to fret -- eating fish and shellfish can help you get back in shape. Fishery products provide high-quality protein and other valuable nutrients for your health and well-being, and they are low in fat, sodium, and calories.

Most of the people who live along the coast of Maine have a proud heritage of fishing and fish cooking, and they like to share their know-how in cooking as well as the beautiful Maine scenery with others.

In fact, the friendly folks who live in and around Rockland, Maine, want you to come to their big shindig of the summer, the 28th Annual Maine Seafoods Festival, August 1 through 4. They say "Come and join in the fun and feasting." There will be plenty of lobsters, shrimp, clams, and other seafoods.

The fun will include a big parade with the famous Clydesdale horses and floats depicting Marine's heritage, a tour of ships in the harbor, visits to old lighthouses made famous by artists and writers, demonstrations and displays of arts and crafts, and the appearance of jolly old King Neptune who will reign over the Festival and crown the new Sea Goddess for 1974. All you need to do is come -- relax -- and enjoy yourselves!

One favorite recipe for slimming that Maine folks enjoy is Aloha Seafoof for Dieters. They prepare it with tender, little ocean perch fillets, but tell us that other fish fillets may be substituted, if you wish. Each serving has only an approximate 80 calories but this entree is so flavorful and satisfying -- you won't realize that it's a diet recipe.

The flavor secret lies in the tantalizing, zippy sauce, a combination of pineapple juice and steak sauce, used to marinate and baste the fish as it broils to juicy perfection. Garnish with lime wedges or pineapple (canned without sugar) and add a crunchy, green salad. Your food budget as well as your waistline will be eased.

ALOHA SEAFOOD
FOR DIETERS

2 lb. ocean perch or other fish fillets, fresh or frozen
1/2 cup pineapple juice
1/4 cup steak sauce
1 teaspoon salt
Dash pepper

Thaw frozen fillets. Skin fillets and cut into serving-size portions. Place fish in a single layer in a shallow baking dish. Combine remaining ingredients and pour over fish. Let stand for 30 minutes, turning once. Remove fish, reserving sauce for basting.

Place fish on a well-greased broiler pan. Broil about 4 inches from source of heat for 4 to 6 minutes. Turn carefully and brush with sauce. Broil 4 to 6 minutes longer or until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. Makes 6 servings.

Frozen Fruit Salad Loaf

Bridal parties and showers call for refreshments with a different touch. If you're hostess for someone special this year, serve Frozen Fruit Salad Loaf. It is light and fresh tasting, with the combination of fruits and yogurt. Whipped evaporated milk keeps the base smooth, creamy and delicious. Try it.

FROZEN FRUIT SALAD LOAF
1 cup marshmallow whip
1 cup (8 oz. carton) Carnation Strawberry Yogurt
1 cup (10 oz. pkg.) frozen thawed sliced strawberries
1 cup undiluted Carnation Evaporated Milk
2 tablespoons lemon juice
3/4 cup (8 oz. can) drained crushed pineapple
1 medium thinly sliced banana
1/2 cup chopped nuts

Combine marshmallow whip and yogurt in large mixing bowl.

Allow to stand about 30 minutes; stir occasionally to blend.

Stir in strawberries. Chill evaporated milk in refrigerator tray until soft ice crystals form around edges of tray (about 15 to 20 minutes). whip until stiff (about 1 minute). Add lemon juice and whip very stiff (about 1 to 2 minutes longer). Fold whipped evaporated milk into thoroughly blended marshmallow - yogurt mixture. Fold in pineapple, banana and nuts.

Spoon misture into 9x5x3-inch loaf pan. Freeze until firm (6 hours or overnight). Unmold and garnish with additional fruit if desired. Serve in slices.

Wine, Nectar Of The

Wine -- the nectar of the gods -- is a popular addition to any meal, including Sunday brunch. Choosing what wine to go with what at any given meal can be difficult, especially if you're not familiar with the wide variety of selections.

"Wine Appreciation -- An Introduction," presented by University of California Davis Extension, is an intensive weekend course designed to give participants a general background in the production of wines and a greater understanding of the use of various wines. During the course over twenty different wines will be tasted and evaluated.

Topics include: wine terminologies; grape growing regions of California; the influence of climate upon composition and quality of grapes and wine; California grapes and wine industries; classification of wines; wine production; types of wine.

The program -- Friday evening: introductory lecture, cocktail sherry tasting, regular sherry tasting, dinner, cream sherry tasting; Saturday: lecture, white wine tasting, lunch, lecture, red wine tasting, dinner with matched wines; Sunday: champagne tasting, brunch, closing lecture. The course fee includes wines, meals and course text.

S. H. Schanderl and F. S. Nury, food science and enology department, Fresno State University, will be the instructors.

The seminar will be held twice in Sacramento in the Terrace Rooms, Mansion Inn, 700 16th Street.

The first is July 12-14; enrollment is requested by June 29.

The second is August 9-11; enrollment is requested by July 27.

For those who want to try their hand at making wine, "Wine: Making It Better At Home," is an introduction to

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FULLY WASHABLE FLANNEL LINER ACETATE COVER POLYESTER FIBER FILLER FULL SIZE ZIPPER
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WHITE MEAT BABCOCK PEACHES LB. 49¢
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sound winemaking practices.

Topics include fermentation guidelines, prevention of bacterial spoilage, prevention of oxidation, prudent use of sulfur dioxide, simple chemical analysis and good aging practices.

Both the legal aspects and current books pertaining to home winemaking are surveyed. The course instructors are Steven MacRostie and John Jaffray, graduate students in enology, U.C. Davis. The class meets in the Orchard Room, Mini-center, Hutchison Drive on the U.C. Davis Campus, Saturday, June 29 from 9 a.m., to 5 p.m. The course fee includes lunch and wine tasting.

Enrollment is limited and requested by June 21.

For further information on enrollment in Extension courses, contact University Extension, 4445 Chemistry, University of California, Davis, 95616.

Hearty Rhubarb Cheese Pie

Rhubarb Cheese Pie is a first prize winner anywhere. Fresh rhubarb nestles in a creamy cheese and evaporated milk mixture that is mouth watering good. Enter it in the country fair or make it at home. It will be judged blue-ribbon quality.

RHUBARB CHEESE PIE
(Makes 9-inch pie)

4 teaspoons flour
1/2 cup sugar
4 cups 1/4-inch sliced fresh rhubarb*
1 unbaked 9-inch pie shell
2 pkgs. (3 oz. each) softened cream cheese
1 egg
1 tablespoon lemon juice
2/3 cup undiluted Carnation Evaporated milk

Combine flour, 1/4 cup sugar and rhubarb. Mix until rhubarb is evenly coated with flour and sugar. Place mixture into pie shell. Bake in 425 degree oven 20 minutes. Beat cream cheese until fluffy. Add egg and remaining 1/4 cup sugar. Beat until well blended. Add lemon juice to evaporated milk, stirring until mixture thickens slightly. Gradually add evaporated milk mixture to cream cheese mixture, beating until smooth. Pour evaporated milk mixture over partially baked rhubarb. Stir gently to mix evaporated milk mixture with rhubarb. Reduce oven temperature to 350 degrees. Bake 20 minutes longer. Cool thoroughly before serving.

* Frozen rhubarb may be used if thawed and cut into 1/4-inch slices.

Berry & Cream Cheese Ring

2 pkgs. (3 oz. each) lemon flavor gelatin
1/4 cup sugar
2 cups boiling water
1-1/2 cups cold water
1 pint strawberries, halved
1 package (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened
1 teaspoon vanilla

Dissolve gelatin and sugar in boiling water. Add cold water. Chill 2-1/2 cups until thickened. Add strawberries and pour into a 6-cup ring mold. Chill until set, but not firm. Beat cream cheese until smooth; gradually add remaining gelatin and vanilla; blend well spoon into mold. Chill until firm -- 3 hours. Unmold. Makes about 6 cups or 10 to 12 servings.

Red Raspberry Freezer Jelly

3 qts. fully ripe red raspberries (about)
1 pkg. (2 oz.) jam and jelly pectin
1 cup light corn syrup
4-1/2 cups sugar

Wash and fully crush raspberries. Turn into jelly bag. Twist and press with masher to extract juice. (For a clear jelly, drip juice through special jelly filtering tissues). Measure and, if needed, add water to make 3-1/2 cups. Pour into large bowl or kettle. Slowly sift in pectin, stirring vigorously. Set aside 30 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add corn syrup; mix well. Gradually stir in sugar. Warming to 100 degrees will hasten sugar dissolving. When sugar is dissolved, pour into washed, scalded and drained 1/2 to 1 pint glass or plastic containers with tight fitting lids leaving 1/4 to 1/2 inch headspace. Store in freezer. Remove from freezer as needed and store in refrigerator between uses. Makes 7 cups.

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Serve Summer Salad Platter

Take to the out-of-doors. Dine on the patio or porch tonight. Serve Summer Salad Platter, a cooling maindish salad that lets you pick and choose from ham, cheese, vegetables and eggs. Top it off with a zesty mustard salad dressing made with evaporated milk. Try it--it's a nice change.

SUMMER SALAD PLATTER
(Makes 4 to 6 servings)

1/4 cup salad dressing
2 tablespoons prepared mustard
1/2 teaspoon sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
Dash cayenne
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1/2 cup undiluted Carnation Evaporated Milk
4 hard cooked eggs
8 slices (8 oz.) thinly sliced fully cooked ham
1/4 lb. cheese
2 medium tomatoes
1/2 cucumber
1 can (15 oz.) drained medium asparagus spears

Combine salad dressing, mustard, sugar, salt and Cayenne in small bowl. Mix until blended. Slowly stir lemon juice into evaporated milk until thickened. Add to salad dressing mixture; stir until blended. Chill. Cut hard cooked eggs in half. Roll ham slices and secure with toothpicks. Cut cheese into thin strips, tomato into wedges and cucumber into slices. Arrange eggs, ham, cheese, tomatoes, cucumber and asparagus spears attractively on a large platter and serve with dressing.

Creamed Spinach W/ Tomatoes

The summer's prize catch of fish will taste even better when served with Creamed Spinach in Tomatoes. This colorful vegetable combination is a delight of taste and texture. A rich white sauce made with velvetized evaporated milk stays creamy and smooth thru baking. Serve them piping hot.

CREAMED SPINACH IN TOMATOES
(Makes 8 servings)

4 medium (2-1/2 to 3-inch diameter) tomatoes
1-1/4 cups (10-oz pkg.) frozen chopped spinach
1 tablespoon flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
2/3 cup undiluted Carnation Evaporated Milk
1 egg
1 tablespoon melted butter
1 tablespoon dry bread crumbs
1 tablespoon Parmesan cheese

Cut tomatoes in half horizontally. Scoop tomatoe pulp from shells with melon baller. Cook spinach according to package directions; drain very well. Blend flour and salt in medium saucepan; add evaporated milk, egg and butter. Stir to blend. Add spinach and cook, stirring constantly over medium heat just until mixture simmers. Fill tomatoes with creamed spinach. Place in 13x 9x2-inch baking pan. Combine bread crumbs and Parmesan cheese. Sprinkle over tomatoes. Bake in moderate oven 350 degrees, 25 minutes. Serve immediately.

Peach Bread Pudding

Fresh peaches and day old bread combine to make a dessert that's super. A rich custard mixture of velvetized evaporated milk, eggs and spices bakes atop to result in a dish that's tempting and terrific. Best part of all, it's reasonably economical. Try it.

PEACH BREAD PUDDING
(Makes 6 servings)

1-1/2 cups diced fresh or canned peaches
2 cups lightly packed day-old bread cubes
2/3 cup sugar
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 slightly beaten eggs
1-2/3 cups undiluted Carnation Evaporated Milk
2 tablespoons melted butter

1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon

Place diced peaches in 1-quart casserole or 8x8x2-inch baking dish. Top with bread cubes. Combine sugar, cornstarch and salt in bowl. Blend in eggs. Gradually add evaporated milk, stirring constantly. Add melted butter, vanilla and cinnamon. Mix well. Pour custard over bread and peaches. Push any uncoated bread cubes into custard mixture to coat. Place casserole or baking dish in a larger baking pan. Fill pan with hot water to a depth of about - inch. Bake in slow oven, 325 degrees, 60-70 minutes or until knife inserted in center of pudding comes out clean.

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(Peace be unto you)

When you want your food prepared just right...SHABAZZ FISH & CHIPS will be to your delight!.....The only place in town where you still can have a wholesome & delicious meal for a DOLLAR. Your health is our MAIN CONCERN.

SHABAZZ FISH & CHIPS
2966 35th st. Phone 452—9091

Holiday Ahead--Stock Up Now at Raley's!

BONELESS TOP SIRLOIN STEAK

Midwest Corn-Fed Steakhouse Beef

This is one of Raley's finest steaks, boneless and fork-tender. The flavor is fantastic.

SEPT. '73 PRICE-lb. 2.59

lb. **1.89**

WHOLE BONELESS TOP SIRLOIN

11 LB AVERAGE WEIGHT MIDWEST, CORNFED STEAKHOUSE BEEF.

A super buy for your freezer! This whole top sirloin will yield about 11 lbs of tender juicy steaks . . . cut and wrapped to your specifications, while you wait!

lb. **1.79**

FRESH HEN TURKEYS 49¢ lb.
Sunnyview Farms. Sept. '73 Price, 79c lb.

SIRLOIN TIP ROAST BONELESS CUTS 1.49 lb.
Boneless, Midwest Corn Fed Beef. Sept. '73 Price, 1.98 lb.

FRESH GROUND CHUCK 98¢ lb.
100% Midwest Corn Fed Beef Chyck. Sept. '73 Price, 1.49 lb.

FRESH GROUND ROUND 1.19 lb.
100% Midwest Corn Fed Beef Round. Sept. '73 Price, 1.65 lb.

MADE RITE FRANKS 59¢ Pkg.
Regular, All Beef, 12 oz. Sept. '73 Price, 1.07

Raley's SUPER LOW PRICES

- San Juan & Sunset
- 10385 Folsom Blvd.
- Madison & Manzanita
- Madison & Hazel
- Placerville
- El Dorado Hills
- 400 El Camino Ave
- 8391 Folsom Blvd.
- 1700 Capitol Ave.
- 4850 Freeport Blvd.
- 14th Ave. & 60th St.
- Watt and Whitney
- Roseville

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU WED., JULY 3

Check our Super Low Everyday Prices

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR	5 lbs.	89¢
BISQUICK	40 oz.	89¢
BABY FOOD	Gerbers, Strained 4¾ oz.	14¢
EVAPORATED MILK	Carnation Tall	29¢
TOMATO SOUP	Campbell, 10¾ oz.	17¢
CRISCO SHORTENING	3 lbs.	1.55
WESSON OIL	24 oz.	86¢
MORTON SALT	Plain or Iodized, 26 oz.	15¢
SHORTENING	Snowdrift 3 lbs.	1.43
ORANGE JUICE	Bonnie Hubbard Frozen 6 oz.	23¢
GREEN BEANS	Cut, Del Monte No. 303	29¢
NIBLETS CORN	12 oz.	29¢
DEL MONTE CATSUP	14 oz.	27¢
SPAM	12 oz.	89¢
TOMATO SAUCE	Del Monte 8 oz.	11¢
TOMATO JUICE	46 oz.	43¢
COMET CLEANSER	Giant	31¢
CLOROX BLEACH	½ Gal.	49¢
TIDE DETERGENT	Giant	1.04

plus thousands more!

Ad Specials Good Thru Wed. July 3rd. Stock Up Now!

OPEN THURS., JULY 4th 10 AM UNTIL 7 PM

LEMONADE 13¢
SUPER BONUS BUY — Bonnie Hubbard Reg. or Pink 6 oz. Reg. Price—16c

SPREADS 53¢
SUPER BONUS BUY — Underwood Ham, Chicken, Corned Beef. 4½ oz. can Reg. Price—69c

DISH DET. 89¢
SUPER BONUS BUY — Cascade Dishwasher Powder. 20c off Family size. Reg. price—95c

TOWELS 39¢
SUPER BONUS BUY — Zee brand. Giant size roll. Reg. price—48c

COFFEE 1.89
SUPER BONUS BUY — Maxwell House brand. Big 2 lb. can. Reg. price—2.18

Boneless Beef Beauties!

BONELESS RUMP ROAST	Midwest Corn Fed "Steakhouse" Beef Sept. '73 Price, 1.89 lb.	1.29 lb.
BONELESS RND. ROAST	Bottom Round "Steakhouse" Beef Sept. '73 Price, 1.89 lb.	1.29 lb.
BONELESS EYE OF ROUND	Midwest Corn Fed "Steakhouse" Beef Roast Sept. '73 Price, 2.19 lb.	1.59 lb.
BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP	Midwest Corn Fed "Steakhouse" Beef Steak Sept. '73 Price, 2.09 lb.	1.69 lb.
BONELESS CHICKEN FRY	Midwest Corn Fed "Steakhouse" Beef Steak Sept. '73 Price, 2.09 lb.	1.49 lb.

Fish and Deli Buys

CANNED HAM	Hormel 1¼ lb. can fully cooked	2.39 ea.	SAUSAGE	Jimmy Dean Reg. or Hot 12 oz. pkg.	69¢
BALL PARK FRANKS	Hygrade 1 lb. pkg.	1.09	SAUSAGE	Jimmy Dean Reg. or Hot 24 oz. pkg.	1.29 ea.
RESERS SALAD	Potato, Macaroni, Cole Slaw 18 oz.	55¢	FRESH SILVER SALMON	Pacific, Whole or Half	1.49 lb.
GAME HENS	Checkerboard Farms Cornish 22 oz. ea.	89¢	FRESH SALMON STEAK	Fresh Pacific	1.69 lb.
SAUSAGE	Reg. or Sage 12 oz.	69¢	FRESH SNAPPER	Fillets-Fresh	1.09 lb.
LUNCH MEAT	Made Rite Assorted Varieties 12 oz.	99¢	FRESH BUTTERFISH	Fillets	79¢ lb.
CLAUSSON PICKLES	Kosher, Sticks 32 oz. jar	86¢	SNOW CRAB	Alaskan, Fresh Frozen Sections	98¢ lb.
KRAFT CHEESE	American Single Wrapped 12 oz.	99¢	TURBOT FILLETS	Fresh Frozen	89¢ lb.

Health & Beauty Aids

SCOPE 1.09
Antiseptic Mouthwash. 24 oz. Reg. 2.05

MELONS
SWEET, TENDER JUICY CANTS.
Sweet and juicy, loaded with vitamin A and C, low in calories. Try a la mode!

3 FOR $1

Honey Sweet, Great for Snacking.
JUMBO APRICOTS 59¢ lb.

Sun Blushed, Orchard Ripened
NECTARINES/PEACHES 49¢ lb.

Fresh Hawaiian, LARGE SIZE
PINEAPPLE 69¢ ea.

Refreshing Tart Sweetness
PLUMS Santa Rosa 49¢ lb.

Husky, field-fresh, low in calories.
POTATOES U.S. No. 1 10 lb. bag 1.49

Sweet, Juicy vine-ripened
CHERRY TOMATOES 49¢ bskt.

LEAF LETTUCE Red Leaf or Romaine 2 FOR 29¢

Special Discount Bonus Buys

PIE FILLING	Comstock Apple No. 2 Reg. 71c	67¢	CLEANER	Formula 409 22 oz. Reg. 89c	72¢	PEANUTS	Cocktail, Planters 12 oz. Reg. 81c	78¢
PIE FILLING	Comstock Blueberry 21 oz. Reg. 89c	82¢	CLEANER	Liquid Windex 16 oz. Reg. 1.29	1.19	MUSTARD	French 24 oz. Reg. 51c	49¢
VEG. STEW	Dinty Moore 24 oz. Reg. 63c	60¢	JANITOR	In-Z-Dum 32 oz. Reg. 89c	79¢	SAUCE	French Worcestershire 10 oz. Reg. 69c	63¢
TAMALES	Gebhardt No. 300 Reg. 53c	47¢	BLEACH	Clorox 2 Powder 40 oz. Reg. 80c	55¢	MACARONI	Golden Grain Salad 7 lb. Reg. 75	71¢
MJB RICE	Brown & Wild 5 oz. Reg. 71c	66¢	STARCH	Spray, Perfumed 24 oz. Reg. 59c	55¢	RICE MIXES	Minute 4 oz. Reg. 39c	31¢
OLIVE OIL	Bertolli 24 oz. Reg. 2.60	2.49	PUNCH	Hawaiian 46 oz. Reg. 52c	49¢	PRESERVES	Smuckers, Apricot 17 oz. Reg. 61c	57¢
PANCAKE MIX	Aunt Jemima 2 lb. Reg. 85c	79¢	APPLE JUICE	Tree Top 6 pk. 6 oz. cans Reg. 89c	83¢	RAGU SAUCE	Spaghetti 15 lb. Reg. 54c	49¢
POP-UPS	Toastettes 10½ oz. Reg. 51c	49¢	ADOLPH SALT	Substitute 7½ oz. Reg. 67c	59¢	STARCH	Niagra Spray 22 oz. Reg. 80c	66¢
SYRUP	Log Cabin Buttered 24 oz. Reg. 93c	87¢	SAUSAGE	Vienna, Hormel 5 oz. Reg. 45c	39¢	...plus hundreds more!		

Low Low Everyday Shelf Prices

B-B-Q SAUCE	Heinz 18 oz.	39¢	MAXWELL	House Coffee 1 lb.	1.19	SANKA	Freeze Dried Coffee 4 oz.	1.45
PICKLES	Ladies Choice 22 oz. Serfy Cut Kosher	55¢	MAXWELL	House Coffee 3 lb.	3.17	SANKA	Freeze Dried Coffee 8 oz.	2.52
CLEANER	Ban Ami 15 oz. Spray Glass	39¢	YUBAN	Coffee 1 lb.	1.35	MEAT PIES	Swanson 8 oz. Frozen	32¢
PUNCH	Florida Citrus 64 oz.	77¢	YUBAN	Coffee 2 lb.	2.39	HALIBUT	Van Camp 8 oz. Frozen	1.18
MARGARINE	All Sweet 1 lb.	50¢	MAXI PAX	10-Ring 12 oz.	1.19	JUICE	Bonnie Hubbard Orange 16 oz. Frozen	55¢
CRACKERS	Nabisco Snack Reg. Pack	59¢	MAXI PAX	30-Ring 24 oz.	2.29	GREEN BEANS	Bonnie Hubbard French Cut 9 oz. Frozen	26¢
ICE CREAM	Crystal ½ Gal.	99¢	MAXWELL	House 6 oz. Instant Coffee	1.39	BROCCOLI	Bonnie Hubbard Spears 10 oz. Frozen	31¢
YOGURT	Crystal 8 oz.	28¢	MAXWELL	House 10 oz. Instant Coffee	1.99	BROCCOLI	Bonnie Hubbard Chopped 10 oz. Frozen	26¢
COTTAGE CHEESE	Crystal Pint	64¢	YUBAN	Instant Coffee 8 oz.	1.75	COOL WHIP	Birds Eye 9 oz. Frozen	59¢
ORANGE JUICE	Crystal Quart	43¢	MAXIM	Freeze Dried Coffee 8 oz.	1.39	TAMALES	Reds Beef 24 oz. Frozen	89¢
BRIQUETS	Kingsford Charcoal 10 lbs.	1.23	MAXIM	Freeze Dried Coffee 2 oz.	2.39			
RIPE OLIVES	Oberto Large Pitted 300 Tall	53¢	BRIM	Freeze Dried Coffee 6 oz.	1.45	*plus many, many more!*		
MODESS	Reg. & Super 24 ct.	99¢	BRIM	Freeze Dried Coffee 8 oz.	2.52			

VODKA/GIN

Your Choice: 80 Proof. Big Quart bottle

3.89

RUM	Trade Winds 80 Proof. Qt.	4.69
BOURBON	Pine Valley. 80 proof. Qt.	4.49
SCOTCH	Brigadoon 80 proof. Qt.	4.99
VODKA	Gilbeys brand. 80 proof. Qt.	4.99
BOURBON	Bourbon Deluxe. 80 proof. Qt.	4.99
RUM	Bicardi brand. 80 proof. Qt.	6.49
SCOTCH	Clan MacGregor 80 proof. Qt.	6.29

YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE AT A RALEYS STORE RALEY'S SUPER LOW EVERYDAY PRICES

SAEOC SCENE

SACRAMENTO AREA ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITY COUNCIL

JOHN W. ROBINSON
Executive Director

MICKIE REINALDO
Public Information Officer

Community Participates In 'Action Day Fun' Fete

The First Annual Community Action Day held last week at Hagginwood Clubhouse, drew over 200 participants.

Activities were sponsored by the Sacramento Area Economic Opportunity Council (SAEOC) and included an array of arts and crafts displays, competitive program displays by various community agencies, and a pre-school poster contest.

Local media representatives who judged the poster contest and displays included: Lois Irons, KCRA-Channel 3; Terris McMahan, SACRAMENTO OBSERVER; Rita Evicci, Senior Citizen Newspaper; Freida Radich, Sacramento Suburban Newspapers; and Jean LaMotte, KXTV, Channel 10.

Display awards were presented to: Sacramento City Parks and Recreation Department, "Most Decorative Display;" Planned Parenthood Association, "Most Informative Display;" and Sickle Cell Research Project, "Most Unique Display." More than 100 persons were given free sickle cell tests during the day.

Theme of the Pre-School Poster Contest was, "What Is A Friend?" Winners were: first place, a student at North Avenue Pre-School Program; second place, also from North Avenue, and; third place, a student from the Playmate Nursery in Oak Park.

A special certificate of appreciation was given to Dr. James Harrison, former SAEOC Executive Board President for outstanding dedication and service. Current Board President, Atty. Warren L. Johns, presented the award.

Richard H. Marriott, Sacramento City Mayor, was guest speaker at the affair. Mayor Marriott declared the week of June 16 - 22, 1974, "Community Action Week" at the request of SAEOC last month.

Among agencies displaying the services of local programs were: The Society For The Blind; Arthritis Foundation; Sacramento Regional Area Planning Commission (SRAPC); Overeaters Anonymous; and Sacramento County Consumer Protection Bureau.

SAEOC program displays included: Head Start; The 7th Step Foundation; Washington Community Council; Glen Elder-Elder Greek Improvement Association (GEECIA); Sacramento Concilio Communications; Neighborhood Youth Corps; Southside Neighborhood Council; Multi-County Planning Program; Sacramento's Women Center; Cosumnes Area Council; and Community Alcoholism Program.

Activities also included three dances performed by a local dance group, games for children with prizes donated by Amos McLendon of Carousel Cleaners, and door prizes donated by Fred Almandarez of the El Conquistador Restaurant and various community people.

Margaret (MaMa) Marks, coordinated free refreshments served to participants.

Food Program A Success

The Special Summer Food Service Program, sponsored by the Sacramento Area Economic Opportunity Council (SAEOC) began earlier this month and is already a success. Local children are provided with 4,375 meals daily at 37 sites in Sacramento County and the number of participants is expected to increase.

Under the supervision of Jessie DeRouen, SAEOC Emergency Food Program Disbursement Office, six youth have been hired to assemble the food quantities for each site, giving summer employment to many low-income students.

Food selections vary daily and menus are well-balanced and nutritious. Each meal consists of whole milk, sandwiches, fresh vegetables and dessert.

Further information about eligibility and site locations, can be obtained by calling the SAEOC Central Office, at 422-3820 daily.

The meals are available without regard to race, color or national origin.

OPNC Sponsors Youth's Chess Tournament

The Oak Park Neighborhood Council (OPNC) youth organization, is sponsoring a chess tournament at 2 p.m. daily the week of July 1 - 5, 1974, at the OPNC Office, 3730 Broadway.

A cash prize of $10 will be given to the winner of the final playoffs.

The tournament is open to participants between 10 to 16 years of age. No entry fees will be charged.

For further information, call Bernard Rounds, N.Y.C., worker 452-7696.

Local YPSS Recreation Center Opens

The Young People's Search for Solutions (YPSS) program, recently opened a recreation center at 239 Cookingham Way, in the Del Paso Heights area.

YPSS works with low-income youth in Del Paso Heights and provides educational and recreational activities under the supervision of trained counselors.

The YPSS main office is located at 1542 "A" Grand Avenue. Further information about the recreation center can be obtained by calling Don Williams, Youth Organizer, at 922-4723. YPSS is directed by Jim Richardson.

Free SAEOC Newsletter Offered

The Sacramento Area Economic Opportunity Council (SAEOC) will publish a free monthly newsletter called "Action - News," beginning next month.

Persons interested in receiving the newsletter, by mail, can call the SAEOC Office at 422-3820 or complete the coupon below, and mail to: SAEOC, 4170 Florin Road, Sacramento, Ca. 95823, Attention: "ACTION-NEWS," Mickie Reinaldo.

REPLY CARD

MAIL MY COPY OF "ACTION-NEWS" TO:

Name _____
(Please Print)

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

(BE SURE TO INCLUDE ZIP CODE)

SAFEWAY'S USDA CHOICE BEEF . . . BEST

USDA Choice Beef
T-Bone Steaks
or Porterhouse
Lb. $1.79

USDA Choice Beef
Top Sirloin
Beef Steak
Lb. $1.79

USDA Choice Beef
Round Steak
(Boneless)
(Lb. $1.19)
Lb. 99c

Regular
Ground Beef
Any Size Package
Lb. 77c

Sliced Bacon ... 69c
Jumbo Bologna ... 88c
Fried Chicken ... 2 Lb. $2.09
Canned Ham ... 3 $4.98

Fillet Mignon ... $2.99
Fish Sticks ... 99c
Perch Fillets ... $1.19
Turkeys ... 69c

Ground Turkey ... 89c
Pork Sausage ... $1.09
Fryers ... 45c
Braunschweiger ... 79c

Spareribs ... 99c
Ham Slices ... $1.49
Smokie Links ... $1.25
Sliced Beef ... 2 Pkgs. 89c

Boneless Shoulder
Beef Roast
Cross Rib
Lb. $1.19

More Delicious USDA Choice Beef

Chuck Roast USDA Choice Beef Blade Cut .. Lb. 66¢
Beef Plus BRAND Reg. TM Patty Mix ... Lb. 59¢
Rib Steak USDA Choice Beef ... Lb. $1.79
Cube Steaks Beef ... Lb. $1.79
Beef Rib Eye Steak (Spencer) .. Lb. $2.29

USDA Choice Beef
Chuck Steak
Blade Cut or 7 Bone
Lb. 69c

Pork Roast ... 99c
Sliced Bacon ... 95c
Sliced Salami ... 67c
Sli. Qtr. Pork Loin ... $1.19

Stick Salami ... $2.19
Braunschweiger ... 89c
Sausage ... 99c
Beef Liver ... $1.09

NOW OPEN NEW SAFEWAY DISCOUNT . . .
Sunrise Blvd. & Winding Way
in FAIR OAKS

COOKOUT TIME IS HERE!

Charcoal Briquets
Trophy Brand
10-Lb. Bag 79c

Briquet Lighter
Ozark BBQ Fluid
32-oz. Can 49c

Hot Dog Buns Skylark or Plain Hamburger ... 3 8 ct. Pkgs. $1
Cheese Safeway Brand Mild Cheddar ... Lb. $1.49
Mushrooms Deluxe Broiled in Btr. Sli. Chp. Whole ... 3 2 oz. Cans $1
Fruit Drinks Lucerne Assorted ... Can 69c
Mustard ... 14 oz. Jar 49c

FILM HEADQUARTERS

Color Film Instamatic 126 ... 12 Exp. Roll $1.09
Color Film Instamatic KR 126 Slides ... 20 Exp. Roll $1.79
Color Slides K 135 ... 20 Exp. Roll $1.79
Polaroid Color Film #108 ... Roll $4.19
Flashcubes Sylvania ... 3 Pack 99c

FINE WINES & LIQUORS

* Stanton's Gin ... 5th Btl $3.29
* Vodka ... 5th Btl $3.29
* Whiskey Gold Brook Blended ... 5th Btl $3.69
Seagrams 7 Crown Blended Whiskey ... Qt Btl $6.59
Gallo Wine Tyrolia ... 2 Liter Btl $1.99
Mt. Castle Wine City Wines ... Gal Btl $2.49

*Available at Stores with Liquor Depts.

FOOD COSTS LESS AT SAFEWAY DISCOUNT

Pillsbury-Enriched
5-Lb. FLOUR
5-Lb. Bag 89c

Apr Pineapple, Grape, Marmalade, Apple Jelly, Red Cherry Jelly
Empress
PRESERVES
3 10-oz. Jars $1

Cream O' the Crop Grade AA
SMALL EGGS
(Medium—45¢)
(Lge.—55¢)
Dozen Carton 4 for $1

Hi-C, Vitamin Rich
FRUIT DRINKS
Six Flavors
46-oz. Can 39c

Beer Brown Derby ... 6 12 oz. Cans 89c
Alum. Foil Kitchen Craft ... 12" x 25' Roll 28c
Ammonia Parsons Sudsy or Clear ... 56 oz. Btl 59c
Tampons Playtex Deod Super or Regular ... 30 Ct. Pkg $1.24
Towels Kleenex Terri Towels ... 140 Sht. Roll 49c

Kool-Aid Regular Size ... 14 oz. Pkg 7c
Kleenex Facial Tissue ... 200 Sht. Box 53c
Detergent Palmolive Dishwasher Crst ... 26 oz. Pkg 49c
Cot. Cheese Lucerne Lge or Sm Curd ... Ctn 59c
Butter Lucerne 1st Grade AA ... 1 Lb Ctn 74c

Bread Mrs. Wright's Oatmeal ... 2 24 oz. Loaves 79c
Olives Empress Green Stfd. Thrown Manzanita ... Jar 79c
BBQ Sauce Heinz Onions Hickory Onions & Mushrooms 18 oz. Btl 54c
Deviled Ham Underwood 4 oz. Corned Beef Spread 4 oz. Can 63c
Pickles Nalley's Sweet Nubbins ... Jar 73c

Pickles Nalley's Chips Barrel Cut ... 30 oz. Jar 73c
Peanut Butter Nu-Made Creamy or Chunk ... 18 oz. Jar 73c
Handi Wrap ... 100 Ft. Roll 39c
Margarine Parkwood ... 1 Lb Pkg 35c
Can Liners Hefty Trash 20 Ct. Tyes Pkg $2.15

NuMade
MAYONNAISE
Creamy Thick
Quart Jar 89c

Lucerne's Assorted
SHERBET
1/2-Gal. Carton 79c

Cookies Sunshine Vanilla Wafers ... 11 oz. Pkg 52c
Cookies Sunshine 5 Star Asst. ... 18 oz. Pkg 87c
Bath Beads Vaseline Intensive Care ... 15 oz. Pkg 95c
Imo Non Dairy Topping ... 9 oz. Can 53c
Margarine Mrs. Filbert Soft Golden ... 2 1 Lb. Pkgs 65c
Pork & Beans Town House ... 30 oz. Can 53c

Waffles ... 2 Pkgs 59c
Margarine Mrs. Filbert Soft Corn Oil ... Pkg 73c
Kool-Aid Sugar Sweetened ... 8 oz. 13c
Soup Mix Lipton Onion ... 2 Pkgs 47c
Pop-Ups Toaster ... Pkg 52c
Sherbet Lucerne Asst Flavors ... Quart 47c

Prices effective today thru Sat., June 29th, in SACRAMENTO

SAFEWAY

NO SALE TO DEALERS OR FOR RESALE

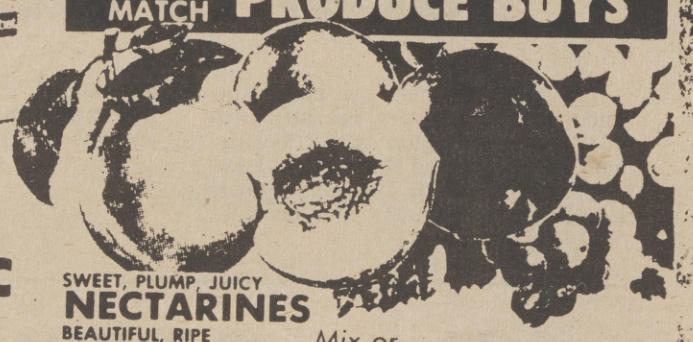
1980 Safeway Stores Inc

Safeway Non-Food Values

SCOPE
MOUTHWASH--24-oz. Btl 99c

Sea & Ski Lotion ... 4 oz. Btl $1.39
Q-T Tanning Lotion ... 4 oz. Btl $2.37
Solarcaine Spray ... 4 oz. Can $1.89
Toothbrush Safeway Each 29c
Toothpaste Safeway Mint ... 7 oz. Tube 54c
Miss Breck Hair Spray ... 13 oz. Can 79c

MIX OR MATCH PRODUCE BUYS



SWEET, PLUMP, JUICY
NECTARINES
BEAUTIFUL, RIPE
PEACHES
FRESH, SANTA ROSA
RED PLUMS
THOMPSON SEEDLESS
GRAPES . . . . . .
Mix or Match 'Em!
39c Lb.

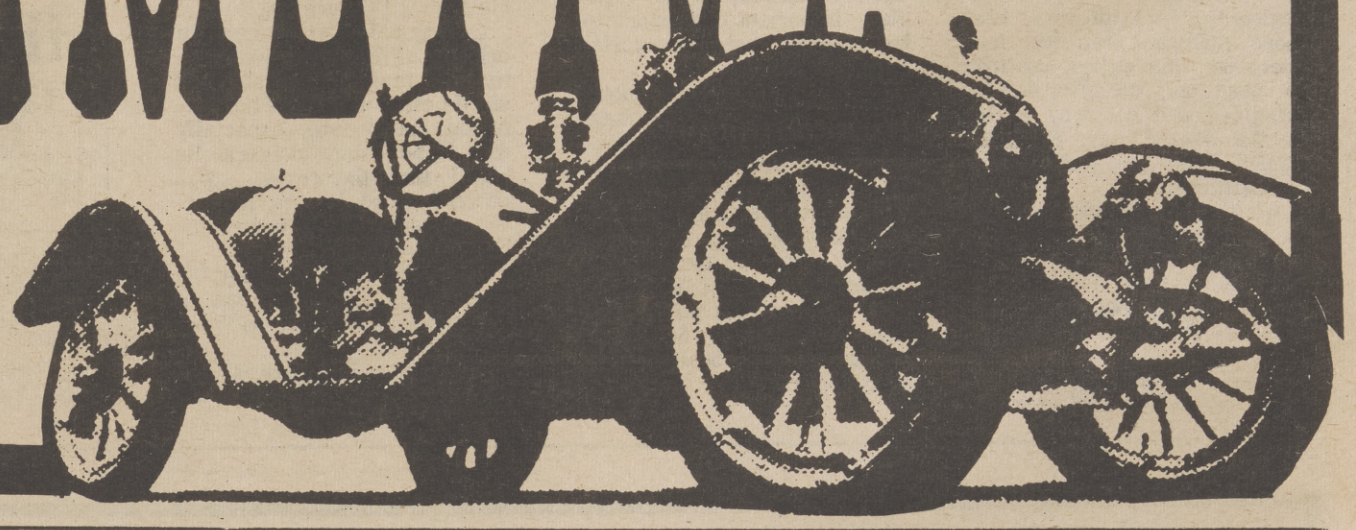
Plus these terrific produce values!

Mushrooms ... 79c
Romaine Lettuce ... 39c
Fresh Noodles ... 47c
Red Onions ... 17c
Avocados ... 49c

Assorted Varieties
House Plants
4" Pots
Each 99c

The Sacramento Observer

AUTOMOTIVE SECTION



New Patterns For Auto Loans

LOS ANGELES - Graduating students at Central City Occupational Center were experiencing difficulty in finding transportation until the Vernon Branch of United California Bank came up with a different type of loan program to permit these graduates to purchase automobiles.

These vocational graduates frequently need cars because construction jobs require much moving from site to site and public transportation in the Los Angeles basin is not adequate to meet the need.

Tom Sparks, UDB manager in Vernon, with the help of the Vernon Rotary Club and chamber of Commerce, designed a loan program through which a $20,000 loan fund was established for these graduates.

This new pattern of lending permits a graduate, with the approval of a school staff committee, to borrow up to $300 to recondition an automobile which has been donated from some other source so the individual will have transportation to and from his employment.

Using various manuals published by Motor Publications, a division of Hearst Corp., the students do their own work on their cars to make them operable and dependable in a classroom activity.

When the car is in good working condition, the student signs a note for the total amount of money used for parts for the car. He has a 12-month period in which he can pay back the loan with but a flat $25 interest charge.

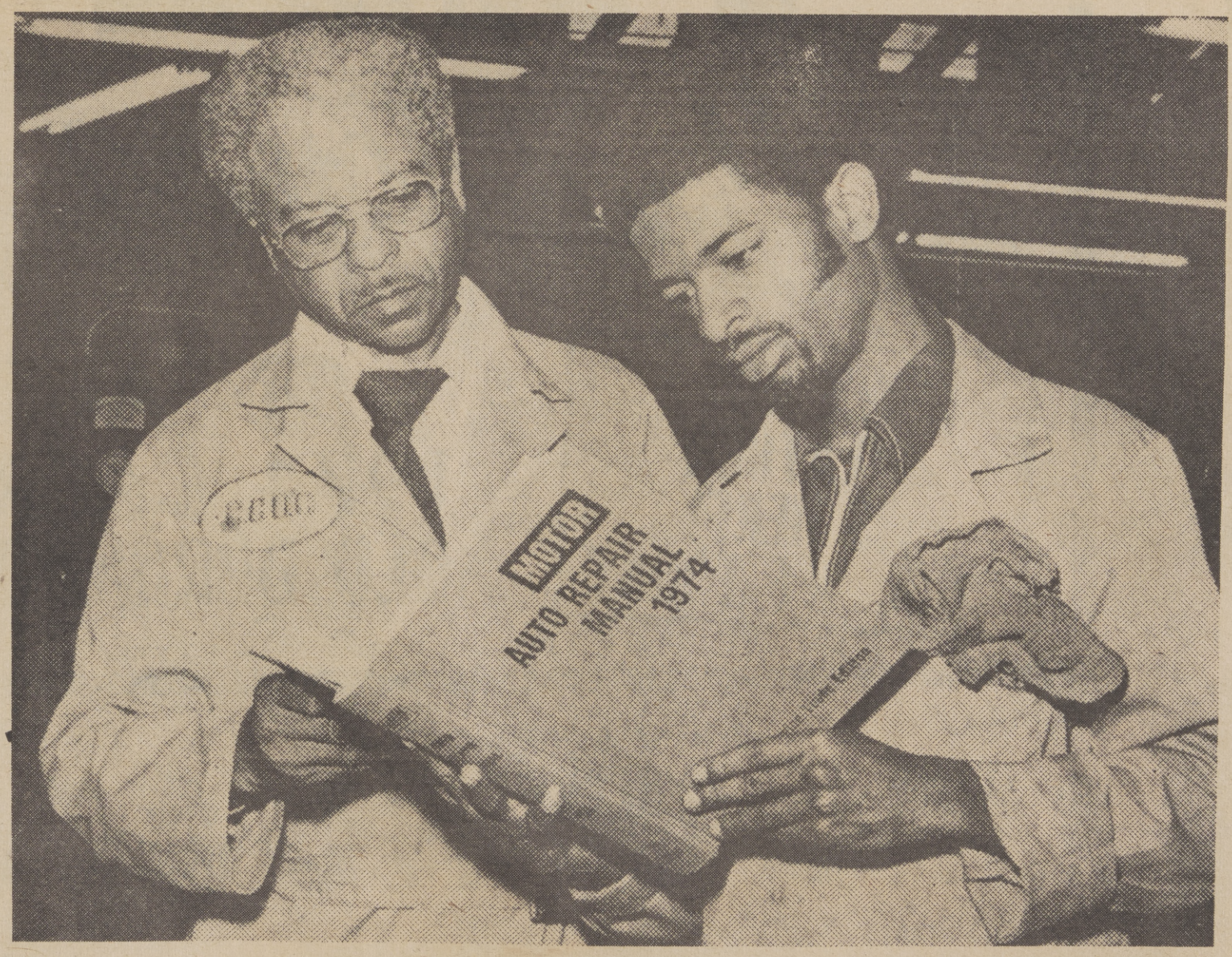
Not only does the student obtain use of an automobile, but he learns how to maintain it through Central City's automotive mechanics program.

"It's the best auto deal these kids can make," said Elmore Moore, Central City's head of the automotive department.

Only one problem has arisin since the program began, said Clarence Zaitz, UCB head office executive. The number of cars donated to the program has been fair, but too many of them need repairs in excess of the $300 maximum loan.

Zaitz said UCB is prepared to take some losses on the loans but his feeling about the program is that, by and large, it is headed for success.

HOW TO OVERHAUL USED CARS



Elmore Moore, left, head of Central City Occupational Center's automotive mechanics department, shows student, Charles Glosson diagrams on how to overhaul his new "used car" in Motor's Auto Repair Manual. Glosson is given a minimum interest loan of up to $300 for parts to repair the vehicle which he can use in his new job on graduation. Loans are advanced by United California Bank's Vernon office in a unique community-oriented program of assistance.

National Safe Boating Week

A presidential proclamation has designated the week beginning June 30, 1974, as National Safe Boating Week.

"With nearly 500,000 boats registered in California, it's more important than ever for everyone who enjoys boating to observer common safety practices and courtesy while on the water," says Kristine Hanson, Miss Safe Boating 1974 for California.

Working in conjunction with the Department of Navigation and Ocean Development, both Kristine and the Department are urging all boatmen to remember that safe boating is fun boating.

"The lure of the water provides many forms of recreation for everyone. Fishermen and water-skiers all have to share the same water. Because of their speed and restricted maneuverability, it is especially important that boats towing skiers seek uncongested areas.

Also, water skiers should always wear a Coast Guard approved ski vest. Ski belts alone just don't provide enough inflation," said Kris.

In additon to her duties as Miss Safe Boating, Miss Hanson is employed by Harrah's Casinos and Resort Hotels. As a lst comment she said, "This week through July 6th is the highlight but safe boating is always important."

Motorists Can Make 'U' Turns

A new law taking effect July 1, 1974, will permit California motorists to make a U-turn at a green light or a green arrow signal unless the intersection is posted with a sign specifically prohibiting U-turns.

State Director of Motor Vehicles Robert Cozens, explained that the previous law banned U-turns unless a sign was visible saying "U-turn OK."

Cozens said that the new law brings California into conformity with most other states and should clear up much of the confusion that exists, especially with out-of-state drivers. He added that the change was recommended by the American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators.

He stated that in the past, the U-turn regulation was one of the most commonly violated traffic laws.

He cautioned drivers that until July 1, however, they must continue to observe the "U-turn OK" sign at signalized intersections. After that date, U-turns will be legal unless a sign is posted stating "No-U-turn."

Cozens anticipates that state, county and city officials will remove the old permissive signs immediately on July 1 and will place the prohibitive "No U-turn" signs at intersections where traffic engineers determine that the move may be hazardous.

HEAD FOR THE HILLS

Some people can only escape the city hustle and noise on the weekend — but now you can escape all week long by living in Sacramento's ideal north area, only minutes from McClellan Air Force Base, with the most sensible prices.

At Foothills you have a choice of 3- & 4-bedroom, 1½- & 2-bath homes. Compare the extra living space and conveniences — room by room, feature by feature — with other homes in the area selling for $2,000 to $5,000 higher. Only then will you begin to understand why McClellan families have looked to Larchmont for their home needs for over 20 years. And why more Sacramento families buy Larchmont Homes than any other brand!

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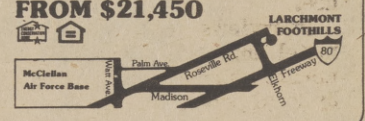

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Regional Transit Plans Aided By Study

Traffic and highway experts involved with the on-going Tahoe Regional Transportation Study will soon begin a second round of interviews in homes and motels, along roadsides and at selected public campgrounds.

The purpose is to record travel patterns in the Tahoe basin.

Statistics compiled by interview from random sampling will provide vital information in planning an improved transportation system for the 500-square-mile area at Lake Tahoe.

Interviews in resident or motel units will take about 20 minutes and will be conducted by local people trained for the job.

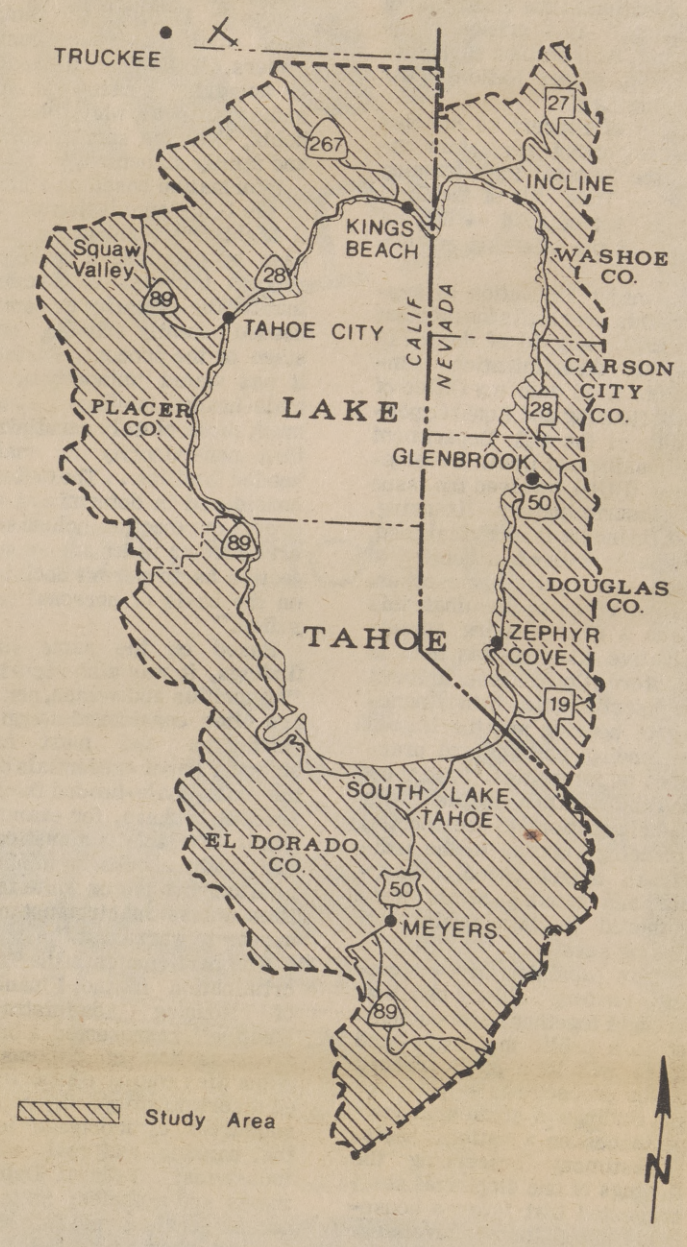
Each interviewer will wear an official identification badge and carry an I.D. card which will be presented when the interview is requested.

Transportation Study Director, Charles Paulsen, said the home - motel interviews will take seven weeks and are scheduled July 15 to September 6.

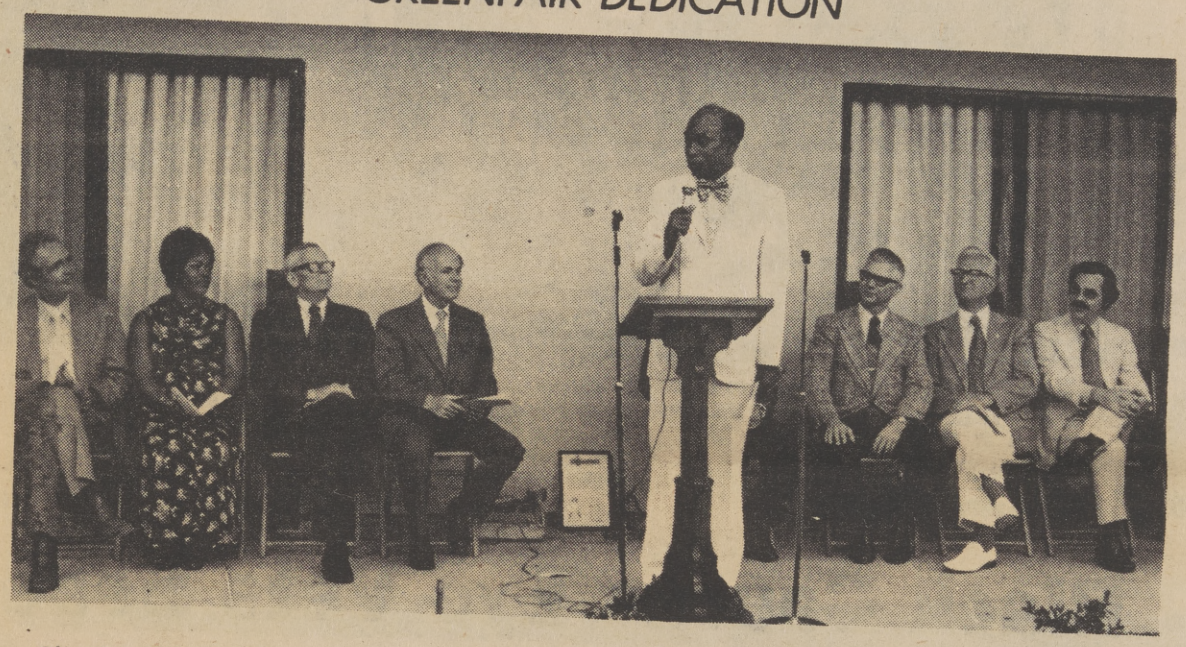
Paulsen said motorist interviews along seven highways at Tahoe will be conducted for 40 days including weekends and are scheduled from the second week of July through the first week of September. Motorists will be flagged into safety areas and stopped about two or four minutes.

About 35 beach and campground areas will also be involved in the transportation queries. Researchers will work in these public areas in the afternoons.

The in-depth study is a combined effort of the Tahoe Regional Planning Agency, California Department of Transportation, Nevada Higway Department, local city and county governments. The study will aid in the development of a regional transportation plan. This will become part of the California statewide transportation plan requested by the legislature and due in April 1975.



GREENFAIR DEDICATION



City Councilman Herman Lawson was one of the special speakers at the Dedication of Greenfair Towers, 701-702 Fairgrounds Drive. The 386 unit high rise apartment complex, which opened in April 1974, recently added another wing of 194 units. Greenfair is federally subsidized housing for the retired and handicapped. After the ceremony, guests remained for a social hour and open house.

LOCAL VIPS ATTEND OPENING OF COMPLEX

Other participants in the Greenfair dedication are shown as they read the dedication litiany. They are from left, Beverly, L. Davis, Greenhaven administratior, Thelma Fowler, director of personal services for Retirement Housing Foundation, Wayland F. Dell, residents representative, Rev. Dr. C. Eugene Sill, and Rev. Clark Harshfield.

Discrimination In House Financing

by DR. GLORIA E. A. TOOTE
Assistant Secretary
HUD-Fair Housing/EO

WASHINGTON, D. C. - "Discrimination in the Financing of Housing," is a critically important, well defined part, Section 805, of our National Fair Housing Law.

It is of concern to me that this important protection under the Federal Fair Housing Law -- Title VIII of the Civil Rights Act of 1968 -- has not received the attention and use it.

A major indication to support this concern is the fact that in 1973, only 56 of the 2,713 housing discrimination complaints filed with my Office of Fair Housing and Equal Opportunity at the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) involved the issue of discriminatory financing. Yet financing is a critical need, virtually without exception of each and every homeseeker.

In an effort to illuminate this issue a Fair Housing Administrative Meeting was held in Hartford, Connecticut, to focus on discrimination in the financing of housing and the impact of lending policies and practices on minorities. Testimony and information dealing with discrimination in residential financing relative to the individual, neighborhood, corporate and banking levels were gathered in this public fact finding session.

This Administrative Meeting, among other benefits, brought together and documented in a public meeting -- and there will be a public record of the proceedings -- evidence and findings of studies and experiences on a national basis.

Testimony concerning the findings of one empirical study suggested that "Negro households at all income levels are impeded by housing market discrimination from purchasing and owning single family homes." It was further reported that an "analysis for Hartford, Connecticut, based on census data reveals that while only 22 per cent of Hartford's Black households owned their homes in 1970, 51 per cent of them would have been homeowners, if they were capable of acquiring housing on the same basis as white households, with the same incomes and family structure."

Information based on a study by the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights concerning the process of obtaining a mortgage reports the risk of discrimination the minority or female headed family runs in each stage of the process. Further, it was stated "minority or female-headed families . . . are much more closely scrutinized than non-minority or male-headed families . . The criteria considered in determining approval or rejection include several factors which are so subjective as to permit decisions on the basis of personal prejudice."

Based on the same study findings, it was also reported: "Minorities and women, per se, are often considered marginal candidates and must have stronger paper credentials than the white, male-headed family. Several brokers, for example, admit that they automatically run credit checks on minority families but not on white families unless the circumstances appear to warrant it."

The participants in the "Discrimination in the Financing of Housing Administrative Meeting" represented a broad cross-section of citizens -- minorities who have experienced discriminatory acts; representatives of mortgage lending, banking, and real estate industries; Federal Departments and agencies; State and local agencies; and fair housing and other interested groups and organizations.

This exploration of the issue in both the local and national context, hopefully, will produce the basis for a common effort of affirmative action to open housing opportunities to minorities.

The evidence and information obtained during the Administrative Meeting, will serve as the basis of a report that I will issue. A significant result of the meeting was the declaration by one of the largest banking concerns in that area, that they will include in their loan contracts a default clause to be applied against borrowers who discriminatorily use the proceeds of loan.

The Fair Housing Law expressly prohibits discrimination in the financing of housing on the basis of race, color, religion, or national origin. Every citizens has the right -- and I believe the obligation as well -- to report all instances of discrimination encountered.

"This column is presented as a public service by THE OBSERVER for its readers."

Stanley S. Scott, Special Assistant to President Nixo, left, and George Norfolk, V. P., Westinghouse Group W Broadcasting view First Annual National Newspaper Publishers Association Newsmaker Award won by Dr. Gloria E. A. Toote, Ass't. Sec'y EO Dept. of Housing. The presentation was made last week at the association's convention.

Black Caucus Eye Vets Seat

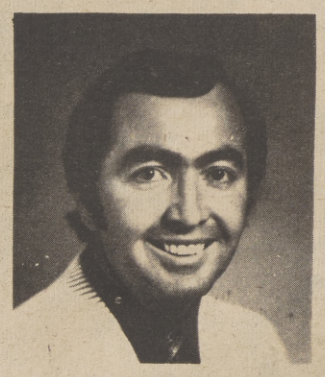
Chairman Charles Rangel announced this week that the Congressional Black Caucus is urging President Nixon to nominate someone who has a genuine compassion for the plight of Vietnam veterans as successor to Donald Johnson, Administrator of the Veterans Administration.

Congressman Rangel stated: "To date, the Veterans Administration has failed to meet

(Continued on Page H-7)

WE'D LIKE TO GET TO KNOW YOU

THE BUICK BARGAIN MAN



73 Datsun Model 240-2. Radio, heater, power steering, 4 speed transmission. Very Sharp. Lic. # 881-JVW Ser. # 162-348 **$5395**	**70 Buick Rivera** Radio, heater, power-steering, factory air cond., automatic, w/s/w tires, vinyl top. Extra Sharp. Lic. # 961 AJS Ser. # 908642. **$2899**	**70 Buick** 4-Dr. Limited. Radio, heater, power steering, factory air cond., automatic, vinly top. Lic. # 689BOL. Ser. # 322956. **$2699**	**71 Buick** 4-Dr. Limited. Radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, factory air cond., auto. w/s/w/ tires, vinly top. And many more. Lic. # 886CNV. Ser. #H429137. $3499. **$3499**	**71 Buick Electra** 2-Dr. Radio, heater, power steering, factory air cond., automatic, w/s/w/ tires, vinly top. Very sharp. Lic. #350LBL Ser. # 447831. **$2899**
72 Buick Electra 2-Dr. Radio, heater, power steering, air cond., auto. w/s/w tires, vinyl top. Lic. # 326 DJV . Ser. No 419952. **$3899**	**72 Buick** 4-Dr. Limited. Radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, factoty air cond., auto., w/s/w tires, vinly top. Lic. #984DNX. Ser. # 407560. **$3799**	**72 Buick Electra** 4-Dr. Radio, heater, power steering, factory air cond., auto. w/s/w tires, vinyl top. Lic. # 574EOE. Ser. # 4452555. **$3899**	**72 Buick Electra** 4-Dr. Radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, factory air cond., automatic, w/s/w tires, vinyl top. Lic. # 819 EEE. Ser. # 484781. **$3999**	**74 Buick Rivera** Radio, heater, power steering, factory air cond., auto. w/s/w tires, vinly top. Lic. # 030 JAJ. Ser. # 404747. **$6899**

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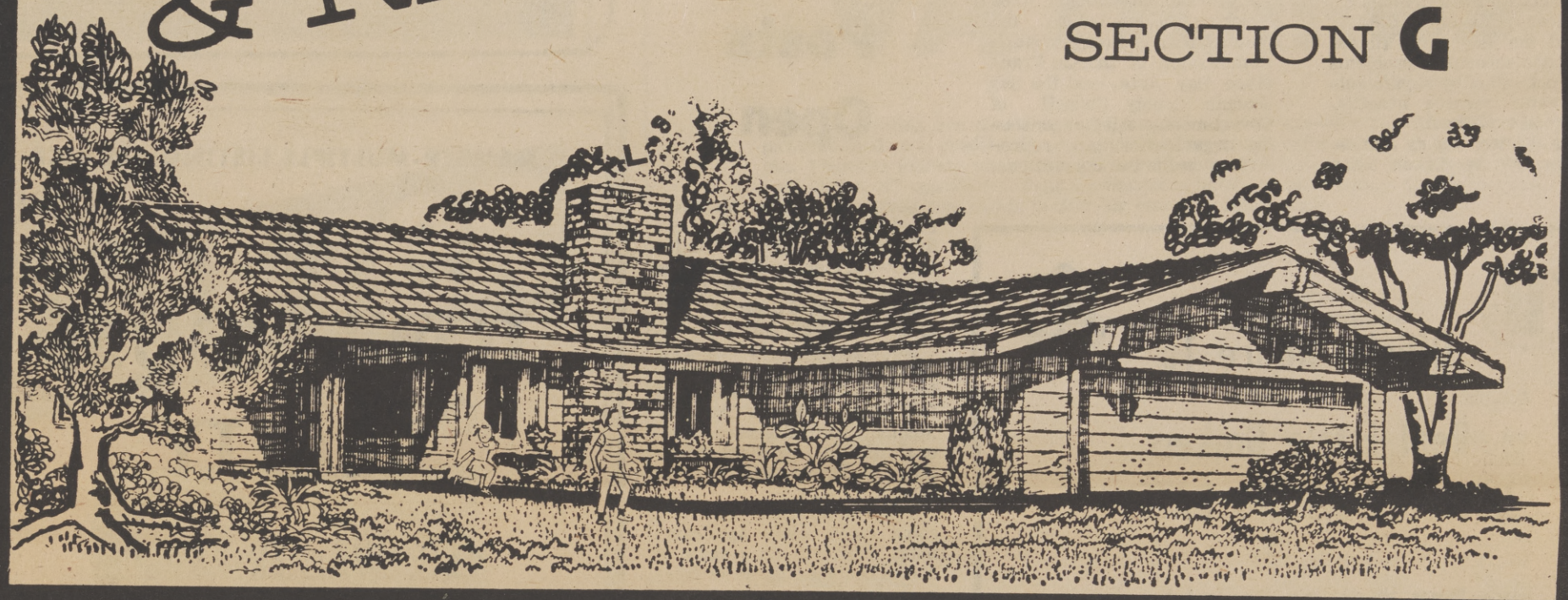
The Sacramento Observer

HOUSING & REAL ESTATE

SECTION G



Needs Of City Studied

A study investigating transportation options between Sacramento, Stockton, and the San Francisco Bay Area, will concentrate on four alternatives in its third and final phase, its policy/steering committee decided Monday.

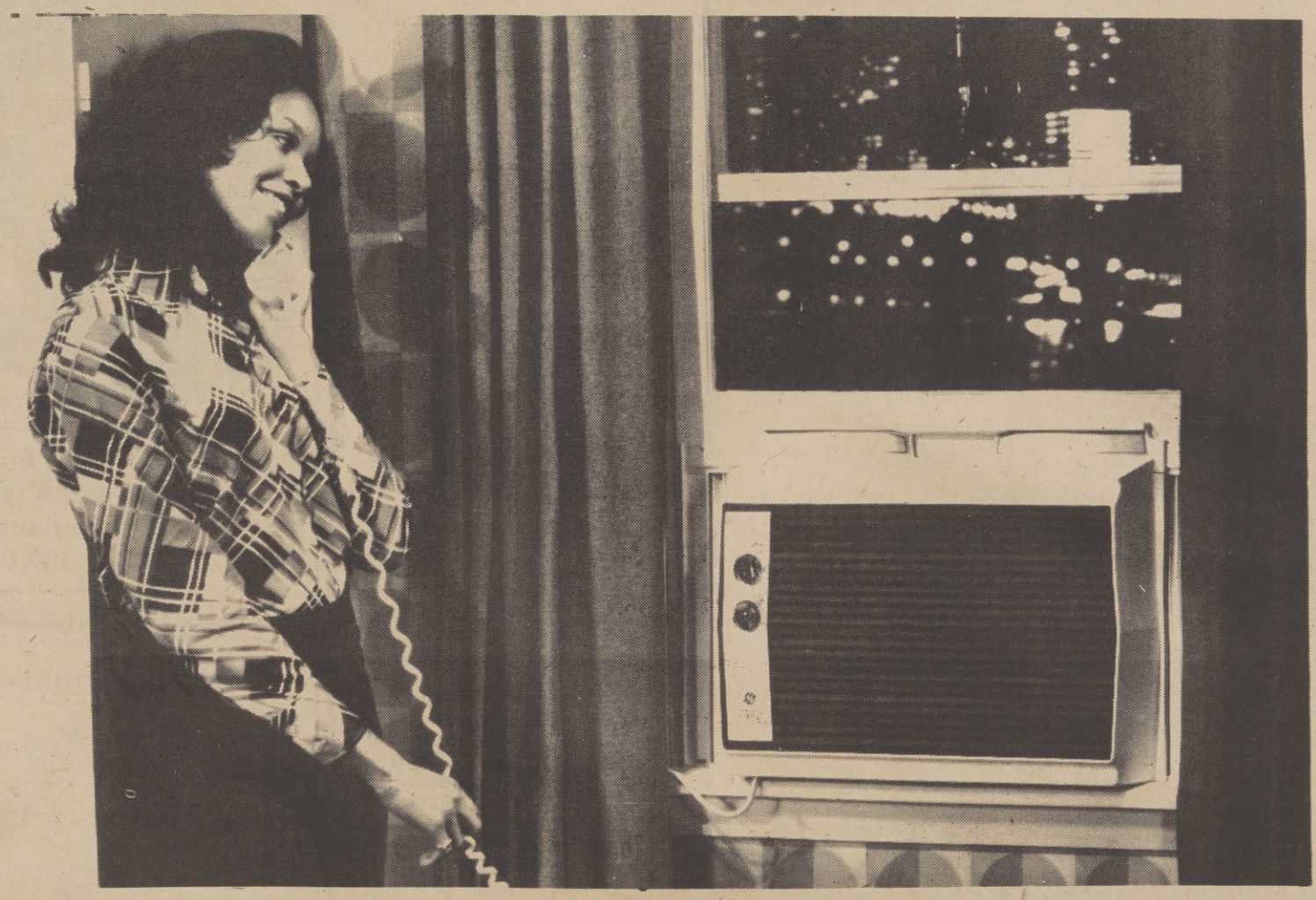
The four alternatives are: express buses between the three cities; improved conventional rail service between Oakland and Sacramento; future high-speed rail transit between Oakland and Sacramento; and an analysis of the potential short-haul air market between San Jose and Sacramento, with an eye to a possible demonstration project. Stockton should not be eliminated from any consideration of fixed rail alternatives, the joint policy and steering committee also decided.

The joint meeting was held Monday in Sacramento to discuss the technical findings of the study to date, and to give direction to the consultant for the final phase of the study, scheduled for completion in late summer.

The committee asked CAL-

(Continued on Page H-6)

THE AIR CONDITIONER OF TODAY



Today's mobile young working girl can carry air conditioned comfort with her wherever she goes, whether it be from city to city, apartment to apartment or room to room. General Electric's Custom Carry-Cool (R) air conditioner weighs 43 pounds and has a built-in carrying handle. Delivering 4,000 BTUH cooling, it also features a distinctive simulated woodgrain louvered front and two cooling and fan-only speeds, including a slumber speed for quiet night-time operation.

Transportation Needs of City...

(Continued from Page H-5)

TRANS to begin immediately to stimulate express bus improvements and initiate preliminary discussion between Amtrak and the private railroads regarding Oakland to Sacramento rail passenger service.

The study is being conducted by a team of consultants headed by Alan M. Voorhees and Associates of Berkeley. Stepehen C. Lockwood, project manager for Voorhees, reviewed the major technical findings for the committee. The bus alternatives appear to be the most promising in the short-term, Lockwood said, because of the relatively low capital investment.

The consultant's findings rejected any extension of BART beyond the Bay Area. Higher costs and scheduling problems were not offset by significantly greater service benefits, Lockwood explained.

John Hirten, deputy administrator of the Urban Mass Transportation Administration (UMTA), suggested that improving conventional rail service should be only the first step in the development of a high-service fixed rail system that will eventually incorporate more advanced technologies as they become available.

The details of the consultant's tentative conclusions will be presented at public meeting in each of the three regions in July, the committee decided.

The $667,000 study is being sponsored by the California State Senate, the California Department of Transportation - (CALTRANS), the U.S. Department of Transportation, the Sacramento Regional Area Planning Commission, the Metropolitan Transportation Commission of the San Francisco Bay Area, and the San Joaquin County Council of Governments. All the sponsoring organizations are representing on the two committees.

Hoeber Named To Civil Service

Thomas R. Hoeber, publisher of the California Journal, has been nominated to a five-year term on the County Civil Service Commission by Supervisor Ted Sheedy.

Hoeber, was named to fill a vacancy occurring Thursday when Commissioner Alan Thomson completes his term. The appointment by the Board of Supervisors is expected to be ratified next week.

Hoeber was the founder and first editor of the of the California Journal, a monthly magazine of state government and politics which was started in 1970. He has also been a part-time instructor of government at Sacramento State University since 1968.

Clerk-Carrier Posts Open

Sectional Center Manager, Frederic J. Rupp, announced this week that applications for Clerk-Carrier positions at the Sacramenti, Ca. Post Office will be accepted beginning July 1, 1974, through July 15, 1974.

No experience is required. All applicants must take a written examination consiting of four parts: Address Checking, Memory for Addresses, General Abilities, and Number Series. Applicants will be sent sample questions.

The examination will last about three hours. Applicants must score 70 on a scale of 100 to become eligible for these positions.

The general age requirement is 18 years or 16 years for high school graduates at time of application. This age limit does not apply to persons entitled to veterans' preference. There is no maximum age limit.

All applicants must be citizens of or owe allegiance to the United States of America or be able to produce an "Alien Registration Receipt Card" (Form I-151), which the permanent resident alien is furnished by the Immigration and Naturalization Service. All applicants must also be able to pass a physical examination.

Duties: Clerk -- Involves working indoors, handling, sorting, and distributing mail using a scheme which must be memorized. Some clerks work at a public counter or window doing such jobs as selling stamps and weighing parcels, and are personally responsible for all money and stamps.

Duties: Carrier -- Responsibility of collecting and delivering the mail, some walking -- others driving.

Both clerks and carriers must be able to handle sacks of mail weighing up to 70 pounds.

Starting salary for Clerk - Carrier positions is $9,588 per annum, plus cost of living allowance.

Further information and application forms will be available at the Sacramento, Ca. Post Office and at the U.S. Postal Service Examination Center, 2000 Royal Oaks Drive, Room 217, Sacramento, Ca. 95815.

Applications must be picked up as there is no provision for mailing them.

Applications must be submitted on or before July 15, 1974.

Over 62?

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James Monroe Manor

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Official Notice To

Real Estate Brokers
OFFICIAL LISTING DATE :

June 14, 1974

Five Day Waiting Period Expires :

4:30 P.M., June 20, 1974

SACRAMENTO SOUTH					
1813 68th Avenue	23,000	G1	3	2	-
5180 Whittier Drive	18,000	D1	3	1	-
7530 Bowen Circle	20,000	E1	3	1	-
2109 47th Avenue	18,000	D1	3	1	$420
SACRAMENTO NORTH					
3307 Western Ave.	16,500	C1	3	1	-
820 Northey Dr.	22,000	F1	3	2	-
CITRUS HEIGHTS					
6331 Cheltenham Wy.	21,500	F1	3	1-1/2	-
7205 Kersten Street	20,000	E1	3	1	-
NORTH HIGHLANDS					
4132 David Dr.	16,500	C1	3	1	-
4141 Birdwell Wy.	22,500	F1	4	2	-
4228 Schofield Wy.	16,500	C1	3	1	379
SHERIDAN					
607 12th Street	22,500	F1	4	2	-
RANCHO CORDOVA					
2628 Verdello Way	26,500	G1	3	2	No warranty No pool
3044 Evanda Way	22,500	F1	4	2	-
BRODERICK					
801 Greenwood Ave.	16,500	C1	3	1	-

EXTENSION ON FHA'S SPECIAL AS-IS SALE

Outstanding broker instructions regarding As-Is Sales, Codes 1, 2, 3 and 4 will apply with these exceptions:

A. OCCUPANCY

The special "As-Is sales week" is extended to close of business July 5, 1974. During that time, offers will be accepted only from prospective owner-occupants. Please note a certification of occupancy is required. Any offer received from a non-owner occupant will be returned.

Any property offered during this three-week period on which an offer has not been received from a homeowner occupant is to be made available for sale for an additional five working days during which time offers may be submitted by both homeowner occupants and non-occupant purchasers with the highest offer being accepted. Any of these properties still remaining unsold after this second listing are to be made available on a first come, first served basis.

B. COMPLIANCE WITH LEAD BASED PAINT REQUIREMENTS:

As a contingency of sale, properties offered herein may be subject to compliance by HUD of the Provisions for Lead Based Paint Treatment Services. Any corrections of lead-based paint hazards found by HUD to be necessary will be made at HUD's expense prior to sales closing. Treatment may alter the physical condition or appearance of the property.

Supplies of the brochure (HSM 73-5101, titled "Watch Out For Lead Paint Poisoning," are available in the insuring Office.

ADDENDUM TO STANDARD SALES CONTRACT (OWNER-OCCUPANT)

The following language must be included as an Addendum to all sales contracts with owner-occupants; "The purchaser agrees to provide the seller with certification as follows: Purchaser certified that he will be the owner-occupant of the premises covered by this sale, and that failure to occupy the premises shall cause this contract to be null and void. As purchaser, I herby further certify that I understand that the premises purchased under this contract, in which I will reside, may have been built prior to 1950 and may contain lead-based paint which was in use at that time, and that I have received a copy of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare brochure identified as DHEW Publication (HSM) 73-5101, entitled, "Watch Out For Lead Paint Poisoning ," from the seller." NOTE: Codes 2, 3 and 4 are bid items, increments of $100 only, and $500 deposit required.

SACRAMENTO - Sales Code 1					
913 Roundtree Court	21,500	F1	3	1-1/2	735
1700 Anoka Avenue	17,500	D1	3	2	338
7689 Center Pkway.	17,500	D1	2	1	486
7446 Winkly Way	17,500	D1	3	2	476
SACRAMENTO - Sales Code 2					
2749 Santa Cruz Way	4,500	All cash	2	1	257
3410 45th Street	6,500	All Cash	3	1	-
3417 42nd Street	5,000	All Cash	2	1	273
3500 12th Avenue	5,000	All Cash	2	1	287
4469 8th Avenue	7,000	All Cash	2	1	257
BRODERICK - Sales Code 3					
625 Williams St.	9,000	All Cash	3	2	240
BRODERICK Sales Code 2					
930 Beardsley Dr.	10,000	All Cash	3	2	-
ELVERTA - Sales Code 1					
8121 Schoonover St.	20,000	E1	3	2	588
930 Beardsley Dr.	10,000	All Cash	3	2	
ELVERTA - Sales Code 1					
8121 Schoonover St.	20,000	E1	3	2	558
NORTH HIGHLANDS - Sales Code 3					
4140 President Ave.	9,500	All Cash	3	1	-
ORANGEVALE- Sales Coce 1					
924 Castlemont Cir.	18,500	E1	3	1	572
SUTTER - Sales Code 3					
9244 Castlemont Cir.	18,500	E1	3	1	572
SUTTER - Sales Code 3					
2241 Maple Street	17,000	All Cash	3	2	Lot approx. 87x125
SACRAMENTO NORTH - Sales Code 1					
216 Silver Eagle Rd.	17,500	D1	3	2	401
RED BLUFF - Sales Code 1					
1255 Otis Court	17,000	D1	3	1-1/2	209
ANDERSON - Sales Code 1					
3264 Camelia Street	15,000	C1	2	1	-
CORNING - Sales Code 1					
1472 Meadowbrook Ln.	19,000	E1	4	1-1/2	336
STOCKTON - Sales Code 3					
910 Pleasant Ave.	5,000	All Cash	3	1	254
2450 Finland St.	10,500	All Cash	2	1	295
CONDOMINIUMS - Sales Code 1					
The g					

The following are condominiums and are subject to all association dues and assessments.:

SACRAMENTO					
7488 Sacramento Blvd. #2	14,000	B1	2	1	439
4537 Greenholm Drive #3	13,500	B1	2	1	-
YUBA CITY					
1227 Casita Dr. #4	15,000	C1	2	1	382
1278 Casita Dr. #2	14,800	B1	2	1-1/2	382
CITRUS HEIGHTS					
6505 Greenback Lane #2	14,500	B1	2	1	410
6282 Cavan Dr. #2	14,500	B1	2	1	-
ELK GROVE					
8935 El Mirador #3	14,000	B1	2	1	414

Please see receptionist (Room 147) for location of sales drawing. The sales office has moved to Room 408 at 801 I Street, Sacramento. Telephone numbers will remain the same.

TO THE PUBLIC

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Ask for Gary or Chris

Federal Properties Management, Inc.

350 University Ave. NO. 201
Sacramento, California

Eyeing VA Head's Seat...

(Continued from Page H-4)

its responsibility to these men and women who have risked their lives in defense of our country. Upon returning home, these veterans have found that the VA hospitals were ill-equipped to treat their disabilities and addictions, that there were no jobs available for them, that their educational benefits were totally inadequate, and that their country only wanted to forget about them."

Rangel further pointed out that "Although the war has been over for more than two years, these problems continue to exist, the direct result of the veterans Administration's failure to respond to the needs of Vietnam era veterans. The present rate of unemployment among Vietnam veterans is 10.6%, much higher than the national average. Those veterans who are employed often have low paying jobs. Further, the rate of crime and drug addiction among Vietnam era veterans is mush higher than the national average."

The Congressional Black Caucus, with a constituency of nearly three-fourths of a million Black Vietnam veterans, is particularly concerned with the needs of minority veterans. All of the problems facing veterans today are significantly magnified for minority veterans. The rates of unemployment, crime and drug addiction are significantly higher among minority veterans. The Veterans Administration appears to have completely ignored the special needs of minority veterans.

The Chairman of the Caucus further stated that "it is most important that the next head of the Veterans Administration take the lead in developing new programs to repay the debt which we all owe these men and women who served us with courage and dedication."

The members of the Caucus are, therefore, urging the President to consider only those candidates who are familiar with and sympathetic to the serious problems facing today's veterans, particularly minority veterans.

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ADDRESS	BDRMS/BTHS	DOWN Payment	*MONTHLY Payment	Price
SACRAMENTO				
RANCHO CORDOVA				
2935 Betlen Court	5 3	$220	$300	$25,500
OAKLAND				
951 76th Avenue	2 1	None	166	15,900
1427 76th Avenue	Lot Only		All cash	5,900
2604 77th Avenue	2 1	None	207	18,900
2267 86th Avenue	2 1	None	157	14,400
2312 86th Avenue	3 1	300	215	22,900
1730 Chester Drive	3 1	100	210	21,300
2942 Clearland Circle	3 2	200	243	23,900
77 Delta Drive	3 1	100	213	19,500
27 Wharf Drive	2 1	100	193	19,900
PLEASANT HILL				
136 Diablo Court	3 1	300	299	28,500
RICHMOND				
704 Phanor Drive	2 1	None	140	12,900
SACRAMENTO				
747 9th Street	3 1	100	126	12,000
131 Cathcart Avenue	3 2	None	144	13,500
7705 Detroit Blvd.	4 2	300	217	21,500
1401 Dickson Court	2 1	100	134	12,500
3339 Emery Court	3 2	150	164	13,750
4109 E. Nichols Avenue	2 1	100	121	11,400
3832 Palmetto Street	2 1	None	102	8,900
6250 Sun River Drive	3 1	None	126	11,400
7374 Tilden Way	3 2	200	211	20,500
3612 19th Avenue	2 1	150	108	11,250
4301 37th Avenue	3 1	150	174	16,450
1524 38th Avenue	2 1	100	139	12,600
SAN JOSE				
2295 - 2297 Berkeley Way	2 1	150	260	25,250
3288 Blue Mountain Drive	3 1	300	268	27,900
1423 Cathay Drive	3 2	200	236	22,400
4935 Dickinson Drive	4 2	800	349	35,900
5487 Don Marcello Court	3 1-1/2	100	239	23,400
1777 Foley Avenue	3 2	None	227	21,000
832 Gilchrist Drive	2 1	200	198	18,500
4351 Hyland Avenue	2 1	100	204	20,900
1716 Marigold Court	3 1	200	233	22,500
2074 Mondigo Avenue	3 2	400	276	27,500
1649 Mt. Oliveira Drive	3 2	500	262	27,900
1255 Pellier Drive	3 2	600	327	32,900
6968 Polvadero Drive	2 1	200	290	27,900
SAN PABLO				
2835 Devon Way	3 1	100	247	23,900
1970 Van Ness Avenue	2 1	100	217	20,500
STOCKTON				
2025 Nightingale Avenue	3 2	300	187	18,900
TRACY				
880 Palm Circle	2 1	None	159	14,900
930 Palm Circle	2 1	None	155	13,900
830 Sequoia Blvd.	3 1-1/2	100	177	16,300
UNION CITY				
4301 Planet Circle	4 2-1/2	700	322	31,900
WATSONVILLE				
206 Sunny Hills Drive	2 1	200	191	21,500

*All listings require 360 monthly loan payments due the first day of each month, with annual percentage rate of 8-3/4%. All installents shown above include monthly amounts required for principal, interest, taxes and insurance.
All listings are subject to prior sale, price changes, or removal from listing.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

New Themes For Wall Covering

Whimsey, nostalgia and ecology are dominant themes in the new Valar Collection of vinyl wallfashions recently introduced by United - DeSoto, Chicago, leading wallcovering manufacturer.

The group of 110 fresh designs is prepasted, scrubbable and strippable for the convenience of the home and apartment remodeler who may want to beat inflation by "doing-it-himself."

Nature buffs will adore "Forest Friends," composed of cuddly raccoons, squirrels, foxes and other denizens of the woods surrounded by pine branches and buttercups.

"1898" brings back those delightful cyclists at the turn of the century with their monstrous front-wheeled bikes that shushed through the countryside or the tree-lined Boulevards of Paris.

A number of coordinated decorating schemes are provided in the collection through borders and matching or complementary fabrics. Of special note is the Willow Ware border inspired by the popular China pattern in blue and white, which may be coordinated with Willow Weave in a blue on white or the reverse colorway with matching fabrics and the new tile pattern, Temple Tile.

Stylized florals, geometrics and stripes also are available in the collection, these designs adaptable for kitchens, bathrooms, bedrooms and other areas where the punch and pizzazz so universally provided by good wallcovering give dreary spaces that needed lift. "Calico Patch" which has a quilted appearance, will espe-

These quality wallfashions are nationally available at most decorating dealers. Their strong vinly coat makes them excellent choices for high use areas and their strippability insures easy removable when a change of scenery is desired.

We Want You...

if you're 62 and over
and qualify under the Title 236 Program

If you've reached retirement age . . . you are aware of how hard it is to live well on a small budget. At the Wong Center Apartments we can show you how to live comfortably and securely . . . for very little.

See our easy-care efficiency apartments. Meet the friendly, active people who live here. The Wong Center was designed exclusively for people just like you. $101.74 All Utilities Paid

• Efficiency Studio Apartments — Ideal for Bachelor • Two centrally located elevators • Social lounges on every floor • Complete laundry facilities • Easy-care kitchens with built-in appliances • Lots of cupboard space • Shag carpeting • Fully draped • Central heat and air • Emergency notification system • Planned activities • Periodic health nurse visits • Close to Downtown Plaza and Mall

The Wong Center
333 J STREET, SACRAMENTO
PHONE: 447-9291
Hours 9 to 3 • 7 days a week
(if no answer . . . 442-6853)
EQUAL HOUSING

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Sacramento, call an expert
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SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA 95816
916 443-5911

During the last few years, THE SACRAMENTO OBSERVER has become the most honored Black Newspaper in America. Here's why.....

During 1973, THE SACRAMENTO OBSERVER received twenty-nine major awards given as national and local recognition of a newspaper trying to do it's job of publishing a good newspaper.

Among those 1973 honors, was the coveted John B. Russwurm Trophy, given to THE OBSERVER by the National Newspaper Publishers Association (NNPA). The Russwurm Trophy, given for Journalism Excellence, is the highest award given in Black Journalism.

During the first part of 1974, THE OBSERVER appears to be on it's way of even bettering its superb 1973 record achievement. The paper literally "walked away with everything" at the recent NNPA convention held in Pittsburgh, Penn.

Without a doubt THE OBSERVER has become the most exciting and most honored Black Newspaper in America.

The editors of this weekly publication, have created a newspaper that truly provides Black America with an extraordinary package of information, service, entertainment, and enlightment.

Proof of just how accurate their editorial judgment has been: THE OBSERVER'S weekly issue sales have consistently increased for the last three years.

The bright tabloid - size publication combines graphics, a profuse use of photographs, with an explosive, information editorial style, to reach the lofty position it presently occupies today -- America's No. 1 Black newspaper, the hottest publication of its kind.

Get THE OBSERVER and see what all the talk is about!

The Sacramento Observer

FINDER

The Sacramento Observer (916) 452-4781

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INDEX

All FINDER Ads are placed in Classification for your convenience. All classifications are listed by title and numerical order. THE SACRAMENTO OBSERVER reserves the right to classify all advertisements, to delete objectionable words or phrases or to edit or refuse any advertisement. Every FINDER Classified Ad must specify a bona fide offer in good faith. Advertisers will hold THE OBSERVER harmless against all claims resulting from publication of an advertisement.

THE OBSERVER will not assume responsibility for more than one week's incorrect insertion and reserves the right to make correction in the next issue. Liability for errors will not exceed the cost of space occupied by such error. All FINDER Classified Advertisements should be checked by the advertiser the first week of publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS	100	Meetings	140	Help Wanted	210	RENTALS	400	AUTOMOTIVE	600	Recreational Vehicles	680
Personals	110	Drugs & Sundries	150	Agencies	250	Apartments	450	Trucks, Trailers	630	INSURANCE	700
Legal Notice	120	Schools & Instructors	160	Real Estate	300	MERCHANDISE	500	Mobile Homes	640	TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY	800
Lost & Found	130	EMPLOYMENT	200	Home Loans		Furniture & Appliance	550	Motorcycles	660	QUICK BUSINESS GUIDE	900

Want to buy?... Sell or trade?... Looking for services?... Call (916) 452-4781

When answering a FINDER Classified Ad, please refer to the advertisement by Classification Number

Personals 110

SACRAMENTO BAIL BOND

SINCE 1926
24-HOUR SERVICE

A. RICCI-F. VANCE
F. WITTON

443-2523

600 EYE ST.

RENT TO OWN

TV's and STEREOS

$7.00 and UP

Free delivery, free service, 451-8213 - 451-8675

Drugs & Sundries 150

OUYE'S PHARMACY

Prescription Pharmacists

WE DELIVER

Free Parking

HI4—7370

10th and V Street, Sacramento

TEETHING PAIN

Many baby doctors tell mothers to use this fast, safe, gentle relief. Helps teething baby and you sleep.

baby ora-jel®

Help Wanted 210

MECHANICAL DESIGNER

Construction oriented for general contractor. Should have some college and actual work experience. Tasks will include design, and layout of Batch Plant, crushing plant, conveyors and specialized equipment. Forward resume to Auburn Constructors, P. O. Box 1428, Auburn, Calif. 95603

An Equal Opportunity Employer.

$ NEED MONEY $

1st and 2nd real estate loans, on any type of property, in any area, use money for any reason. Even if behind in payments or in-between jobs, we're here to help solve your financial needs. Appointments arranged in the privacy of your home or our office. We have a variety of plans to fit your needs & budget.

452-5593
24 Hour Service
We accept collect calls

GOLDEN PLAN OF CALIFORNIA
4305 Freeport Blvd.
Sacramento
A California Loan Brokerage Firm

Help Wanted 210

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

Montgomery Wards has immediate opening for a Retail Management Trainee, offering a solid career start. Our expansion program on the West Coast creates the need for individuals headed for top management. Ability to eventually relocate, is essential. Retail or related experience and college degree are desirable. Apply in person Montgomery Wards... 5601 Florin Road, Sacramento. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES

We are seeking qualified individuals with Bachelors or Masters degrees to enter our Management Trainee Programs. Training positions will lead to field openings as well as staff functions. If you are interested in a challenging opportunity & plenty of responsibility, plus a good benefit package, please send your resume to:

M. MOONE,
TOYOTA
Motor Sales,
U.S.A., Inc.
2055 W. 190th Street
Torrence, Calif.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Help Wanted 210

SENIOR PROGRAMMING ANALYST

Experience in installation and operation of Bill of Materials on IBM system. 3-model — 10 RPG II, Fast growing manufacturer.
Good future. Salary open. Complete fringe benefits. Including stock ownership program. Mailed resumes only. Replies confidential.

STEIGER TRACTOR INC.

3101 1st Ave. No., Fargo, No. Dakota 58102
Attention: Bob Lilliquist

THE BOOK EVERY GIRL SHOULD READ BEFORE SHE BECOMES PREGNANT.

It's free. Send for it:
Nutrition, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

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A Public Service of This Newspaper & The Advertising Council
U.S. Departments of Agriculture and Health, Education, & Welfare
Grocery Manufacturers of America

Help Wanted 210

APARTMENT HOUSE MANAGER

$400 plus 2 bedroom apt. Mature. Call

MARY PINE
PARLIAMENT
PERSONNEL AGENCY
1812 J Street
444-5680

RECEPTIONIST TYPIST EXPERIENCE

Apply in person 9:00 a.m., to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, at 977 Arden Way

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

ASST. BOOKKEEPER

$400 - P/T - prefer college student. Call

MARY PINE
PARLIAMENT
PERSONNEL AGENCY
1812 J Street
444-5680

FINDER The Sacramento Observer CLASSIFIED ADS (916) 452-4781

Help Wanted 210

EXPERIENCED TYPIST

$400. Type accurately, file. Call Mary Pine
PARLIAMENT
PERSONNEL AGENCY
1812 J Street
444-5680

FOR RENT

Three bedroom, two bath home. Central air and heat. Fully equipped kitchen. Newly painted inside and out. Wall to wall carpets, drapes, two-car garage, fenced yard. Rent $210 month. Children and pets OK. Office hours 9-6 weekdays--10-4 wkends. 456-3816.
PHOENIX
PROPERTIES

4 - speed, factory air, new white-wall radial tires. $2,500. 456-5617.

DISPATCHER

Dispatcher Clerk, City of Davis (584 to 710) required 12 grade education, 2 years full-time clerical experience. Must type 45 wpm or better. Apply and present proof of typing ability by June 13, 1974 to Personnel, 226 F St., Daivs California 95616.

JOB OPPORTUNITY

Rapidly growing! Black Business in America. Has several openings for enthusiastic and energetic representatives in Sacramento. Unlimited benefits and bonuses. For information Call 451-5476

Real Estate 300

LIVE IN CONVENIENT HILLSDALE

Bohannon Homes. Adjacent to Jr. & Sr. High, Elementary School & Shopping. Choice of 3 & 4 bedrooms, 1 & 2 baths, family rms. Rear yards fully fenced. Front lawn, shrubs, and tree planted for you. Street lights. Models open 10 a.m. 'til dusk. 6113 Hillsdale Blvd. 331-8930.

NEW HOMES

Sunrise Estates
3 - 4 and 5 bedrooms
Price $19,750 to $29,000
726-2006 Agent 967-2200

SOUTHGATE AREA

Three & four bedroom homes, most with two baths, all appliances, fully carpeted and draped, fenced yard, two car garages, newly painted, central air & heat, children and pets okay. Rental rates from $195 to $225 per month.
Phoenix Properties
Call 452-3816, daily 9 thru 6, Saturday and Sunday, 10 thru 4.

RENTAL

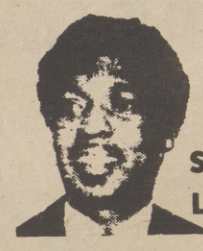
APT. RENTAL

APT. Manager for 16 units near Sac Hi. Bondable. Write to THE OBSERVER, P. O. Box 209, Sacto., Ca. 95801.

APT. RENTAL

YORK APTS. 3540 Y Street. $123. Utilities paid. 1 bdrm. w/w carpets, drapes, A/C. Adults only.

Insurance 700



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NEED AUTO INSURANCE? GET THE BEST WITH FAST, FRIENDLY SERVICE FROM
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Furniture & Appliances 550

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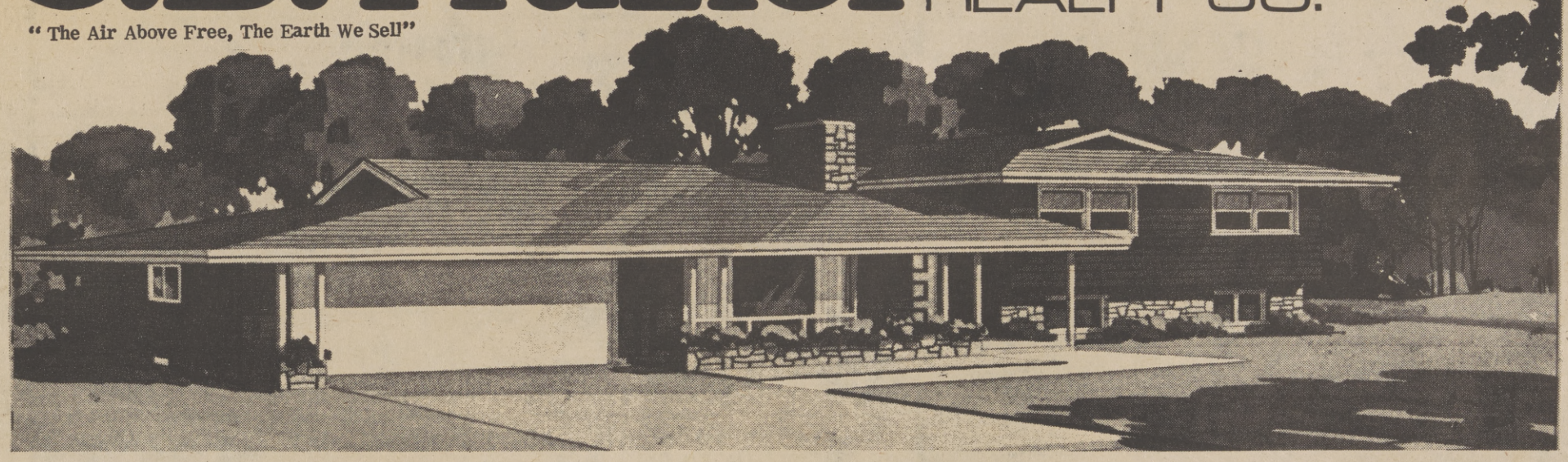
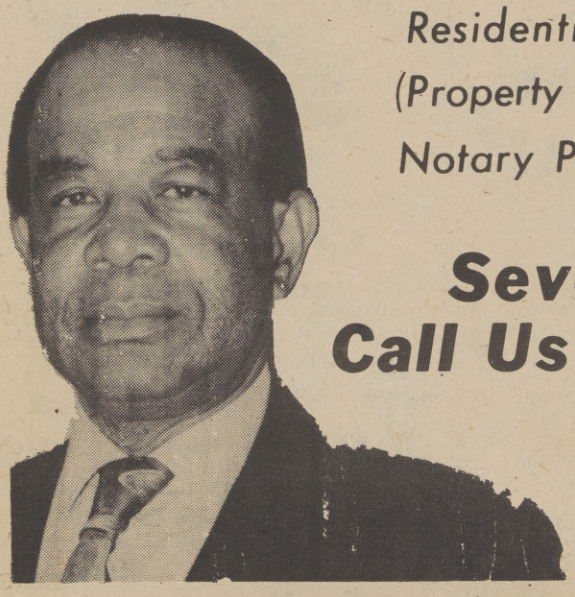
Sales & Services
3514 BROADWAY 451-6556

C.B. Frazier REALTY CO.

"The Air Above Free, The Earth We Sell"





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Residential, Commercial, Ranches, Income Properties; (Property Management), Equities Purchased, Apprasials, Notary Public, Government Resales: G.I., FHA & FHA 235

ALL AREAS

Seven Agents To Serve You
Call Us For Fast, Courteous Service

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921 GRAND AVE.
SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA

C.B. FRAZIER, JR. BROKER

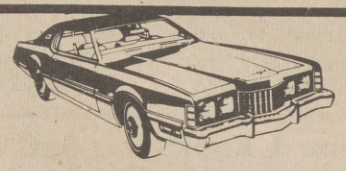
SENATOR FORD'S EXCLUSIVE

STOCK ADJUSTMENT SALE

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS ON NEW-USED-TRUCK-RV VEHICLES

FREE AM/FM STEREO MULTIPLEX 8 TRACK IN DASH TAPE PLAYER

With Any Purchase On Any New or Used Pinto or Mustang in our Huge Inventory



NEW 74 T-BIRD

Factory air, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seat, power door locks, tilt wheel, leather trim, many other extras. Ser. No. 4J87A102888.

$6488 IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

SENATOR FORD'S SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

NEW 74 PINTO RUNABOUT

$2688

2300cc Engine, 4 speed, front disc brakes, bucket seats, vinyl trim, front & rear bumper guards. Ser. No. 4R11Y164680.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

NEW 74 PINTO

4 Speed, front disc brakes, bucket seats, vinyl trim, front & rear bumper guards. Ser. No. 4R10X150611.

$2488 IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

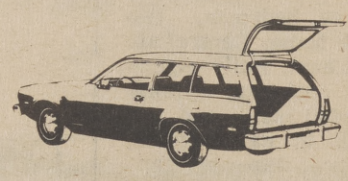
NEW 74 LTD

SQUIRE WAGON 9 Passenger, factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, 400 engine, luggage rack, AM radio, tinted glass, body side moldings. Many other extras. Ser. No. 4J6S150231.

$4988 IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

NEW 74 WAGON

4 Speed, front disc brakes, fold down rear seat, vinyl trim front & rear bumper guards, bucket seats, flipper rear windows. Ser. No. 4R12Y191427.



$2788 IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

NEW 74 ELITE

Automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, AM radio, tinted glass, steel belted radial wsw tires, power steering, power brakes. Ser. No. 4G21H209757.

$4588 IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

NEW 74 TORINO

Wagon, 351 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power front disc brakes, carpeted cargo area. Ser. No. 4H40H215040.

$3688 IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

NEW MUSTANG

2 Door Hardtop, 2.3 litre engine, automatic transmission, bucket seats, vinyl top, front disc brakes, tachometer. Ser. No. 4F02Y271561.

$3188 IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

74 MAVERICK

2 Door Economy, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, wsw tires, low miles. No. 042JVB.

$2788 IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

PRICES SLASHED
MASS MARK DOWN
USED CARS

71 MAZDA RX2 — 4 Cylinder, radio, heater, 4 speed transmission. Lic. 722FQE. **$1688**

73 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS — 2 Dr. Cpe., radio, heater, power steering, factory air conditioning, automatic, vinyl top. Lic. 220GQU. **$3188**

72 MUSTANG — Fastback. Radio, heater, power steering, factory air conditioning, automatic. Lic. 534EEP. **$2788**

72 LTD — 8 Cyl., radio, heater, power steering, factory air conditioning, automatic, vinyl top. Lic. 821FPM. **$2488**

71 TOYOTA — Corona Cpe., radio, heater, 4 speed transmission, vinyl top. Lic. 322CND. **$1488**

72 JEEP COMMANDO — Wagon. Radio, heater, power steering, automatic, 4 wheel drive. Lic. 389DXV. **$2988**

73 MONTE CARLO — 2 Door Hardtop. Radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, automatic, vinyl top. Lic. 432HLM. **$3488**

72 DODGE — Coronet 4 Door. Radio, heater, power steering, factory air con-ditioning, automatic. Lic. 746EUS. **$1688**

72 MUSTANG — Fastback 8 cyl., radio, heater, power steering, automatic. Lic. 534EEP. **$2788**

71 CHEV. MALIBU — 2 Door Hardtop. Radio, heater, power steering, factory air, automatic, wsw tires, vinyl top. Lic. 936GVJ. **$1788**

72 PINTO — 2 Door, 4 Cyl., radio, heater, 4 speed transmission. Lic. 138EFV. **$1988**

70 PLYMOUTH — Duster 2 Dr. Hardtop. Radio, heater, power steering, factory air conditioning, automatic. Lic. 755BVA. **$1588**

72 MAVERICK — 2 Door, 6 cyl., radio, heater, standard, Lic. 989FEP. **$1988**

73 PINTO — Runabout. Radio, heater, 4 speed transmission. Lic. 668HCE. **$2388**

73 MAVERICK — 2 Door. Radio, heater, power steering, factory air conditioning, automatic, less than 12,000 miles. Lic. 905HTI. **$2788**

SPECIAL PURCHASE

73 CHEVROLET MALIBU COUPES

5 TO CHOOSE FROM

Lic. Nos. 408 GMD, 399 CMD, 082 GMD, 408 GMD, 153GQP.

All have FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, vinyl tops, wheel covers, white walls & much more.

Low Price

$2988

$188 DN. - $88.40 Per mo. for 42 months. A.P.R. 12.75%. Total deferred payment price incl. tax & lic. $3,900.80.

USED TRUCK BARGAINS

72 FORD F250 — 8 Cyl., radio, heater, power steering, factory air conditioning, automatic. Lic. 54010P. **$2988**

68 CHEV. — 8 Cyl., radio, heater, power steering, factory air conditioning, automatic. Lic. 90236H. **$1388**

72 FORD F250 — 8 Cyl., radio, heater, power steering, automatic. Custom Cab. Lic. 49342K. **$2688**

73 COURIER — Automatic, 4 cyl., low mileage. Ser. 07237. **$2688**

72 FORD VAN — 8 Cyl., radio, heater, automatic. Lic. 04186N. **$2588**

74 DEMO SALE

Even Greater Savings on Over 35 Demonstrators and Executive Cars All on Display This Weekend.

74 LTD — BROUGHAM 4 Dr. Pill. Hardtop, factory air, automatic transmission, power steering, 460 V8 engine, speed control, tilt steering wheel, power seat, radio, tinted glass, power door locks. Ser. No. 4J66A116500.

74 TORINO — GRAND SPORT. 2 Door Hardtop, 351 V8, factory air, automatic transmission, power steering, power front disc brakes, radio, tinted glass, five magnum wheels. Ser. No. 4H38H111342.

74 LTD — 2 DOOR HARDTOP, factory air, 400 CID engine, power steering, radio, tinted glass, ww covers, vinyl top, wsw tires. Ser. No. 4J62S122867.

74 LTD — BROUGHAM 4 Door Hardtop, automatic transmission, vinyl roof, power brakes, power steering, tilt wheel, electric door lock, steel belted radial wsw tires. No. 4J67S104894.

74 TORINO — GRAND SPORT. 2 Dr. Hardtop, 460 V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, steel belted radial wsw tires, radio, tinted glass, air cond. No. 4A38A115163.

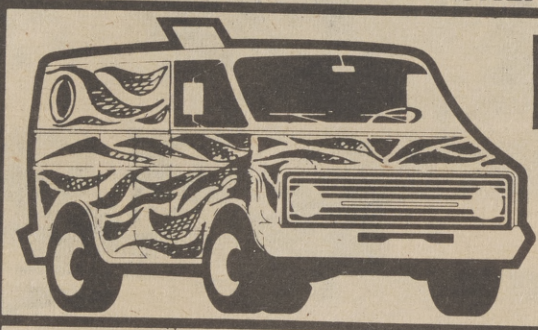
74 MUSTANG — 2 + 2 4 Speed transmission, console, power disc brakes, air conditioning, rear speakers, forged aluminum wheels. Ser. No. 4F03Y131296.

74 TORINO — GRAND BROUGHAM 2 Door Hard-top, 400 CID engine, factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, power diec brakes, tinted glass, rear speakers, many other extras. Ser. No. 4H32S129491.

74 LTD — BROUGHAM 4 Door Hardtop, 400 CID engine, factory air conditioning, power steering, radio, power seats, power windows, power door locks, tilt wheel, many other extras. Ser. No. 4J66S108772.

Plus 25 More To Choose From

VISIT OUR NEW RECREATIONAL VEHICLE DEPT.



bizi bodi The Van VANTASTIC!

A DREAM ON WHEELS

See the genuine Bizi-Bodi Vans! Row upon Row! All different . . . All sensational fun machines.

Dazzling paint jobs! Custom Upholstery. Sexy Interiors! Deluxe paneling. Lush carpeting. Wide Ovals, Mags. A Mini Home on Wheels.

$100 DN. $98.31 Per Mo.

Total cash price $5399, plus tax and license. Deferred payment $8796.98 for 84 mo. on credit approval. A.P.R. 13.76%. Ser. No. E14GHU10814.

BRAND NEW COURIER & SHELL

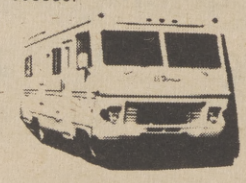
4 Speed transmission, heater, white wall tires, vinyl interior, tool kit. No. SGRANE52468.

BOTH UNITS

$2788 IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

NEW 74 EL DORADO 24' MOTORHOME

Fully self contained, every extra you can imagine. Ser. No. 1008630.



WAS $18,106.20

NOW **$13,874.00**

Immediate Delivery

NEW 74 CARGO VAN

300 Engine, 5450 lb. GVW, amp coil gauges, pass. seat, extra cooling radiator, front & rear heavy duty shocks, G78x15 8 Pr. tires & spare. Ser. No. E24BHU13879.

$3688

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Ford LEASING

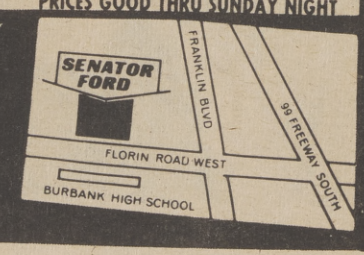
74 Pinto ..... $68.00 Mo. 74 TORINO .... $95.00 Mo.
74 F-100 PU ... $68.00 Mo. LTD ..... $97.00 Mo.

SERVICE IS OUR MOST IMPORTANT PRODUCT

OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9-10, SUNDAY 10-6
SERVICE DEPT. OPEN MON. THRU FRI. 7:30 TO 5:30
PRICES GOOD THRU SUNDAY NIGHT

SENATOR FORD

3801 Florin Road West ... Sacramento, ph. 391-3000



The Sacramento Observer

SPORTS

RAP

(Above Photo) -- Exhausted Willie Smith, stops to talk with THE OBSERVER Sports Reporter. Phil King. (Below, left), -- Smith brakes the tape ahead of Hampton, in the 100 meters.

Smith Stars In GWI Meet

At a windy Hughes Stadium before a crowd of 4,712 fans, sprinter Willie Smith from Uniondale, N.Y., won the Governor's Trophy. Records fell in the high jump and the discus.

Smith, the 100-yard dash record holder, beat with Millard Hampton of San Jose in both the 100 and 200 meter runs.

With a fast start in the 100, Smith held off Hampton's late challenge to win in 10.2 seconds. However, things were a lot tighter in the 200, as Smith and Hampton ran head to head right down to the wire with Smith winning with a lunge at the tape. Both men were clocked in 20.7 seconds.

Mike Columbus broke the one-year-old discus record by seven inces with a 199.3.

Ray Burton from Vacaville, finished second with a throw of 196.11.

Noel Ruebel of Highland, Ind., topped the high jump mark of 6-10-3/4 with his record breaking height of 6-11.

In the main event of the night, Lacy of McFarland, Wis., upset Rich Kimball of Concord, in the 1,500 meter run with a time of 3:48.5. Kimball followed with 3:48.9.

Javelin — 1, Perbeck, Manhattan, Kan., 237-9 (national best); 2, Morris, Lake Charles, La., 221-1; 3, Ralph, Piscapiscataway, NJ, 216-6; 4, Mackay, Cornell, Wa., 197-7; 5, Mikula, Hanover, NJ, 196-0; 6, Dydo, Uncasville, Conn., 185-11.

Long jump — 1, Lofton, Los Angeles, 24-9½; 2, Dykes, Hammond, La., 24-9; 3, Wells, Tucson, Ariz., 24-7¼; 4, Kurz, Oxnard, 24-3½; 5, Crawford, Wichita, Kan., 24-3; 6, Banks, Oceanside, 24-2¾.

110 meter HH — 1, Shaw, Pasadena, 13.7; 2, Holmes, Coatesville, Pa., 13.9; 3, Hodge, Youngstown, Ohio, 14.0; 4, Sterrenberg, LaGrange, Ill., 14.1; 5, Bouler, Charlotte, NC, 14.1; 6, Isaiah, Refugio, Tex., 14.3; 7, Rumple, Urbandale, Iowa, 14.4; 8, Williams, Pasadena, Tex. 14.5.

100 meters — 1, Smith, Uniondale, NY, 10.2; 2, Hampton, San Jose, 10.3; 3, Edmond, Galveston, Tex., 10.4; 4, Harris, Daytona Beach, Fla., 10.5; 5, Farmer, San Francisco, 10.6; 6, Kirtman, San Francisco, 10.7; 7, Simmons, Carson, Ca., 10.8; 8, Chambers, Neptune, NJ, 10.9.

800 meters — 1, Belger, Belmore, NY, 1:50.4; 2, Nious, San Antonio, Tex., 1:51.2; 3, Wolman, Los Angeles, 1:51.8; 4, Sheskey, Hingham, Mass., 1:53.6; 5, Scott, Upland, Ca., 1:54.0; 6, Hamilton, San Jose, 1:54.1.

5,000 meters — 1, Schankel, Lompoc, 14:33.4; 2, Fulton, Portland, Ore., 14:33.5; 3, Hart, Modesto, 14:35.0; 4, Arvorgaste, Los Angeles, 14:44.9; Hull, Jamestown, NY, 14:46.3; 6, Elder, Westmont, NY, 14:53.0; 7, Hurst, Silverton, Ore., 16:14.3.

400 meters — 1, Wiley, Baltimore, Ohio, 48.1; 2, Cazenave, Sacramento, 48.5; 3, Collins, Burleson, Tex., 48.7; 4, Sheats, Pasadena, 49.4; 5, Poellnitz, New Rochelle, NY, 50.0; 6, Gossner, Neshanimy, Pa., 50.1; Austin, Pasadena, withdrew.

200 meters—1, Smith, Uniondale, NY, 20.7; 2, Hampton, San Jose, 20.7; 3, Harris, Daytona Beach, 21.5; 4, Edmond, Galveston, Tex., 21.6; 5, Simmons, Carson, Calif., 21.6; 6, Farmer, San Francisco, 21.8; 7, Holmes, Coatesville, PA, 21.8; 8, Kirtman, San Francisco, 22.7.

Shot put — 1, White, Russellville, Ark., 69-8½; (national best); 2, Chew, Reno, Nev. 64-4¾; 3, Klotzer, Union, NJ, 61-10¾; 4, Pyka, Bayonne, NJ, 61-2¼; 5, Hampton, El Calon, 60-7¼; 6, Dunn, Hillsdale, NY, 58-7½; 7, Sahadi, Tenafly, NJ, 54-10.

400 meter IH — 1, Schmidt, Oceanside, NY, 51-9; 2, Greybehl, Walnut Creek, 52.7; 3, Criss, Medford, Ore., 54.0; 4, Johnson, Miami, Fla., 54.3; 5, Isaiah, Refugeeo Tex., 54.8; 6, White, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., 55.6; 7, Blackwell, Alexandria, Vir., 56.7.

1,500 meters — 1, Lacy, McFarland, Wis., 3:48.5; 2, Kimball, Concord, 3:48.9; 3, Hagon, Suffern, NY, 3:51.6; 4, Clifford, Fullerton, 3:52.6; 5, Peterson, Wheaton, Md., 3:53.1; 6, Colley, San Bernardino, 3:53.2. 7, Jones, Gastonia, NC, 3:57.3; 8, Hall, Lynwood, Wa., 3:58.2; 9, Fritz, Glen Ellyn, Ill., 3:59.8.

Discus — 1, Columbus, Fanwood, NJ, 199-3; 2, Burton, Vacaville, 196-11; 3, Elder, Larkspur, 193-9; 4, Klotzer, Union, NJ, 189-1; 5, Chew, Reno, Nev., 187-9; 6, McNaughton, Fresno, 185-2; 7, Baker, Ontario, Ore., 176-6; 8, Genther, Cleveland, Ohio, 173-10.

High jump — 1, Ruebel, Highland, Ind., 6-11; 2, Hatch, San Francisco, 6-10; 3, Melly, Springfield, Pa., 6-8; 4, Chapple, Spokane, Wa., 6-8; 5, Beedle, Carmichael, 6-8 6, Ridge, Merced, 6-8; 7, Wilson, Danville, 6-6; 8, Herzog, Lansing, Kan., 6-6.

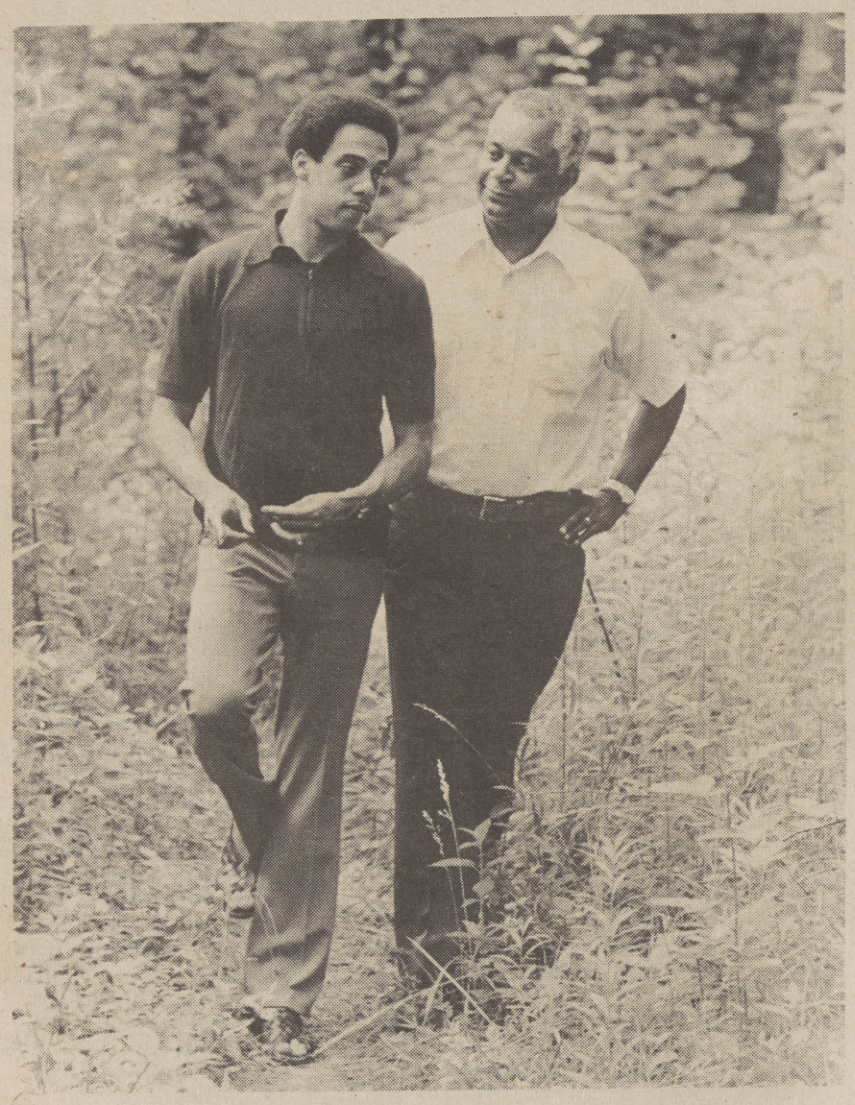
Triple jump — 1, Banks, Oceanside, 53-3¾; 2, McClendon, Denver, Colo., 52-2; 3, Hutchings, Macon, Ga., 49-11¾. 4, Bryson, Oakland, 49-11¾; 5, Sawyer, Chesapeake, Vir., 49-4; 6, Duvall, Colorado Springs, Colo., 48-9¾; 7, Augauri, Middletown, Conn., 48-1; 8, -x Crawford, Wichita, Kan., 47-10¾; 9, Davis, Colchester, Conn., 47-1¾.

Pole vault — 1, Hunter, Ft. Wayne, Ind., 16-0; 2, Johnson, Chicago Heights, Ill., 16-0; 3, Rice, Columbus, Ohio, 15-8; 4, Weigel, Inglewood, Colo., 15-4; 5, Riley, Wichita, Kan., 15-4; 6, Knaub, Lakewood, 15-4; 7, (tie) Scales, Lawrence, Kan. 15-0; Tesoni, Inglewood, Colo., 15-0; 9, Stokes, Flint, Mich., 15-0.

Even though there were at times high winds, there were records broken and thrills upon thrills at this year's Golden West Invitational. Prep stars had the chance to really do their thing.

On the victory stand, Smith, Hampton, and third place finisher, Edmond, receive their medals.

FAMILY JOG



ON LEAVE -- Second Lieutenant Harvey Jones, Jr., a recent graduate of the United States Military Academy at West Point, and his father, Harvey Jones, on a leisurely walk at Winston Lake Park. Lieutenant Jones received his commission and a degree in mechanical engineering. He was sworn into the army by his father who is a safety engineer at R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company and a lieutenant colonel in the Army active reserve.

TOP 10

NATIONAL

player Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Garr Atl	69	288	39	107	.372
R.Smith StL	59	209	35	77	.368
Gross Htn.	66	221	38	77	.348
Garvey LA	70	288	47	94	.326
Brock StL	61	253	50	82	.324
Grubb SD	65	218	31	70	.321
Buckner LA	59	231	30	74	.320
Schmidt Phi	70	235	44	75	.319
D.Cash Phi	70	289	48	92	.318
Maddox SF	69	280	44	89	.318

Home Runs

Wynn, Los Angeles, 19; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 17; Cedeno, Houston, 15; Garvey, Los Angeles, 14; Bench, Cincinnati, 13.

Runs Batted In

Garvey, Los Angeles, 57; Wynn, Los Angeles, 57; Cedeno, Houston, 55; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 53; R.Smith, St. Louis, 51; Cey, Los Angeles, 51.

Pitching (7 Decisions)

John, Los Angeles, 10-2, .833; Capra, Atlanta, 8-2, .800; Messersmith, Los Angeles, 7-2, .778; McGlothen, St. Louis, 10-3, .769; Hough, Los Angeles, 6-2, .750; Hardy, San Diego, 6-2, .750; Griffin, Houston, 8-3, .727; 2 Tied With .700.

AMERICAN

Player Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Carew Min	63	252	36	98	.389
R.Jackson Oak	62	211	43	75	.355
B.Robinson Bal	65	238	17	77	.324
Randle Tex	64	205	32	66	.322
Ystrzmski Bsn	66	231	43	74	.320
McRae KC	65	217	31	69	.318
Brohamer Cle	48	165	22	52	.315
Fisk Bsn	49	176	35	55	.313
Brau Min	55	189	21	58	.307
W.Horton Det	62	212	28	65	.307

Home Runs

D.Allen, Chicago, 16; Mayberry, Kansas City, 16; W.Horton, Detroit, 15; R.Jackson, Oakland, 15; Briggs, Milwaukee, 13; Burroughs, Texas, 13.

Runs Batted In

Burroughs, Texas, 62; Rudi, Oakland, 51; Briggs, Milwaukee, 47; Mayberry, Kansas City, 47; D.Allen, Chicago, 46.

Pitching (7 Decisions)

G.Perry, Cleveland, 13-1, .929; Cuellar, Baltimore, 9-3, .750; Fingers, Oakland, 6-2, .750; Drago, Boston, 5-2, .714; Hiller, Detroit, 9-4, .692; Fitzmorris, Kansas City, 6-3, .667; Singer, California, 7-4, .636; Tiant, Boston, 10-6, .625.

Giant Averages

BATTING

	AB	H	HR	RBI	Avg.
Goodson	123	41	1	21	.333
Rader	123	40	0	8	.325
Maddox	280	88	5	36	.314
Miller	46	14	0	2	.304
Bonds	277	73	10	34	.264
Thomasson	120	30	0	11	.250
Barr	20	5	0	0	.250
Sneier	241	60	4	29	.249
Phillips	122	30	1	11	.246
Ontiveros	242	59	4	19	.244
Matthews	222	53	5	34	.239
Arnold	62	14	1	10	.226
Kingman	162	35	7	29	.216
Rudolph	83	17	0	3	.205
Fuentes	132	26	0	8	.197
Moffitt	6	1	0	0	.167
Boccabella	37	6	0	1	.162
D'Acquisto	32	5	1	3	.156
Caldwell	29	4	0	1	.138
Williams	8	1	0	0	.125
Sosa	10	1	0	0	.100
Bradley	30	2	0	0	.067
Bryant	15	1	0	0	.067
Others	15	1	0	0	.067
Totals	2450	607	40	246	.248

PITCHING

	IP	ER	W-L	ERA
Sosa	52 1/3	15	5-4	2.60
Barr	89 1/3	26	4-3	2.63
Moffitt	50 1/3	16	2-3	2.86
Caldwell	88	31	7-3	3.17
D'Acquisto	93 2/3	37	5-6	3.54
Williams	59	24	1-0	3.66
McMahon	8 2/3	4	0-0	4.15
Bradley	99 1/3	50	6-7	4.53
Barber	3 2/3	2	0-1	4.91
Bryant	52	44	2-9	7.62
Rose	1	1	0-0	9.00
Others	40 2/3	21	1-4	4.61
Totals	645 1/3	258	33-40	3.60

A's AVERAGES

BATTING

	AB	H	HR	RB	Avg.
Jackson	211	75	15	43	.355
Rudi	266	81	7	51	.305
Bando	182	54	9	44	.297
Bourque	58	16	0	8	.276
Campaneris	249	67	1	17	.269
Alou	75	20	0	1	.267
Mangual	167	42	5	22	.251
Green	78	19	1	9	.244
Pitts	41	10	0	8	.244
Kubiak	153	37	0	9	.242
North	239	55	1	12	.230
Tenace	207	45	8	28	.217
Fosse	123	25	3	13	.203
Haney	25	4	0	0	.160
Maxvill	4	0	0	0	.000
Others	263	45	7	27	.171
Totals	2342	595	57	292	.254

PITCHING

	IP	ER	W-L	ERA
Lindblad	62 1/3	7	2-2	1.21
Hunter	137 2/3	45	9-8	2.94
Hamilton	67 2/3	24	4-1	3.18
Holtzman	113	43	8-8	3.42
Blue	127 1/3	49	7-7	3.45
Fingers	52	20	6-2	3.46
Abbott	12	5	0-1	3.75
Knowles	29	14	2-1	4.35
Odom	28 1/3	16	0-2	5.14
Others	8 1/3	3	0-0	3.24
Totals	627 1/3	225	38-32	3.23

A's Attendance

Last night	4967
39 dates in 1974	310,387
39 dates in 1973	468,107

THE A'S SCHEDULE

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
23 KC	24 CAL	T 25 CAL	26 CAL	27 KC	T 28 KC	T 29 KC
30 KC	1 CAL	T 2 CAL	T 3 CAL	T 4 CAL	5 BLT	6 BLT
7 BLT	8 CLE	9 CLE	10	11	12 NY	13 NY
●T14 NY	15 BLT	16 BLT	T 17 BLT	18 CLE	19 CLE	20 CLE

T-TV ▭ ROAD ◣ NIGHT ● DOUBLE

African Festival Postponed

In a two-pronged announcement, Jeff Donaldson, Executive Director of the North American Zone (NAZ) of the Second World Black and African Festival of Arts and Culture (AFROFESTA), affirmed postponement of the NAZ Festival, which originally was scheduled for Washington, D. C. in July and, at the same time, revealed preliminary plans for a joint North America and Nigeria Festival fund-raising campaign, which will be launched in New York City on July 8 and 9.

A new date for the North American Zone Festival, probably sometime in October, will be announced during the summer, Mr. Donaldson said. According to the wishes of the International Festival Committee, each of the 14 zones which will be represented at the world Festival in Lagos from November 22 through December 20, 1975, is expected to mount a zonal Festival prior to November 1974.

Meanwhile, Chief Anthony Enahoro, Nigerian Minister of Information and Labor and President of AFROFESTA, and Alioune Diop, Secretary-General of AFROFESTA, will head a delegation of Festival officials from Nigeria who will begin an extended fund-raising and promotion tour in the United States with a $50-a-plate dinner in New York July 8. A troupe of Nigerian dancers and musicians also will accompany the visiting entourage and will perform at fund-raising events in New York and other cities. Funds generated through these efforts will be shared by the International Secretariat (IS) of the Festival and the NAZ.

SOLONS' SCHEDULE

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
23 TAC.	24	25 HAW.	26 HAW.	27 HAW.	28 HAW.	29 HAW.
★30 SPO.	1 SPO.	2 SPO.	3 SPO.	4 SPO.	5 PHO.	★ 6 PHO.
7 PHO.	8 PHO.	9 PHO.	10 TUC.	11 TUC.	★12 TUC.	13 TUC.
14 TUC.	15	☆16 TAC.	17 SLC	18 SLC	★19 SLC	20 SLC

☐ HOME ☐ ROAD ★ DOUBLE-HEADER ☆ PCL ALL-STAR GAME at TACOMA

GIANTS' SCHEDULE

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
T 23 LA	24 SD	25 SD	26 SD	T 27 SD	28 LA	29 LA
30 LA	1	2 SD	3 SD	4 SD	T 5 NY	6 NY
7 NY	8 MON	9 MON	10 MON	11	12 PHL	13 PHL
● 14 PHL	15	16 NY	17 NY	18	19 MON	20 MON

T-TV ▭ ROAD ◣ NIGHT ● DOUBLE

BASEBALL STANDINGS

MAJOR LEAGUE

Pacific Coast League

Western Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Spokane	43	29	.597	—
Tacoma	39	33	.542	4
Hawaii	35	37	.486	8
Sacramento	25	47	.347	18

Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Albuquerque	39	34	.534	—
Phoenix	39	35	.527	½
Tucson	36	38	.486	3½
Salt Lake	35	38	.479	4

NATIONAL

Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	37	32	.536	—
Philadelphia	38	33	.535	—
Montreal	32	31	.508	2
Chicago	28	38	.424	7½
Pittsburgh	28	40	.412	8½
New York	28	41	.406	9

Western Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	48	24	.667	—
Cincinnati	40	29	.580	6½
Atlanta	40	31	.563	7½
Houston	36	36	.500	12
San Fran	33	41	.446	16
San Diego	32	44	.421	18

AMERICAN

Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Bsoton	40	28	.588	—
Detroit	36	32	.529	4
Cleveland	34	33	.507	5½
Baltimore	35	34	.507	5½
New York	35	36	.493	6½
Milwaukee	32	33	.492	6½

Western Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	38	32	.543	—
Texas	37	35	.514	2
Chicago	33	32	.508	2½
Kansas City	33	34	.493	3½
California	30	42	.417	9
Minnesota	28	40	.412	9

SOLON STATISTICS

BATTING

	ab	h	hr	bi	avg.
Adams	77	20	4	8	.260
Bianco	206	58	7	28	.282
Kusnyer	190	46	7	33	.242
Lezcano	205	63	12	35	.307
Lind	75	22	5	18	.293
Lopez	143	33	3	20	.231
McCartney	169	46	16	32	.272
McNulty	215	66	19	51	.307
Reynolds	173	61	16	39	.353
Salado	12	1	0	0	.083
Sheldon	99	21	2	10	.212
Thomas	187	52	19	37	.278
Others	59	13	5	9	.220

PITCHING

	ip	w-l	er	so	era.
Bell	33	1-3	30	14	8.18
Castro	45	4-2	26	32	5.20
Cavallo	33	3-1	30	15	8.18
Hausman	73	3-4	36	42	4.44
King	11	1-0	7	5	5.73
Miller	50	1-2	32	25	5.76
Parsons	82	4-7	53	46	5.82
Stratton	27	1-0	21	11	7.00
Velazquez	39	1-6	36	34	8.31
Others	80	2-10	79	43	8.88

Tennis Grows In Popularity Amongst Blacks

by TERRIS McMAHAN
Observer Special Features Writer

Tennis seems to be gaining in popularity among Blacks. More and more Blacks are donning rubble sole shoes and heading for the courts than ever before.

It seems a swarm of tennis players even descended on the Oak Park Branch of the City-County Library and checked out every book on the subject.

The tiny picturesque library across the street from McClatchy Park, could offer this writer nothing on the subject. Everybody must be busy reading up to perfect their skills.

However, I was able to find through other areas of research, that the tennis that we play today, was once known as royal tennis which may well explain why so few Blacks played the game -- not many could afford the "royal" expense. But today, with expenses as they are, playing tennis is cheaper than eating meat.

Historians of trivia tell us that the sport originated from a type of handball played in Greece.

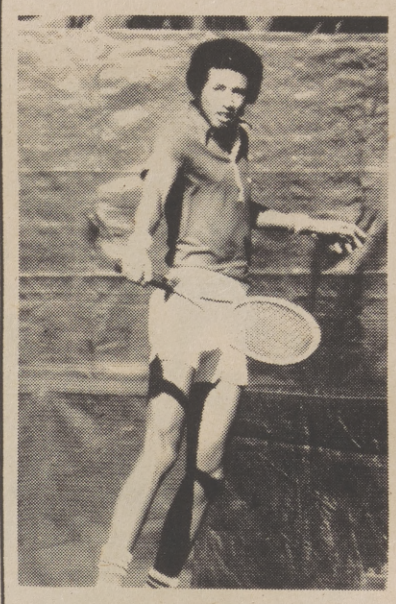
It was not until the late 1400s that French originated a game similar to the tennis played today. However, it took them awhile to get it together. In their game, players batted a ball back and forth over a low embankment in a field. With time, they replaced the embankment with a rope net and learned to hit the ball with a racket.

Royalty soon adopted the game and moved it to indoor courtyards. It became known as court tennis or royal tennis.

Althea Gipson, became the first Black to win the United States national singles championship in 1957. That same year, she also won the Wimbledon Women's Single Crown. She won both titles again in 1958 and then retired.

When asked about her motivation for becoming one of the tennis world's all-time greats Ms. Gipson is quoted as saying, "I always wanted to be somebody."

Arthur Ash is another Black out on the courts. And though many of them may not reach the heights of professionalism that Gipson and Ash attained, a well tuned body is an asset in anybody's book.



ARTHUR ASHE

MIKE CULLERS
Local tennis star.

The Sacramento Observer
SPORTS
JUNE 27, JULY 3, 1974

Registration For Swimming At Sac City College

Registration for the second session of instructional swimming classes for youngsters between 7 and 17 years of age, will be held at Sacramento City College, Saturday, June 29, 1974.

The two week session will begin Monday, July 1, 1974.

Sign-ups are slated to begin at 9:00 a.m. at the City College Swimming Pool. Registration fee is $3 per session.

Instruction will be offered to beginners, intermediates and swimmers. A class for beginning adults has been scheduled during the early morning at 8:30 a.m.

The classes will meet as indicated:

8:30 a.m., Intermediates and Adults;

9:15 a.m., - 10:00 a.m., Beginners and Swimmers;

10:00 a.m., - 10:45 a.m., Beginners and Intermediates;

10:45 a.m., - 11:30 a.m., Beginners and Swimmers;

11:30 a.m., - 12:15 p.m., Beginners and Intermediates;

12:20 p.m., - 1:05 p.m., Beginners and Swimmers.

The pool will be open to the public for recreational swimming Monday through Saturday. The hours are from 1:45 p.m., to 5:00 p.m. The fee is 25 cents for students, and 50 cents for adults.

Participants must furnish their own towels. Girls and boys with long hair must wear bathing caps.

Frisbee Contest

Young Frisbee Flippers will soon be filling the skies over Sacramento with the popular flying discs. Every playground leader in the City will be giving instruction in the art of Frisbee throwing and having preliminary contests on the playgrounds.

Boys and girls through the age of 15 are eligible to compete in the Frisbee contest. City finals will be held on July 11th at 1:30 p.m., at Curtis Park, 9th Avenue and Curtis Drive. Registration will be held at 1:00 p.m. The City finals will be open to any youngster wishing to attend.

Competition includes a variety of basic Frisbee throws such as accuracy, backhand, sidearm, underhand, skip flights and distance, plus some novelty catches.

For further information, call the City Recreation Department office, 452-5681, extension 70.

Track Stars To Attend Cal University

James Robinson of Laney, national junior college record-holder in the 880 (1:48.0) and 800 meters (1:45.7) and two-time State JC champion, has signed a national letter of intent to attend California, Bear coach Erv Hunt announced yesterday.

Robinson, who also has run a 46.7 440 and a 45.6 relay leg, was one of six signees, including seven-foot high jumpers Ed Miller and Mark Ridge and 4:06.7 miler, Andy Clifford, this year's State prep meet runnerup.

NATIONAL HULA HOOP CONTEST

Hula Hoops, the bridge between nostalgia and now, will soon be all aswirl as competition begins in the Seventh Annual National Hula Hoop Contest, with more than one million youngsters in all 50 states expected to participate.

Hula Hoop is but one attraction at the City playgrounds and in the next three weeks children will be busy learning the skills of hula hoop during recreation time.

Preliminary competition will be broken down into two age group categories -- 11 and under and 12 through 15.

Local competition will feature boys and girls performing such maneuvers as the Knee Knocker, Alley Oop, Hula Hop and Wrap the Mummy, plus a free-style routine created by the entrants.

City finals will be held on July 11th at 1:30 p.m., at Curtis Park, 9th Avenue and Curtis Drive. Registration will be held at 1:00 p.m. The city finals will be open to any youngster wishing to attend.

For further information, call the City Recreation and Parks Office, 452-5681, extension 70.

K-POP 1110 AM
K-PIP 93.5 FM
SPORTS SCHEDULE

KPOP-KPIP BASEBALL

SATURDAY
JUNE 29th
Oakland A's at Kansas City
5:15 p.m.

SUNDAY
JUNE 30th
Oakland A's at Kansas City
11:15 a.m.

MONDAY
JULY 1st
Oakland A's at California
7:45 p.m.

TUESDAY
JULY 2nd
Oakland A's at California
7:45 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
JULY 3rd
Oakland A's at California
7:45 p.m.

THURSDAY
JULY 4th
Oakland A's at California
5:45 p.m.

FRIDAY
JULY 5th
Oakland A's at Baltimore
7:45 p.m.

K-POP 1110 AM
K-PIP 93.5 FM

Marichal May Start Waivers

Pitcher Juan Marichal has shown sufficient improvement that he will not need surgery to cure an ailing back, but it is too early to determine when he will be able to rejoin the Boston Red Sox, a neurological surgeon said Tuesday.

"We will not operate," said Dr. Daniel W. Meub. "I will see him again in 10 days but he's improving sufficiently and I think we can hold off any surgery.

"If he continues to improve this way, I think he'll be able to pitch again this year, but no decision has been made."

A myelogram conducted by Dr. Meub 10 days ago, confirmed Marichal was suffering from a herniated cervical disc.

The 35-year-old right-hander who has 240 lifetime victories in the major leagues was treated with a cervial traction and will continue to use the device at home, Dr. Meub said.

The Glen Elder-Elder Creek Little League, recently selected their 1974 All Stars. Pictured first row are, left to right, R. Williams, R. Echols, G. James, T. Bracey, H. Garcia, R. Hunger, E. McGinnis, T. Tillman, M. Hills, L. Wynne, L. Garnett, B. Taylor, T. Gordon, D. Benvelds, T. Barnes, and Score Keeper, J. Coleman. Pictured second row, are left to right, R. Cobbs, R. Oliver, W. Burton, A. Diggs, D. Moore, M. McGinnis, E. Mejarado, S. Williams, D. Del Real, A. Wynne, J. Gayton, T. Jones and Glen Elder-Elder Creek Little League President, George Heard. Pictured third row, are left to right, Ms. Jeannie Watts, John Copeland, manager of the Expos; B. Hutchinson, R. Wilson, J. Daniels, T. Story, H. Garcia, J. Goodman, Coach of the Dodgers; L. Mejorado, K. Gilmore, G. Summerfield, S. Daniels, C. Coleman, T. Gillman, and J. Reed.

Soviets Pick Up Blue Jeans

The Soviet Union's top track and field teenagers who arrived for their third meeting with the United States' junior aces have already picked up top prizes -- blue jeans, which run about $200 a pair on the Russian Black market.

The Friday-Saturday meet, sponsored by the Amateur Athletic Union, is the third in a series between the two countries. The Russians won the opener at Sacramento in 1972, and the Americans won last year at Odessa in the Russian Ukraine.

The Soviet athletes were asked to list three events in which they would like to participate before departing for America, according to C. B. Smith, Sr., chairman of the welcoming committee.

The concensus was a country-western music concert, a rodeo and a visit to a shopping center, Smith said.

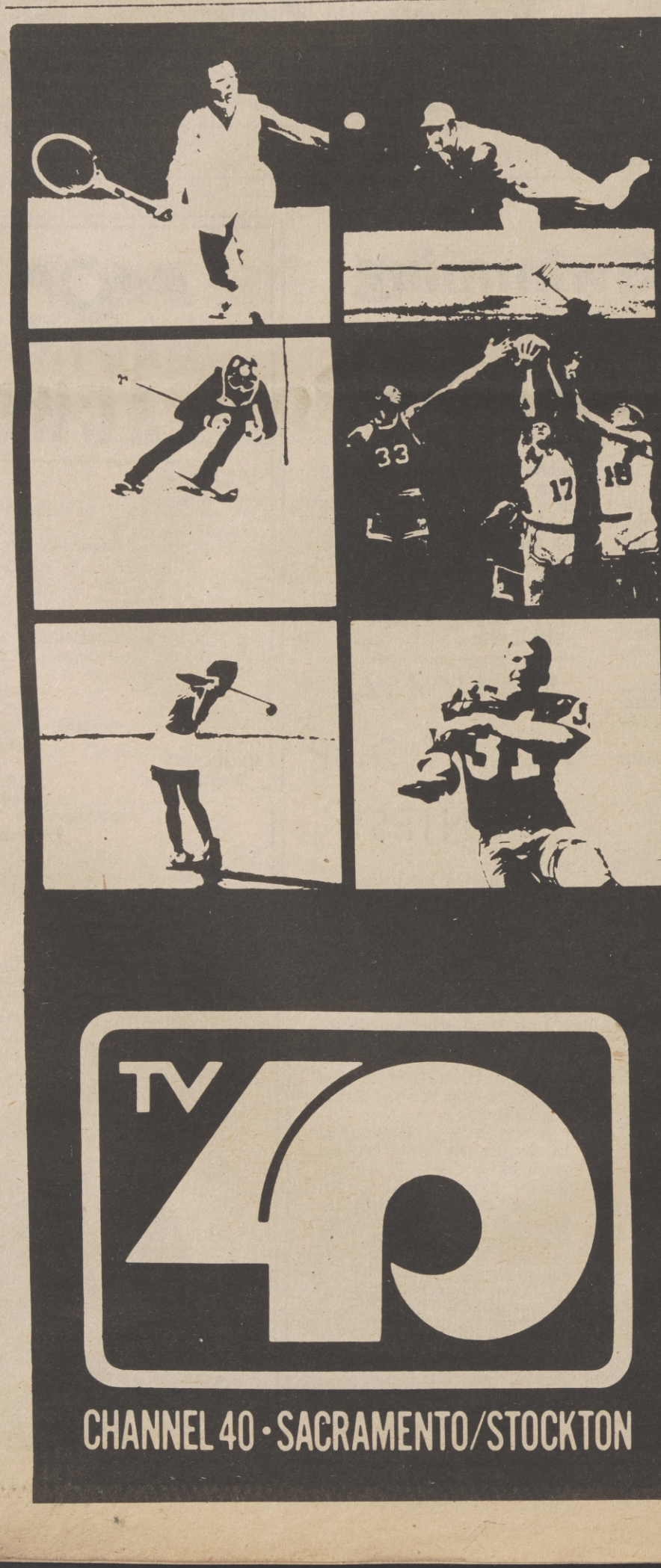
University of Texas officials lined up popular country singer Willie Nelson for a fish fry and concert Monday night at Memorial Stadium.

Tuesday night the Austin Jaycees hosted a barbeque and rodeo at the Travis County Sheriff's Posse Arena and on Thursday, the Russians will tour the air conditioned Highland Mall Shopping Center.

Told by informed sources that blue jeans are quite popular in the USSR, but hard to acquire, meet officials also lined up a pair of local retailers to supply the young Russians with a pair of blue jeans and a cowboy hat.

The blue jean dealer brought what appeared to be several hundred pairs of pants to Memorial Stadium, and the Russians rushed eagerly onto the field to grab a precious pair.

Reed Fisher, a University of Texas track star who was on the U.S. team, that won in Odessa last year, claimed he sold a worn pair of blue jeans to a Russian for $50 in a clandestine nocturnal rendevous. Other sources said new jeans run as high as $200 on the Soviet Black Market.



NBC-TV Signs New Football Pact

NBC-TV has reached an agreement to present the NCAA basketball championships in 1975 and 1976 and has a new three-year contract to telecast the Orange Bowl football game it was announced yesterday.

The network, which has held the rights to the NCAA basketball championship since 1969, said it would telecast triple-headers on the opening round (March 15, 1975) and on the regular finals (March 22, 1975).

A semifinal doubleheader will be shown March 29 and the final on Monday night, March 31.

The semifinals and final will be held at San Diego.

NBC, which has been showing the Orange Bowl since 1965, will telecast the game through 1978 under the new contract. The game will be held on the night of January 1.

No Change In NFL Negotiations

Negotiations between National Football League owners and players resumed yesterday with little prospect of a breakthrough that would head off a strike just six days away.

The session was called by federal mediator Jim Searce despite a complete lack of movement, or even communications between the two sides since the talks were broken June 13 in New York.

But John Thompson chief negotiator for the owners and director of the NFL Management Council, said that for the first time he brought several counterproposals to be applied against the multitude of player demands.

He would not comment further, but owner Wellington Mara of the New York Giants acknowldeged, "There are still a lot of flies in the ointment." Art Modell of the Cleveland Browns also was on hand.

Asked if he thought there was any possibility of a breakthrough which might at least prompt a postponement of the July 1 strike deadline, Ed Garvey, director of the players association, replied, "No, I'm rather pessimistic about that."

"If they were really trying to bargain, they would have been here last week. There's been no indication they would make an offer we can discuss," Garvey added.

Even if the owners were to make some concessions, said Garvey, it is unlikely that the players would withdraw the strike threat without an overall agreement.

"We're not going to fall for a carrot-and-stick type of bargaining," he said.

Searce scheduled further meetings for today and tomorrow and said he would attempt to keep the two sides together through the weekend if there were any hope of resolution of the dispute.

The intransigence which has marked the contract battle since the players drew up their demands lat March was reflected by the failure of several key members of their negotiating team to attend the latest round of talks.

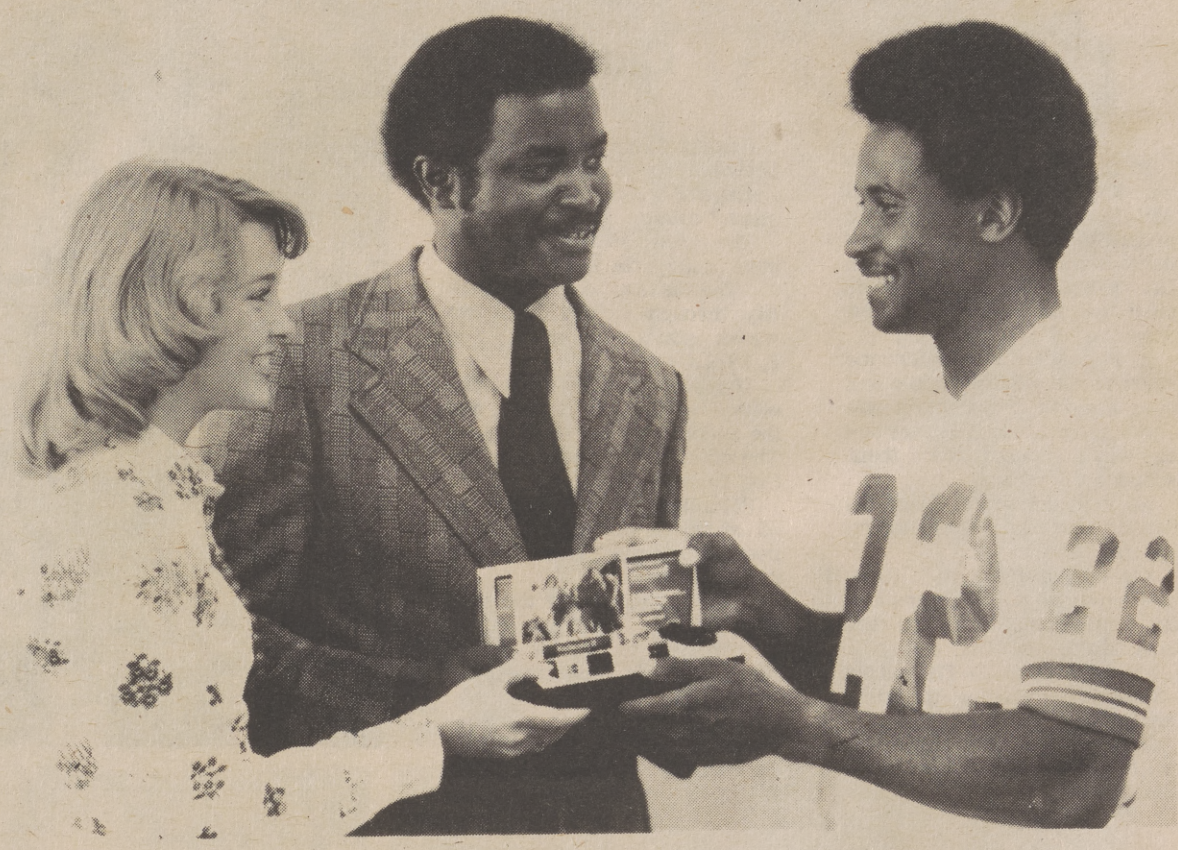
Browns Place Leroy Kelly On Waivers

Leroy Kelly, veteran running back of the Cleveland Browns, has been placed on waivers, and several other National Football League clubs have expressed interest in the 10-year pro.

"We announced earlier in the year, that we were going to go with our younger backs," said Bob Nussabauner, the team's vice president for player personnel.

"Right now, Leroy does not figure into our plans on the field this season." Kelly, 34, was drafted eighth by the Browns in 1964, and played under the shadow of Jim Brown in his earlier years. Last season, Kelly carried the ball 132 times for 389 yards and three touchdowns.

ALL-AMERICAN ACCEPTS CAMERA



All-American dazzler Lynn Swann, right, takes time from practice to accept a Kodak pocket Instamatic camera outfit from Texas' Junior Miss Donna Bullock, and Kodak representative, Harold Stepney. The camera outfit was presented to Swann in appreciation of his participation in the annual Coaches All-American (East vs West) football game played in Texas last week. Swann, who joins the Pittsburgh Steelers this season, played on the West squad.

Freitas Passes West To Romp Over East

LUBBOCK, Tex. - Jesse Freitas' deadly passing, Joe Barnes' electrifying scrambles and Dickey Morton's clutch touchdown dashes ignited the West to a 36-6 victory over the East Saturday night in the 14th Annual Coaches All-America football game.

Freitas, from San Diego State and the nation's leading passer in 1973, rifled touchdown passes of 12 and five yards to Southern California's Lynne Swann.

Freitas guided the West on another drive climaxed by Arkansas' Morton, who slashed four yards for a touchdown.

Freitas completed passes of 17 and 25 yards to Oklahoma State's Reuben Gant to set up a two-yard scoring run by the swift Morton.

The East squad of Pittsburgh Coach Johnny Majors made only one serious threat in the nationally televised game.

The West built a 9-0 first quarter lead on the first Swann-Freitas connection and a 48-yard field goal by Berl Simmons of Texas Christian.

The East stormed back in the second quarter to make it 9-6 on a 47-yard pass-and-run touchdown shot from Mississippi quarterback, Norris Weese to tight end Paul Seal of Michigan.

West	9	9	7	13	7-36
East			0	6	0 0-6

West - Swann 12 pass from Freitas (kick failed)

West - GF Simmons 48

East -- Seal 47 pass from Weese (kick blocked)

West - Morton 4 run (Simmons kick)

West - Barnes 26 run (Kick failed)

West - Morton 2 run (Simmons kick)

West - Swann 5 pass from Freitas (Simmons kick)

A - 42,368

	East	West
First downs	17	20
Rushes - yards	42-156	41-227
Passing Yards	168	211
Return Yards	13	17
Passes	10-27-0	14-28-0
Punts	6-29	4-44
Fumbles lost	2-5	1-1
Penalties-yards	4-26	3-35

ABA Trustees Delay Expansion Of League Until 1975-1976

LOUISVILLE - Trustees of the American Basketball Association ended a marathon meeting last Friday with the announcement that the league would continue with 10 teams next season and expand to at least two other cities no later than 1975-76.

Commissioner Mike Storen told a news conference the ABA will have teams in Los Angeles and St. Louis by 1975-76 and would add a franchise in Cincinnati within one year if the Kentucky Colonels of the ABA are not playing in the Ohio City at that time.

Storen said the Memphis franchise may be purchased by a group which wants to operate the team in the Tennessee city, or, if that isn't possible, would seek to relocate it. He didn't name the group.

Earlier there had been reports that the Tams, already purchased by the league, would be disbanded and the players dispersed in a special draft.

Storen also said a "very responsible group" has given the league a $500,000 deposit on the Carolina franchise, but did not name the group.

Storen said that the Carolina franchise would be moved to one of three locations which he did not specify.

The commissioner confirmed the sale of the Virginia Squires to financial investors in Virginia, headed by Bob House and investor John Bernhart.

Storen also said San Diego has signed a multi-year contract to play in the San Diego Sports Arena. The announcement squelched earlier reports that the team would be moved to Los Angeles.

Concerning merger with the National Basketball Association, Storen said: "We had every reason to expect we would be moving forward in a combined league."

Canoe & Kayak Run

The Second Annual American River Canoe and Kayak run will be held Thursday, July 4th. The 7-mile run will start at Goethe Park and continue down to Paradise Beach with a picnic lunch enroute at the Howe Avenue Bridge.

Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m., at Goethe Park Rd. off Folsom Blvd., with the run starting at 10:00 a.m. Arrival at Paradise Beach will be approximately 1:30 p.m.

This event is co-sponsored by the Sacramento Concilio of Sierra Club and the City of Sacramento, Department of Recreation and Parks.

For further information, call 452-5681, extension 70.

CSC Sonoma Drops Athletics

ROHNERT PARK - California State College at Sonoma will drop its entire athletic program with the announcement expected to come when Dr. Marjorie Downing takes over as the college's new president July 1.

A Far Western Conference source said other schools had been notified of Sonoma's decision in order to fill dates occupied by Sonoma on their schedules.

He said the school listed financial reasons for dropping sports.

Sonoma dropped its football program a few years ago but was successful in basketball, sharing a FWC cochampionship with CSU- Chico last season and winning the title outright two years ago.

Sonoma had been operated on a limited basis in many sports.

Tennis Clinic

Registrations are still being accepted for Sacramento City College's "Tennis for Youngsters" clinic.

The clinic is designed for boys and girls ages 10 thru 13. The classes will meet Monday through Friday for two weeks starting Monday, July 8, 1974.

There are two sessions scheduled -- one at 12 noon, and the second starting at 1:00 p.m. The classes will be held on the City College Tennis Court.

Participation is limited to 32 students per class, which results in a teacher to student ratio of 8-to-1.

Registration fee for the program is $12. Each participant is expected to provide his or her own tennis racket and three tennis balls.

For registration or more information, contact the Office of Community Services at 449-7443.

CHAMPIONS

SIX OF THE SANTA ROSA STARS ARE READY FOR ACTION.

Steve Williams Shares 100 Meter Record

LOS ANGELES - Steve Williams came back from a series of stinging defeats to win his second consecutive national AAU sprint championship last week and regain a share of the world's 100-meter record at 9.9 seconds.

The tall, lean San Diego State sprinter got a better-than-usual start ahead of rivals Ivory Crockett and Reggie Jones, who had beaten Williams three times in the last month between them.

But at the 50-meter mark, Williams had a slight advantage and was accelerating away from the fading Crockett.

Surprisingly, his biggest challenge came at the wire from Jamaican Donald Quarrie.

The time, over UCLA's fast Tartan surface, equalled the world mark set first in the 1968 AAU meet by Jim Hines, Ronnie Ray Smith and Charlie Greene.

Eddie Hart and Rey Robinson ran 9.9 clockings in 1972 in the Olympic trials.

Williams, acclaimed a year ago as the world's fastest human when he equalled the world mark in the 100-yard dash of 9.1, lost his titel when Crockett raced to the first-ever 9.0 time on May 11.

Williams and Crockett clashed two weeks later in Modesto, Calif., at 100 yards, with many in the crowd viewing the finish as a dead heat.

Crockett, however, was jubliant and Williams later said he thought he lost the race only because of his calm attitude after the finish.

Last week, however, Williams raised his right arm above his head turned and raced waving his arm back toward the crowd of about 9,000.

John Powell, a 31-year-old San Jose policeman and former Sacramentan, captured his first discus championship with a meet record throw of 214 feet, 11 inches, beating defending champion Mac Wilkins by more than nine feet.

Powell has thrown 223-4 this year to come within 13 inches of the world record.

NCAA high hurdles champion Charles Foster of North Carolina Central used a stunning surge at the wire to defeat defending champion Tom Hill in the 110-meter hurdles in 13.4

Foster was only third coming off the last hurdle when he flashed ahead of Hill and veteran Wiliie Davenport.

The first three runners all equalled the meet record set first in 1956 by Jack Davis and matched two years ago by Rod Milburn.

A photo was needed to determine the places in the 100 and Crockett wound up a distant seventh.

Quarrie was clocked in 10.0, followed by NCAA champion Jones, also 10.0. Fourth was Steve Riddick of Norfolk State at 10.1, followed by Mark Lutz of Kansas in 10.1 and Doctor Delano Meriwether in 10.2

Dick Buerkle, a former Villanova runner, won the 5,000-meter run with a fast last lap over Frank Shorter.

Buerkle was timed in 13:-50.4 set in 1968 by Bob Day. Shorter was timed in 3:34.6

Defending AAU champ Dwight Stones captured his second high jump title with a leap of 7 3-1/4, defeating two - time champion Rey Brown, who did 7 2-1/4.

Tim Bryan of American River College ran 1:50.2 in his 800-meter heat to finish seventh behind world record holder Rick Wholhuter, who won the race in 1:46.0.

Tim raced second through 600 meters prompting coach Al Baeta to observe "he ran a very courageous race. It was just a matter of inexperience. He's going to be an athlete to be reckoned with in future years.

- Final results in the AAU national track and field championships at UCLA last week.

100 METERS - 1, Steve Williams, San Diego, St., 9.9 (ties world record, American and AAU records. 2. Don Quarrie, Beverly Hills Striders, 10.0. 3. Reggie Jones, Tennessee, 10.0. 4. Steve Riddick, Philadelphia Pioneers, 10.1. 5. Mark Lutz, Kansas U., 10.1. 6. Delano Meriwether, Sports International, 10.2.

110-METER HIGH HURDLES - 1. Charles Foster, North Carlina Central, 3.4 (ties AAU record). 2. Tom Hill, U.S. Army, 13.4. 3. Willie Davenport, Baton Rouge, La. TC., 13.4. 4. Charles Rich, California International, 13.5. 5. Clim Jackson, BH Striders, 13.6. 6. Gerry Wilson, BH Striders, 13.6.

DISCUS - 1, John Powell, San Jose, Calif., 214-11 (new AAU record). 2, Mac Wilkins, Portland, Ore., 205-9. 3, Dick Drescher, DC Striders, 199-8. 4, Marshall Smith, Colorado St. U., 195-4. 5, Larry Kennedy, Bay Area Striders, 189-11. 6, Jim McGoldrick, unattached, 189-4.

LONG JUMP - 1, Bouncy Moore, Pomona, Calif., 26-5. 3-4. 2, Arnie Robinson, San Diego, TC, 26-4-1/2. 3, Henry Johnson, BH Striders, 26-1-1/4. 4, Danny Seav, Shawnee, Kan. 26-0. 5, Bill Rea, NYAC, 25-11 3-4. 6, Jerry Herndon, BH Striders, 25-6.

HIGH JUMP - 1, Dwight Stones, Pacific Coast Club, 7-3-1/4. 2, Rey Brown, Pomona, Calif., 7-2-1/4. 3, Mark Branch, Tennessee, 7-2-1/4. 4, Randy Smith, Manhattan, Kan., 7-0. 5, Mike Fleer, Oregon, St., 7-0. 6, Pat Matzdorf, U. Chicago, TC, 7-0.

5,000 METERS - 1, Dick Berkle, NYAC, 13:33. 4, (new AAU record). 2, Frank Shorter, Florida TC, 13:34.6. 4, Ted Castaneda, Colorado TC, 13:35.8. 5, Marty Liquori, NYAC, 13:-40.6. 6, Dick Quax, New Zealand, 13:45.2.

Women Set For Annual Slow Pitch Tournament

The City of Sacramento, Division of Parks and Recreation and the Sacramento Bee, are co-sponsoring the 2nd Annual Sickle Cell Anemia Open Invitational Women's Slow Pitch Softball Tournament to be held June 28, 29, and 30th.

The Tournament was started last by the Special Youth Services Division of the Parks & Recreation Department under the direction of Sam Pannell, Joe Mims, and Jim DeDeaux. The Tournaments first year was very successful as several thousand spectators turned out to see the 8 team tournament which saw the South Park Saints of Santa Rosa defeat the Sacramento Zips for the championship.

This year's tournament has expanded to 19 teams and includes the South Park Saints of Santa Rosa, Sacramento Zips, Nor Cal A's of Santa Rose, Sacramento Observer, American Reality of Concord, Johnny Walker Reds, Richmond, Spicers' Richmaond, Astro Rentals, Livermore, Am Vets Oakland, Madhatters Woodland, Presidio (Army) San Francisco, Martin L. King, Redding, Nitehawks, Sacramento, Cal Western Life, Sacramento, Sandpipers, Richmond, Foxxie Ladies Sacramento, Golden State Mutual, Oakland, Lampson Market, South Lake Tahoe and the Misfits of Sacramento.

It will be a double elimination tourney with team trophies for the first five places.

Games will be played at James McClatchy Park, Redwood Park, Tahoe Park, Roosevelt Park, Stanford Field, and Southside Park. All tournament profits will go to the Sacramento Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation and ESCAPE.

For further tournament information, contact Sam Pannell at the Parks and Recreation office located at 3520 5th Avenue or call 452-5681 ext. 79.

FOXXIE LADIE'S ENTRY FROM SACRAMENTO.

Monroe Brooks Upholds Title

Monroe Brooks, 139, Los Angeles, knocked out Miguel Mayon, 138, San Diego, in 2:36 of the sixth round Tuesday night at Memorial Auditorium.

Brooks was defending his state junior welterweight championship in a scheduled 12-rounder.

A crowd of 1,839 paid $7,-603.

Stan Ward, 219, Sacramento State University, made his professional debut by knocking out George Gray, 244, Bakersfield, in 2:15 of the third round.

Ward did everything to Gray including the Ali shuffle, winning easily and convincingly. The handsome Hornet looked the part of a fine pro prospect.

Kark Vinson, 166, Sacramento, won his second pro outing with a unamimous decision in six rounds over Richard Shirden, 165, San Francisco. Vinson, whose style resembles that of Joe Frazier, ran into a left hand and went down in the first round, but he climbed right back up and carried the fight to his opponent the rest of the way.

In another six-rounder, Fidel Fraijo, 127, Cloverdale, unanimously decision Juan Lopez, 123, Bakersfield.

WFL Team Inks 2 Yr. TV Contract

The Southern California Sun of the new World Football League signed a five year, $2 million contract Monday to televise road games to the Los Angeles area.

Station KTTV, which announced the signing, said the first telecast would be Wednesday, July 10, from Birmingham, Ala. It said it would televise as many as 10 of the Sun road games this year.

In another WFL development, Ron Porter, a seven-year National Football League linebacker, signed with the Chicago Fire yesterday. Terms of the contract were not released.

Porter, a veteran of two Super Bowls, played out his option with the Minnesota Vikings last season.

In Oakadle, N.Y., the WFL New York Stars announced the signing of three players, including veterans running back George Nock, who played in the NFL from 1969-1971 with the New York Jets and in 1972 with the Washington Redskins.

Conquistadors To Play Another Year

The San Diego Conquistadors of the American Basketball Association ended speculation on where they might play next season by signing a three-year contract with the San Diego Sports Arena.

The Conquistadors, plagued by poor attendance, will get an added boost when coach Wilt Chamberlain becomes eligible to play next season.

Local Soccer Meet Scheduled

Nacaxa tackles Modesto Artilleros at 1 p.m., in a Sacramento City Cup quarterfinal match to highlight a soccer tripleheader at Southside Park.

Cruz Azil meets the Independents in an exhibition game at 11 a.m., and Luis's faces the Napa Rangers in the Latin League at 3 p.m.

Meadowview of Sacramento plays at Mt. Diablo Sunday, in a youth soccer tournament.

Elk Grove Accepts Invitation

The Elk Grove High School Thundering Herd has accepted an invitation to play in the Dec. 20-21 Dr. Pepper Classic Basketball Tournament in Houston, Tex. The Thundering Herd, champion of the Sac-Joaquin Section last season, will face defending Texas champion Kashmir of Houston in its opener.

Growers Win Berth

The California Almond Growers Babes have earned a berth in the National Women's Slo-pitch Class A softball Championships in Louisville, Ky. Sept. 6-9.

The Babes defeated the North Sacramento A's 15-14 in the final game of the Elk Grove Invitational on Ruth Little's single to earn the trip.

The Babes, coached by Doug Noad, went through the tourney without a loss.

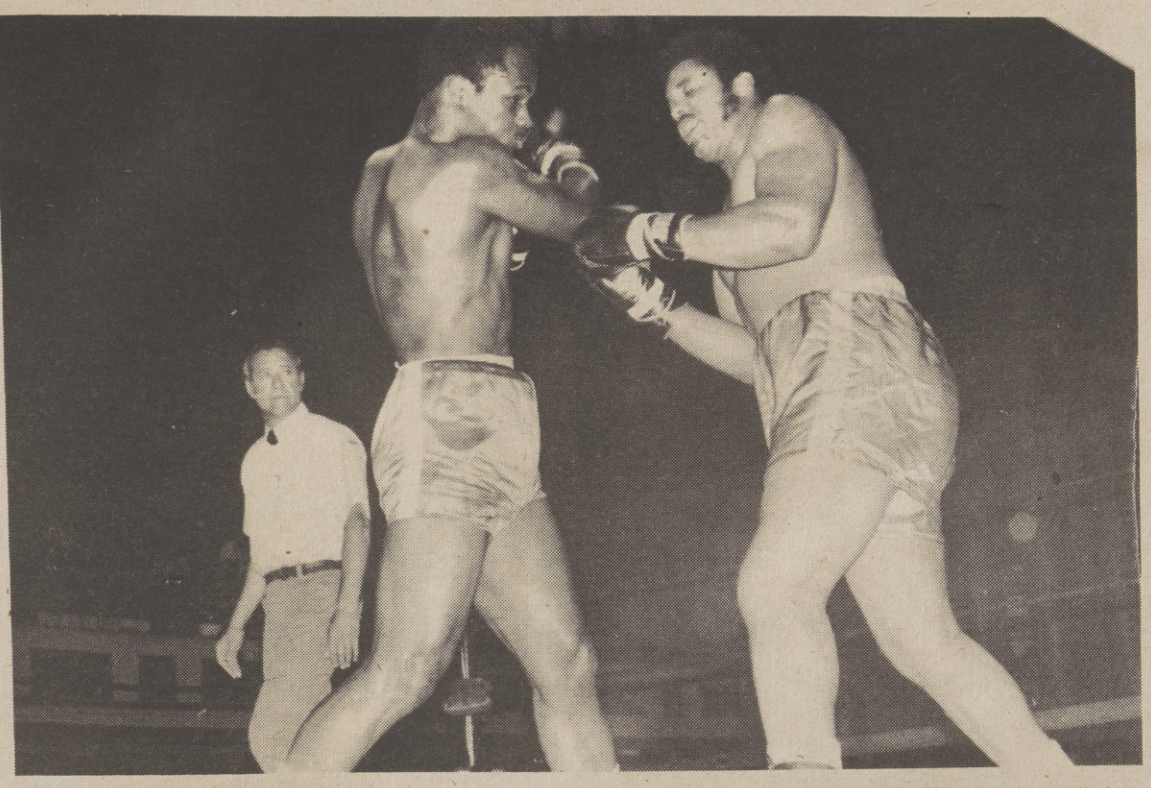
Ken Norton Stops Boone Kirkman

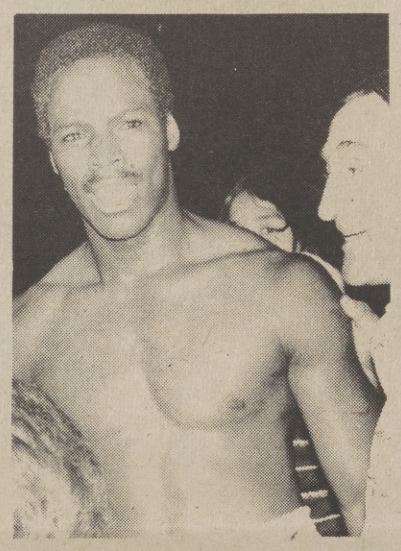
Fifth ranked Ken Norton of San Diego, hitting almost at will, stopped Boone Kirkman of Renton, Wash., in the eighth round of their scheduled 10-round heavyweight fight Tuesday night.

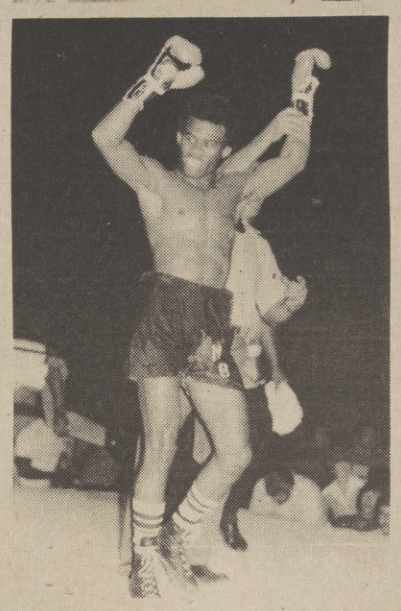
Norton pounded Kirkman's jaw with left and rights throughout the seventh round and as the bell sounded, Kirkman was flat on his back. He was unable to answer the bell for the eighth round.

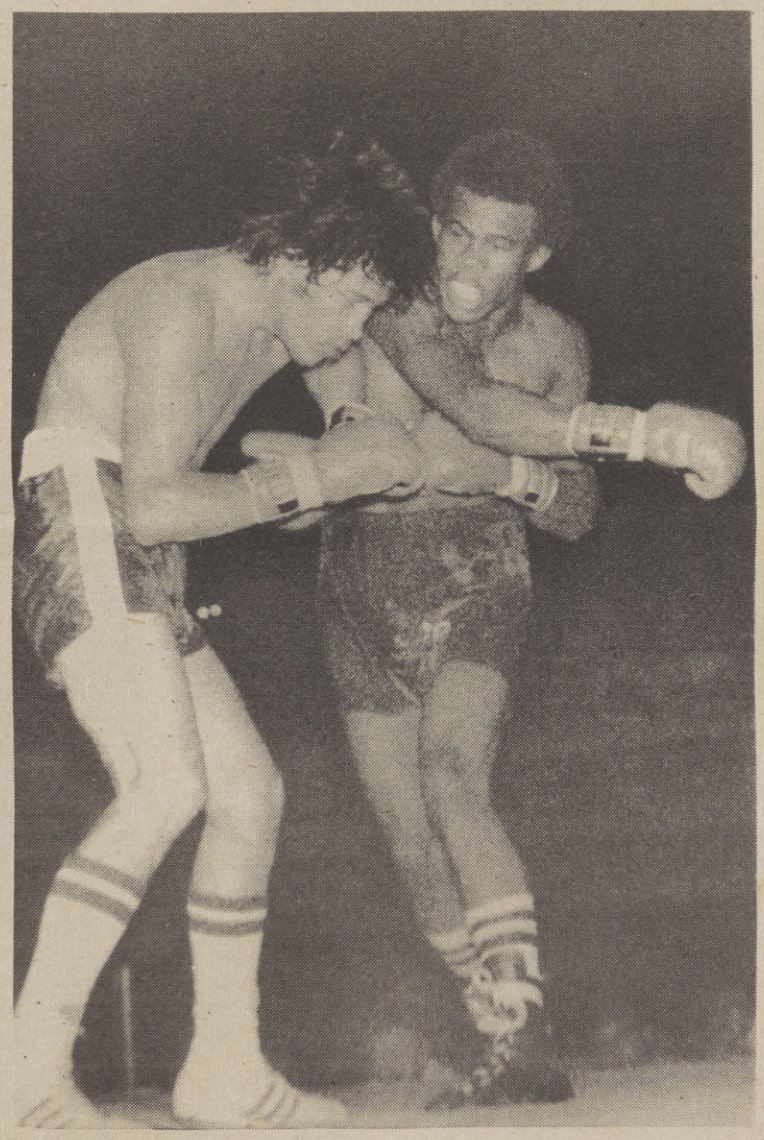
Kirkman, at 212 pounds, was the agressor in the opening round. He bored in mercilessly with hard body punches that slowed Norton only temporarily.

LOCAL PUGILISTS 'BRING THE BACON HOME'

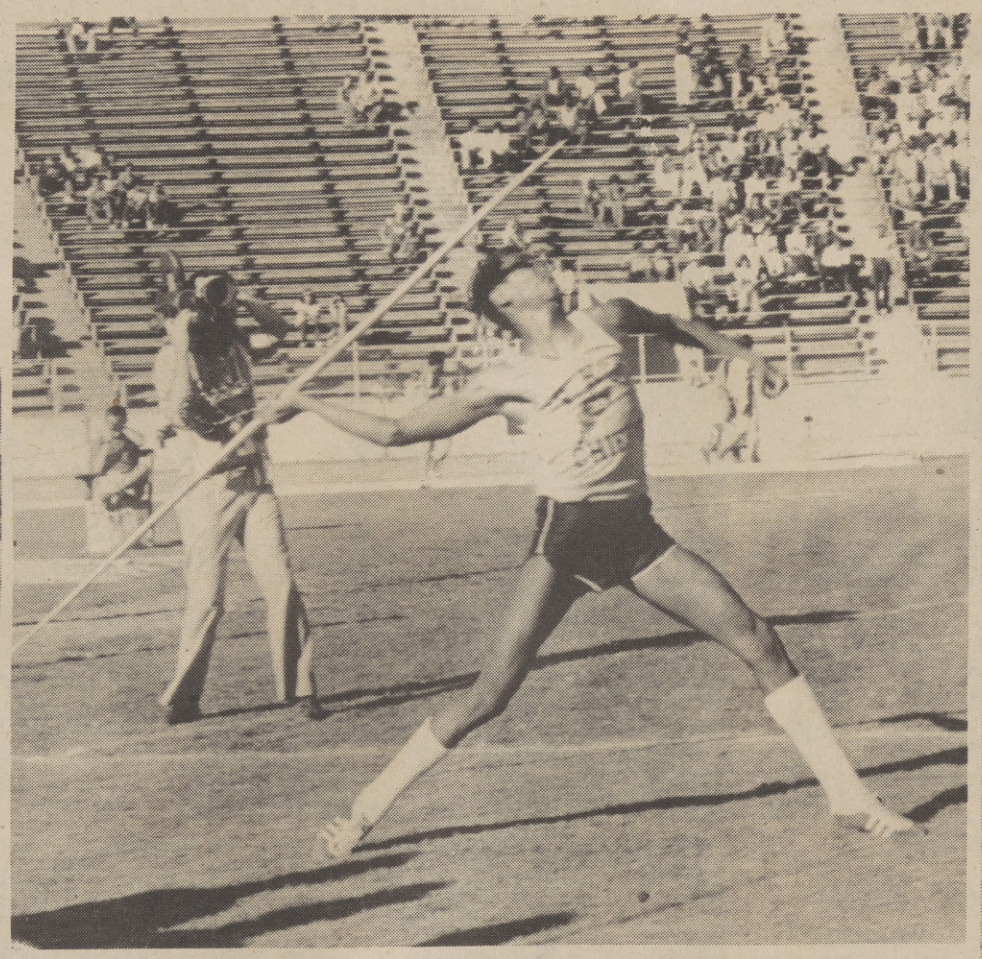


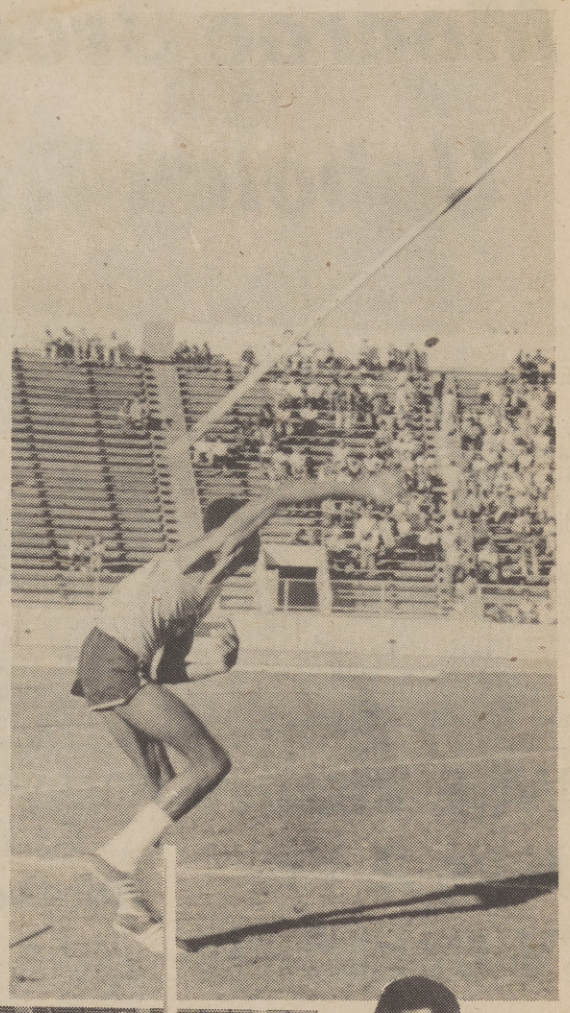


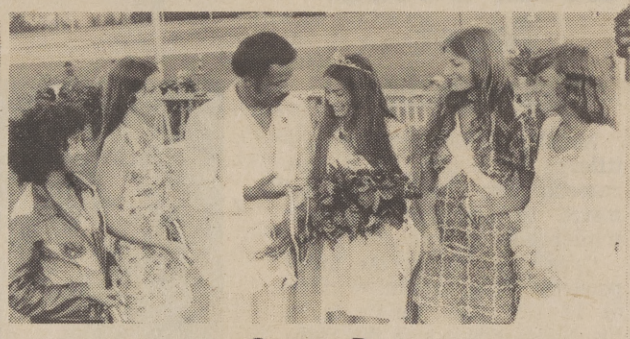


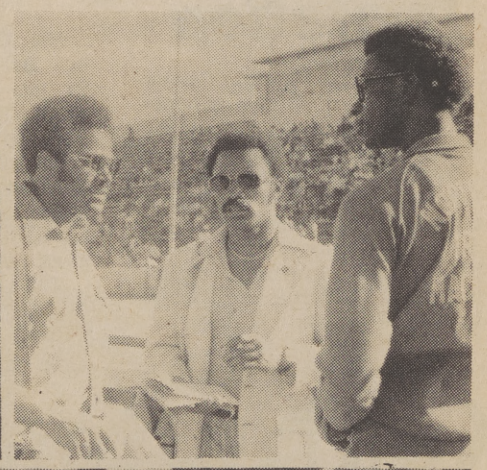


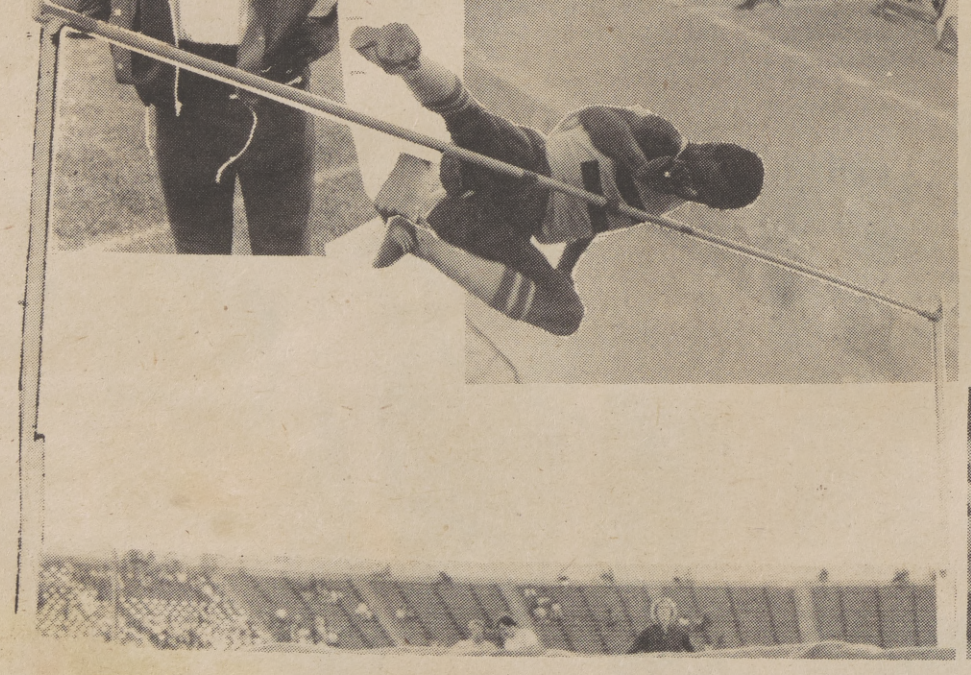
TUESDAY NIGHT FIGHTS











The Golden West Invitational Track Meet